

# The Cross Plains Review

VOL. XV

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE, 20, 1924

No 14

## Forbes No. 1 Now Spudding; Clean-Up Campaign Next Week

### The Price We Pay

SELF-DENIAL is the price we pay for Success. There is no success where there is no self-denial.

A Bank Account here will in the long years to come be worth ALL the self-denial it today costs you.

### Farmers National Bank



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

### WILL MEET TO ORGANIZE POULTRY ASSOCIATION HERE

A meeting of poultry raisers has been called for Saturday afternoon at 3:00, for the purpose of organizing a Poultry Association. All who are interested are urged to be present and aid in the work. The poultry industry here is a profitable one and should be encouraged, and the interest stimulated. Remember the date and be present.

Messrs Geo. Scott, J. O. Butler, Tom Anderson, Poley Williams, Charlie Barr, W. A. McGowan and commissioner Clifton, made trip to Oplin Tuesday in an effort to secure a good road from Oplin to Cross Plains. At Oplin they met with the commissioner of that precinct and discussed the matter with him and other prominent citizens of that community. They met with much encouragement, and the matter will be taken up for full consideration, and from indications, it seems that the proposed road may be established in the near future. Many people are interested in securing this road.

Are you a joy killer?

### SCHOOL FACULTY COMPLETE GOOD SCHOOL PREDICTED

The school faculty has been completed. There are eleven in the faculty and each grade and study will be properly looked after. Two additional rooms will be equipped, making ten rooms for instruction. The laboratories will be equipped to meet the state requirements, for teaching chemistry and physics. Each teacher is guaranteed a nine months school term.

The full eleven grades will be taught, and the general predictions are that this will be the most successful year in the history of the school.

Members of the faculty and their order of work is given as follows: Robt. H. Davanay, Cross Plains, Supt. physics and chemistry; J. W. Cochran, of Coleman, Principal, History; Ben Featherstone, of Novice, mathematics, Miss Helen Hays, of Coleman, English; Miss Ada Dabney, of Blanket, 7th grade; Miss Helen Shultz, of Rising Star, 6th grade; Miss Patience Austin, of Cross Plains, 5th grade; Miss Ruby Henderson, of Cross Plains, 4th grade; Miss Carrie Gaines, of Cross Cut, 3rd grade; Miss Hibler, of Marble Falls, 2nd grade, and Miss Lucile McElhanan of Fort Worth, primary department.

The Tom Bryant, et al, and Youngstown Oil & Gas Co. are spudding in their Forbes No. 1, 2 miles northwest of town. The progress of this well will be followed with keen interest, it being in new territory.

In the Cross Cut section Mählstedt & Mook Oil Co. have brought in their Newton No. 2, with an estimated production of 100 barrels. Conway Bros. & Curry's Pickett well came in with chances good for 40 barrel production. Mendenhall Oil Co. are setting 8 inch casing at 960 on their Newton No. 1. Crabb, McNeel and Tom Bryant are expected to drill in today (Thursday) on their Newton No. 2.

Conway Bros. are building rig on their location on the Newton tract.

Geo. Lamb got an estimated production of 25 barrels on his well in the Byrd's section of the field.

The oil report is incomplete this week due to the fact that oil reporter is out of town.

### CLEAN-UP TIME NEXT WEEK, EVERYBODY SHOULD HELP

Read the Mayor's Clean-up proclamation in this paper. Remember the days set—and observe them. The proclamation reached this office late, so we will not have time to discuss and stress the importance of observing this clean-up campaign as we would like to. Wednesday and Thursday of next week are the days stated in the proclamation and every one should co-operate.

### SATURDAY'S CROWD WAS LARGE; BUSINESS GOOD

There was a big crowd in town Saturday—the largest for some time, and business was lively. People were here from many miles in each direction, to trade and meet their friends.

### Cottonwood Local

Bro. O. B. Herry the Methodist pastor of this church was unable to fill his regular appointment Sunday he being sick.

Mr. Geo. Coats Jr. of Stamford, is visiting his father and family this week.

Mrs. A. D. Purvis has returned from Fort Worth where she has been for the past three weeks.

The third quarterly Conference of the Putnam charge was held here Tuesday by W. M. Lane, Presiding Elder in charge.

Miss Ether Varner has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Arvin, in Baird the past week.

Several from this place have been attending the Baptist meeting at Cross Plains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Respass Sunday afternoon.

There was a family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson's Sunday. Mr. J. Q. Johnson, his son of Lawn and family, were there, also Mrs. L. B. Windham of Lawn was at home with her family.

M. F. Ray is now riding in a new Chevrolet car which he purchased last week.

Mrs. Emma Evans of Baird, formerly of Cottonwood is visiting Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans west of town.

Mrs. S. D. Thompson of Putnam is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ivy of Putnam formerly of Cottonwood, are visiting in and around Cottonwood.

Mrs. Jim Handy and children of Cisco are visiting Mrs. Handy's parents, Mr. J. A. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mangrum of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. Mangrum's sister.

The Review is informed that Porter Henderson was looking over the furniture stock of one of the local stores last week, and such action has aroused considerable speculation. But Porter has an explanation. He was looking for a picture frame he insists.

G. W. Hester and family spent Sunday in Miles with relatives.

W. R. Wagner renewed his Review subscription this week.

### JUDGE HARRY TOM KING SPOKE HERE SATURDAY

Judge Harry Tom King, of Abilene, candidate for for State Senate from this senatorial district, spoke here on the street Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy. He spoke on the general issues of the day. He declared that he was opposed to any additional taxation upon the people—a plank which all the aspirants for office are inserting in their platform. Judge King also states that he is not a member of the Klan and he thinks the people have a right to know where a man stands on the question.

### NEW DRY GOODS MANAGER AT HIGGINBOTHAM'S STORE

Drew Baum, recently of Waco, has accepted position as manager of the dry goods department. Mr. Baum is well and favorably known here, having been reared in this community. This position is not new to Mr. Baum, as he was formerly associated with the Higginbotham firm, holding the same place he now has. He is a dry goods man of wide experience and has been successful in the work.

### GIN MAKES EXTENSIVE AND EXPANSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

The Cross Plains Gin Co. are installing the round bale press, of the latest improved type. They will retain the square bale system also. It will be optional with the producer—he can patronize the press of his choice. Four new gin stands are also being installed and a number of additional improvements made for convenience and accommodation of the farmers.

S. F. Bond, manager, states that this will be one of the best equipped gin plants in West Texas.

A grain elevator with about 8,000 bushel capacity is also under construction and all necessary equipment will be installed in the very near future, and they will be prepared to handle grain on large scale.

### RUINOUS WEALTH

PARADOXICAL as it may seem at first blush, the declaration made so frequently by psychologists and economists that but few people can bear prosperity, is nevertheless true. "When I come into the fortune which is to be mine on the day of my majority," says the youth who is looking forward to what he considers is to be the crowning event of his life, "I shall show my set how a gentleman of wealth and fine tastes should live and enjoy himself."

So when the riches come in showers and floods, the prodigal youngster starts off at a rapid pace on a care-free career which in an incredibly short time ends in broken manhood and humiliating disaster.

It is the story which is so often told of the sowing of wild oats and the reaping of tares and dishonor—of the selling of a soul for a rag and a bone.

The handling of large properties and great sums of money by the inexperienced, is usually fraught with just such peril.

And in quite the same manner the newly rich, forgetful of their limited means of the past, start off in their new adventure with a brazen blare of trumpets.

It is their first taste of the golden feast, and they have resolved to gorge themselves to repletion. In a dozen years or so, with nothing to show for their folly except a lot of worthless geegaws and a burdensome load of experience, they are glad to get back in the homely little corner of the staid old world which they so grandiloquently abandoned.

The scene of their defeat they would gladly close to their mind's eye, but they cannot do so. The happiness which was theirs in the simple life is gone.

Their substantial friends in the bare days are no more.

Instead of triumph, the wealth they quickly got and wantonly spent, brought them nothing but derision and sorrow.

The same poor sort of humans are everywhere about us, gazing with envious, greedy eyes upon the rich, often cowed by fear and burdened with cancerous care. And all the while these hapless creatures seem unaware that hard work and high thinking give peace and pleasure that wealth cannot buy!

### SCREEN DOORS

### And Wire

Fight the Fly, Enjoy life. Why be bothered with the pesky things?

We can supply you; Your Business appreciated

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

### REVIVAL MEETING DRAWS GOOD CROWDS, MUCH INTEREST

The Revival meeting now in progress at the Baptist church is creating much interest. A number of additions reported, by statement, letter and profession. Rev. Littleton of Abilene is conducting the services, assisted by Mr. Morgan, singer. Other churches are co-operating and the interest and attendance is good.

### GRAIN THRESHERS ARE BUSY THIS WEEK

Several threshers are being operated in this section this week, and reports coming in are to the effect that the yield is heavy. Most of the oats seem to be making from 50 to 70 bushels—and some estimate as high as 85 bushels per acre; the wheat as a whole will run from 20 to 35 bushels, and other crops in proportion. The dry weather for the past two weeks has been favorable to handling the small grain crop. Much of the grain is already being marketed here.

### BIG FIRE AT CASING HEAD PLANT, PIONEER

The Phillips Pet. Co's casing head plant on the Gooch farm at Pioneer was badly damaged by fire Tuesday night. A blowout gasket in hot oil engine was cause of the fire which damaged the plant around \$25,000 it is estimated. Heavy damage from loss of production will probably run total loss to \$50,000. The amount of damage is difficult to estimate accurately yet.

### W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the M. E. church will render the following program June 23rd, 4 P. M.

Devotional—Hymn 682; Bible Lesson "The Personal Side of Prayer"; Matt. 6-31-33 Eph. 1-15-19 Phil. 4-6-7 Isa 11-29-31; Prayer; Business-Minutes; Roll Call; Report of Officers and Committees; Report of Social Service Committee; Missionary News-Bulletin; "Jonah's Call and Mission," by Miss Catherine McGowan; Hymn; The Master is Coming, by Miss Faustine Butler; Prayer.

### WE OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS

Accommodation and courtesy in the transaction of their Banking Business, PLUS—

The Protection of the State

GUARANTY FUND

Your Life is Insured—How about Your Bank Account?

### A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First Guaranty State Bank

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, President, Geo. B. Scott, Cashier  
J. A. Bar, vice-Pres. W. T. Forbes, Asst. cashier  
John Newton, E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant and C. C. Neeb Directors

### After the Game

a visit to our will refresh you these hot days

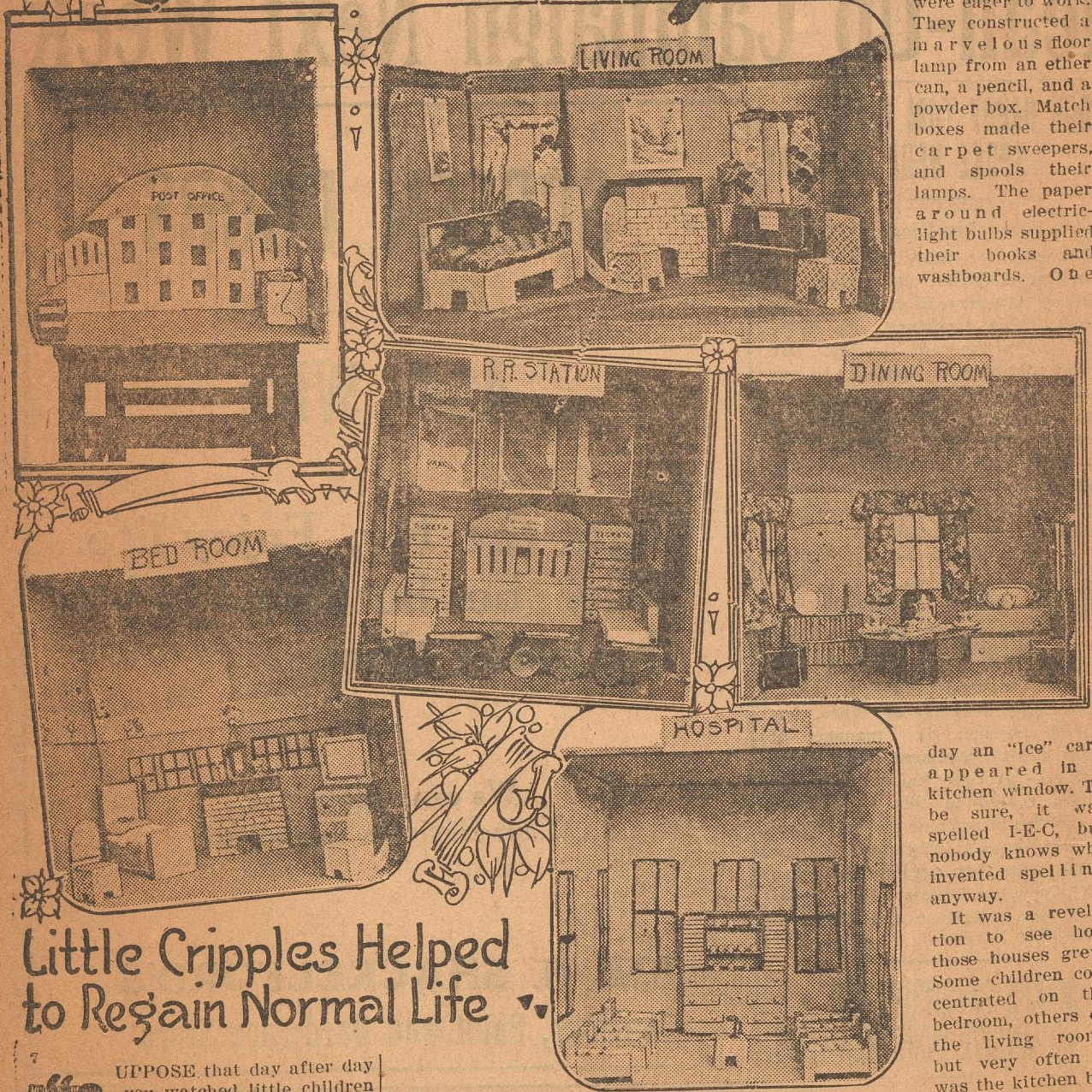


Our Cold Drinks are most Delicious and Refreshing--our Ice Cream can not be surpassed--it's simply fine.

The City Drug Store



# When Hospital Children Play



## Little Cripples Helped to Regain Normal Life

Suppose that day after day you watched little children—children from four to six years of age—and in every 'free' moment in their kindergarten they played 'Hospital.' If you were their teacher, what would you do? First, perhaps, you would grieve over it, but next you would certainly try to find a remedy. You would be so sorry that any child in the world, when he could play anything he liked, chose to play 'Hospital' that you would exhaust your ingenuity to give him a substitute. You would know that he played 'Hospital' because he did not know anything else to play. You remember that such a child had possibly been in a hospital since he was one, or two, or three years old and that he was playing the most interesting, the most absorbing, the most captivating thing he knew how to play. How many times have I heard two little girls, each with a doll in her arms, say, 'My baby can't have any breakfast today. She has to be "operated"; or, 'My baby is so sick. She has a terrible case of scarlet fever.'

"What do normal children play? They play all the little games that center about the life they lead; the home, the housekeeping, the errands to the store, the going to church, the railroad station with its trains and journeys, the garage with its automobiles and taxis, the post office and the fire house. These are the common interests of childhood. Since the tendency of all modern education is to teach the subnormal child to take his place in a world of normal people why not start right here?"

The foregoing is the beginning of an article in the Woman's Home Companion by Rhena Anita Pugsley. The children she is writing about are little crippled patients of the Bellevue hospital in New York. It is a touching story. It is also a most instructive story, with a lesson in it for mothers, nurses and teachers everywhere, no matter whether the children are handicapped by heredity, sickness or environment or are normal and healthy children in wholesome surroundings. Miss Pugsley says next:

So we began with the house. That is a universal need. If you do not realize how deep-seated in the race it is, watch any little child in a room with other children. If there are two chairs, he will draw them together. If there is a screen, he gets behind that with his back. He likes to feel he has a place that is all his own. So first each child should have his house. But how to do this, with twenty children or more?

Just exactly the right thing was at hand—the big pasteboard cartons in which the baking company delivers bread to the hospital. So a supply of these paper boxes was moved into the playground. Writes the author:

First there were the windows to be

agine with what pleasure those little houses progressed and with what enthusiasm the children met each day's work. "Today I have to paint my stove." "I want to make a rocking chair." "Will you help me with my fireplace?"

Miss Pugsley then goes on to tell now eyes that before had been blind now saw possibilities in articles that would have been thrown aside without a thought. Hands that before had been listless now were eager to work. They constructed a marvelous floor lamp from an ether can, a pencil, and a powder box. Match boxes made their carpet sweepers, and spools their lamps. The paper around electric-light bulbs supplied their books and washboards. One

day an "Ice" card appeared in a kitchen window. To be sure, it was spelled I-E-C, but nobody knows who invented spelling anyway.

It was a revelation to see how those houses grew. Some children concentrated on the bedroom, others on the living room; but very often it was the kitchen because they loved to play they were cooking. Over and over again Miss Pugsley had to stop to drink a cup of tea. "You'll have to hurry, my baby wants me to take her out," her hostess would say, serving that play cup of tea with as much ceremony, hospitality, and courtesy as if she had been her teacher's own age.

Once the "Clef club," an organization of negro musicians, came to give a concert for the hospital. The next day a little four-year-old picked out a large round box and strummed a little tune, in imitation of the musicians. Then with suggestions and help from everybody, they made him a banjo from his box. Out of that experiment grew the music store, with its phonographs, cellos, banjos, drums and pianos, all of the children's own making.

With that success, the field of interest again widened. New children brought new ideas. A garage with a dozen or more automobiles came into being. The railroad station was evolved after a day in which everybody had made trains. (They are so easy to make from other boxes.)

Next Peter's arrival produced the house-furnishing store with its innumerable clay dishes—for every child loves to model with clay. They painted the dishes and after they were dry, shellacked them. When Tony came—Tony, whose father sold fruit—they began their first fruit and vegetable store. Shelving had to be put in for the apples, oranges, bananas, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, cabbage and beets, all of which were modeled, painted, shellacked and sold. Tony received the orders over the telephone. A church came next with beautiful colored windows, pews, and high altar; then the post office, a florist shop, and finally, that the children's little city lack nothing, a hospital with its little group of a dozen beds. Says Miss Pugsley:

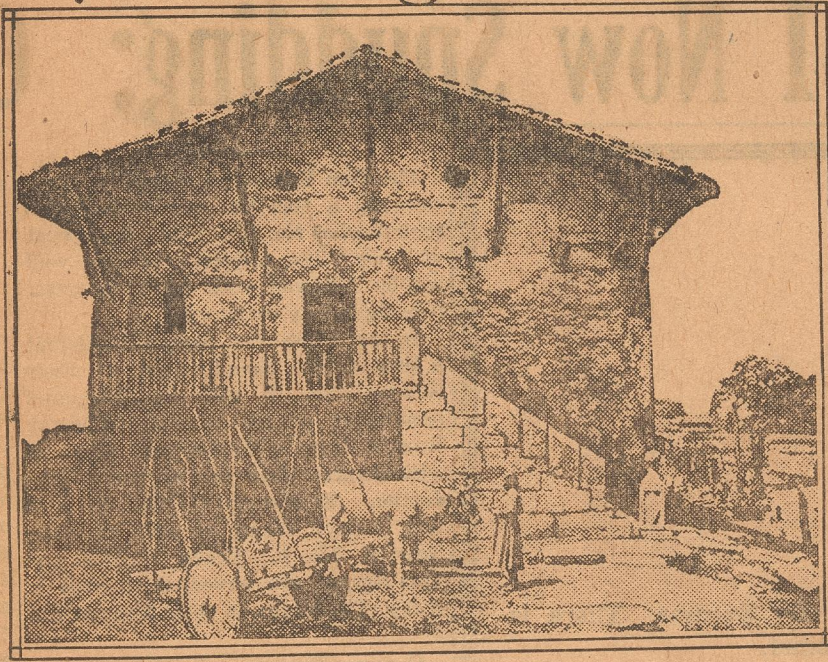
But never since the first idea grew into being have I heard the children play "Hospital." They live in a little village; they have their beds to make, their washings to do, their dinners to cook and their shops to tend, to say nothing of their endless building and remodeling operations. Mail and delivery wagons, baby carriages—the never-ceasing demand always creating the supply.

**Girls "Pester" Athletes**  
At the Putney regatta in England recently the police had to protect the oarsmen of the rival crews from enthusiastic girls who stormed their dressing room after the race, asking for autographs. A big policeman, however, politely barred the way and told the girls the crew was forbidden to give any autographs this year. It is understood the new rule was made to prevent the men from being "pestered" as in the past.

girdler. Perhaps some one will at last "listen in" to that famous conception of the music of the spheres in their orbits. The butterfly, suddenly become vocal, will salute his mate like deep calling unto deep.

**The Bilboile Auto**  
In spite of all the auto accidents, we must say a good word for the automobile, for we've made enough out of it in damages to enlarge the paper and buy two mules and a new piano.

# Spain's New England



Typical Basque Farm House.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Those who may look upon Spain as a land of the siesta where life flows in a leisurely sort of way, have overlooked the Basque provinces at the extreme north of the peninsula. This region centering around the important part of Bilbao has been aptly dubbed "Spain's New England," for there is an unmistakable Yankee-like spirit in the air.

The traveler notes the change as soon as he crosses the Basque border by rail. Even the train picks up spirit and arrives at each succeeding little station punctually—a thing unknown in the country to the south. The "Vascongados," as the Spaniards call them, or the "Euskaldunac," as they call themselves, are decidedly different. Even the Basque tongue (Euskara) is totally unintelligible to the Spaniard, and it is spoken almost exclusively by the peasants of the little provinces of Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya and Alava, though Spanish is used in the larger towns and cities. A Basque newspaper, and there are several of them, resembles Polish quite as much as it does Spanish.

The history of these "Yankees" of Spain, who proudly claim to be the oldest unmixed race in Europe, is a repetition of determined efforts to defend and retain the natural rights and liberties which they have enjoyed since time immemorial. They had certain fueros, or special privileges, to which they held through thick and thin, and way back in 1202 they stubbornly refused to become incorporated with the provinces of Leon, Navarre and Castile until the privileges had been duly recognized.

These privileges gave the Basques, among other things, a republican constitution in their three little provinces, immunity from taxation and freedom from military service, though they maintained certain forces of their own.

After Basques helped in the unsuccessful Carlist uprising in 1876, however, these fueros were taken from them. Thus the much-hated salt monopoly of the Spanish government was introduced into the three provinces along with the more-hated tobacco monopoly and with the most-hated "quinta," or military conscription.

**Bilboa, Second Spanish Port.**  
Picture a small, round valley nestling among wondrous green hills, some of which are almost worthy of the name of mountains, with a river carefully making a letter S or two in order to enter this beautiful stronghold. That is the site of Bilboa, with its hundred thousand souls, the largest Basque city and the second seaport of Spain.

The river is the Nervion, which has been canalized from the city to the Bay of Biscay, eight miles distant, so that sea-going merchant vessels come to town, passing the Ayuntamiento, the beautiful municipal building, on their way, and dropping anchor within a stone's throw of the Teatro Arriaga, one of the finest theaters in Spain.

The hills encircle the city so closely that the ribbons of railways seeking entry from north, east, south and west attain their end only by plunging into smoky tunnels.

After likening the Basque provinces to New England, one must mix his similes a bit and admit that Bilboa is the "Pittsburgh" of Spain. Along the Nervion, between the city and the sea, are some of the world's most famous iron deposits. They were known in the Middle Ages—so much so, in fact, that Elizabethan writers used the term "bilbo" for rapier. It is largely during the last three decades, however, that vast exploitation has taken place; and now the river is lined with freighters loading ore for Newcastle or for Rotterdam, where it is transhipped into Rhine barges and carried to Krupp's and other German iron and steel makers.

But not all of this Vizcayan wealth is exported in its natural state. Basque energy has caused the erection of smelting plants along the river, where steel rails and ship plates are produced. The rails explain why these provinces lead in the matter of Spanish railways, and the steel plates why Bilboa has become Spain's shipbuilding center.

The peasant farmers in Basque land,

as is true of the peasants in other parts of Europe, give up the ground floor of their dwellings to chickens, pigs and steers; but their own quarters upstairs in these houses of many animals, are spotlessly clean.

**Many Mines and Foundries.**  
One derives a false picture of the center of Basquedom around Bilboa, unless he takes the little eight-mile side trip from the city down to the sea. Paralleling each side of the river is an electric tramway, and paralleling each of these in turn is a steam railway.

Town after town is to be seen on the way. Along the left bank of the Nervion shipbuilding yards are succeeded by immense iron foundries and smelters, and dozens of steamers are tied up alongside these industrial plants, all combining to fill the air with the smoke of man's activities.

The pretty green hillsides far beyond the river are marred here and there by patches of reddish-brown color, where, in the distance, can be seen the puff of the little locomotives of the ore trains, and occasionally the rumble of a dynamite explosion is heard. These are the mines, and from many of them, stretching for miles through the air, to the loading berths on the river, are aerial cables, to which are fastened buckets full of red ore moving continually from mine to river, with parallel cables carrying back the empties to the far-away brown patches on the hillside.

The river winds its way between these rich hills, and finally, rounding a corner, comes suddenly to the sea. The strong sea breezes of the Biscay blow away the smudgy fog of industry, and one emerges again into sunny Spain.

At each side of the river mouth is a town—Portugalete on the left and Las Arenas on the right. A beautiful and unusual bridge, connecting the two forms a fitting monument to mark the union of the Nervion with the waters of the Atlantic.

There are few harbors more beautiful in setting than this, with one breakwater of stone stretching far out into the sea from the Portugalete side and another, of equal length, from the Las Arenas side. Within the breakwaters are vessels riding at anchor on the deep, blue water, a few steamers and many small fishing schooners, for the fresh fish of the Basque sea are marked high in the record of fish excellence.

**Basque Sardine Women.**  
One of the unique little pictures of the Basque towns on the sea is that of the barefooted sardine women, walking with infinite and unaffected grace through narrow streets of stone flagging, with great square wooden trays balanced on their heads. On the trays are hundreds of silvery fresh sardines laid out in neat rows. And the women cry, "Sardinas, sardinas vivas!" indicating that their wares are still alive.

Among other qualities of excellence, the Basques are the leading athletes in Spain. They supply a goodly number of terrorers for the bull ring, but the really noteworthy excellence of the Basque sportsman lies in no more nor less than playing ball.

It is not baseball, however, but the great Basque ball game, juego de pelota, democratic and popular as is the national game in America. One sees the boys in the villages hard at it, and in the cities the fond Basque parent, like the American, is sometimes caused a violent shock by the smashing of a pane of glass in the dining-room, caused by the unwelcome entry of a pelota, a little smaller and a little harder than a baseball.

The game is, perhaps, a more violent form of sport than baseball, and in many respects closely resembles squash rackets.

In a description of the "New England of Spain" some mention must be made of San Sebastian, the second city in the Basque provinces, but the least Basque in characteristics. It is a modern town on the Bay of Biscay only a few miles from the French frontier, the summer residence of the royal family and the most popular of Spanish resorts. It has a fine casino and an unrivaled bathing beach. Indeed, in many ways, San Sebastian is a serious rival of Monte Carlo.

# Texas News

An issue of \$80,000 city of Laredo street improvement and paving bonds bearing 5 1/2 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the attorney general's department.

An issue of \$500,000 Baylor County special road bonds bearing 5 1/2 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the attorney general's department.

Lawyers and judges of Texas will gather in Dallas July 1, 2 and 3, for the annual meeting of the Texas Bar Association.

Limestone County's seventh court house is now well under way and will likely be completed by January, 1925.

Ground was broken Saturday on the high school campus at San Benito for a new educational building.

An issue of \$65,000 Plano independent school district bonds, bearing 5 1/2 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the attorney general's department and registered in the comptroller's department.

Thousands of empty grain cars are being assembled at Plainview, Floydada, Lubbock and other points west of Fort Worth to handle the wheat shipments. Harvesting is in full blast at many points and the yield is better than last year.

The state board of control has purchased 174 road graders for the state highway department for use in the maintenance of the state designated highways. The cost of the graders was \$74,749, and embraces types of machines suitable for the work.

The plum crop in Bastrop County has been larger this year than for many years past. Through the Bastrop County home demonstration department and various clubs, an unusual amount of the plum and berry crop is being preserved.

A strange and new kind of fly has made its appearance by the million in the grasshopper stricken fields of Brown County and is killing the grasshopper pest to such an extent that in some localities the ground is literally black with dead grasshoppers.

An official report by F. R. Brisson, agricultural agent for San Saba County, to the extension service shows that approximately 6000 pecan buds have been placed in San Saba County during the county agent's pecan budding campaign which has been in progress since April 15.

San Saba County has a poultry association which is proving one of the going organizations of the county. It has as its slogan "A poultry production each year of not less than \$300,000." The organization has 46 members from every locality of the county, who are progressive poultry growers.

During the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, Texas will have \$4,410,169.76 available for highway construction out of federal aid funds. This is Texas' share of the \$75,000,000 authorized by the post office appropriation act of 1922 and is nearly a million dollars more than allotted to any other state.

The rock crushing plant being installed by the Santa Fe Railroad company on Hall Mountain in the southern suburbs of Brownwood, is nearing completion, and it is believed will be ready to begin operations July 1. The crushed rock will be used by the railroad company for track ballasting on all its lines in Texas.

The International-Great Northern Railroad company of Texas has been authorized by the interstate commerce commission to procure authentication and delivery of \$1,809,000 of first mortgage 30-year 6 per cent gold bonds, and to pledge them as collateral for the company's notes that may at any time be issued, under par.

The case of the Boles community against Angelina county, suing for the completion and maintenance of a first class highway, has been reversed in the court of civil appeals at Beaumont and rendered in favor of the county. The county was sued for \$20,000; judgment for \$10,000 was given in the district court held some months ago.

Fourteen new gins have been completed or are in the course of construction, marking the greatest gain in ginning facilities in the history of the Rio Grande Valley. This will make a total of 58 gins in the valley, all of which will be taxed to capacity if the acreage production is as great as the general condition of the cotton crop indicates.

The contract has been let for constructing four and three-quarter miles of highway from Cleveland north along the Houston East & West Texas Railroad to the San Jacinto County line. This piece of road will complete through Liberty County the county's link in the Houston and Shreveport highway.

The largest tanning plant in the South is located at Yoakum.

A good pecan crop in Texas is indicated in a report covering 35 counties, just issued by H. H. Schultz, agricultural statistician. Insects are beginning to show in only few sections, notably in Comanche County, where the nut case borer is doing some damage. In Brown County many young buds were killed by late frost. Conditions as a whole are excellent, with especially favorable indications in Clay, Denton, Hunt and Palo Pinto Counties. Both native and improved pecans are included in the report.

## Ultra Audible Microphone Is a Sound Microscope

There is so much noise in the world already that lovers of peace and quiet may regard with suspicion the news of an invention which in one sense threatens to add to the clamor. It does not actually make new noises, but promises to render audible those which were unheard before. What the microscope does for the human eye an electric ultra-audible microphone can now do, we are told, for the human ear,

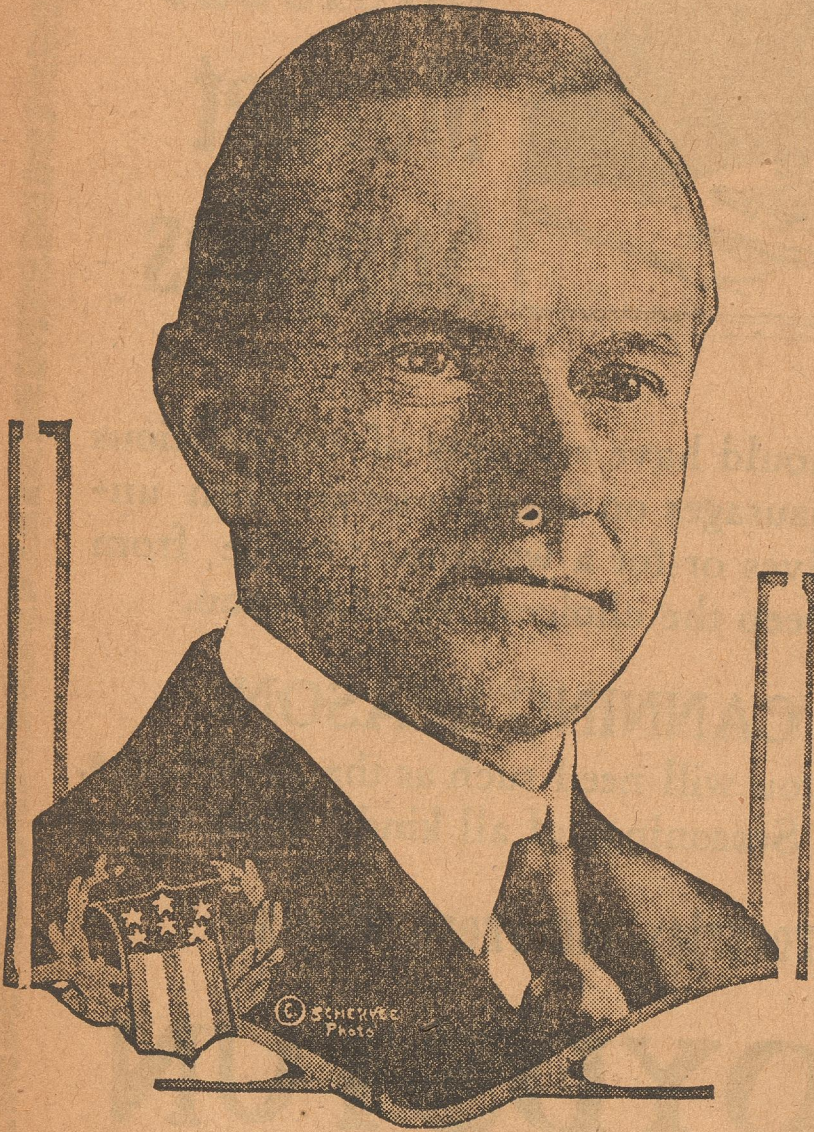
says the Manchester Weekly Guardian. A dog, for instance, can hear noises which escape a human being, but this invention would presumably redress the balance. Some insects, again, are conjectured to have their own ways of calling to each other, and perhaps the naturalist will now be able to hear them doing it.

In fact, if the new instrument is sufficiently sensitive, there seems no end to the possible wonders. There will be no difficulty about hearing a pin drop; it will fall with the thunder of a steel



# COOLIDGE AND DAWES G. O. P. TICKET

Illinois Man Selected for Second Place After Lowden Refused Unanimous Nomination—From Start to Finish It Was All Coolidge—Platform Sets Forth G. O. P. Principles.



Calvin Coolidge

For President,  
**CALVIN COOLIDGE**  
of Massachusetts.

For Vice President,  
**CHARLES G. DAWES**  
of Illinois.

Cleveland.—The above is the ticket selected by the Republican national convention to make the fight for the party in the forthcoming Presidential election.

Before the roll call had been half completed the story had been told. The vote resulted: Coolidge, 1,065; La Follette, 34; Johnson, 10.

Thomas Scott, the lone Coolidge delegate from Wisconsin, moved to make the nomination unanimous.

"With the exception of a very few voices the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is made unanimous," announced Chairman Mondell.

The first ballot for vice president showed Lowden in the lead, with Burton, Dawes, Hoover and Kenyon following closely. On the second ballot the convention turned to Lowden and he was unanimously nominated. In a telegram to the convention the former governor of Illinois absolutely refused to accept the nomination.

After a three-hour recess another ballot was taken and before it was finished Dawes was so far in the lead over Hoover that the nomination was made unanimous amid the wildest enthusiasm.

With President Coolidge's nomination a foregone conclusion and everything else prearranged, there was really nothing to do but give the stamp of official party approval when the various matters were brought before the convention.

President Coolidge's name was placed in nomination by Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan. He presented a scholarly eulogy of the President, which was frequently interrupted with wild demonstrations. His first mention of the President's name was all that the crowd had been waiting for. It was the signal for the wild-est orgy of noises that the convention had yet experienced. It made previous outbursts pale into insignificance and has been equalled seldom in the history of party conventions.

**As One Who Knows Him.**

"I shall speak as one who for years has known the President," said Doctor Burton. "I follow this plan, because I believe you want to hear from one who has a first-hand knowledge of his subject. The people have an insatiable desire to learn about the life and ways of this man. The better you know him the more you will trust him. The more carefully you study his written words the more certain you will become of the clarity of his mind, the depth of his thought, and the soundness of his judgment.

"There is no real statesmanship without these qualities. My function is to present the man. The emphasis must be just there.

"He is not a superman, and would be the last to think so. There is not a trace of show or ostentation about him, for he does nothing merely for appearance. He may be an example, but he would never set one. His quiet, unobtrusive, and natural way of doing things was beautifully and graciously illustrated during the sad days of last August when he assumed the duties of the Presidency. He personified the plain, simple virtues of our citizens at their best.

"Yet this is not all. If it be said that he is rarely common, it must also be known that he is nobly uncommon. A great man is always simple and direct. About this man there is something elemental. He 'can see into the heart of things.' He knows that every person has a soul and that the greatest thing about America is her spirit. He never lacks dignity. The office he occupies is exalted, for when he performs a public duty it is a ceremony."

**Only One Problem.**

The vice presidential nomination was the hard nut to be cracked. Days and nights of milling, maneuvering, canvassing, conferring, deciding and undecided had failed to crystallize sentiment for any considerable length of time on a candidate for second place on the ticket. Time and again a name would be proposed that seemed to solve the problem only to have the whole thing upset either by the declination of the gentleman in question or for geographic reasons. One after another, the party leaders went down the list of names advanced. Some objection was found to each one. So it went on and on, jumping from one name to another, and getting nowhere.

The Republican national convention of 1924 will go down in history as one of the most unique gatherings of the kind ever held. Old-timers who have been attending conventions for years never saw anything like it. It was much like a prayer meeting. With everything settled long before the convention met, save only the name of the man to be chosen running mate for President Coolidge, there was nothing much to get excited over. The President completely dominated the convention. The delegates were there to carry out his wishes, eagerly, willingly. Not that he attempted to interfere. They had accepted him as their leader, and were whole-hearted in their purpose of following his leadership.

The so-called "old guard" had no hand in this convention. They were there, of course, but just as privates in the ranks.

**Burton Sounds Keynote.**

Theodore E. Burton of Ohio was the keynoter. Assuming the gavel as temporary chairman, he delivered an

oration that held the delegates in their seats for an hour and a half. The aged Ohio statesman is one of the last of the old school type of orator. He has had vast experience in politics, and he knew exactly what to say. His allusion to President Coolidge as the man to whom the people looked for leadership, rather than to congress, gave the convention its first chance to break loose. Every mention of the President's name was the signal for a demonstration.

"Much of the blame which is visited upon Republicans in the present congress is not deserved," said Congressman Burton, "because on many major questions their party has not commanded a majority in either branch. Let us not for a minute forget the importance of a Republican majority in the next congress, made up of members tried and true, who will stand united.

"The people—and all the people—have confidence in Calvin Coolidge. It is a time when there is a hunger for simple, robust virtues, for a leadership which shall be based on no cheap or selfish motives.

"As a candidate for the Presidency, and this in the midst of temptations stronger than those by which the angels fell, he has shown no truckling, no scheming for votes, but has gone calmly and steadily on his way unaffected by the lure of expediency or the promise of success."

Mondell Is Chairman.

Frank W. Mondell, former congressman from Wyoming, was chosen permanent chairman. His speech was short and was mainly a plea for a Republican congress. Every serious fault of recent legislation and every failure to round out a satisfactory program could and would have been avoided," he declared, "had there been dependable Republican majorities in congress."

The first big demonstration of the convention came when Coolidge's name was mentioned by Charles F. Warren in the introductory to the report of the committee on resolutions. The delegates from Wisconsin, sole dissenters from the platform as presented by the committee, sat silent amid the bedlam of noise that broke loose. Round and round the Wisconsin delegation the frenzied crowd of delegates smiled, shrieked, howling, jeering, waving banners and threatening and cajoling. The uproar lasted for nearly an hour and only subsided when physical endurance reached its limit.

Turn Down Wisconsin Plank.

The convention was disinclined to listen to Congressman Cooper when he took the platform to present the minority report of the committee on resolutions which contained the Wisconsin or LaFollette planks. He was



Charles G. Dawes

jeered and booed while Chairman Mondell pleaded that the Wisconsin plank was entitled to the courtesy of a fair hearing. Mr. Cooper was a good sport and was not ruffled by the violent antagonism of the convention. He proceeded with the reading of his resolutions in a calm, clear voice, and then offered them as a substitute for the report of the majority. The Wisconsin delegation alone voted for this motion and the majority report was adopted with a roar.

The platform is said to embody the Coolidge program for legislation which the President thinks will keep the country on the way of prosperity. Much is made of governmental economy and tax reduction. A proposed solution of the financial burdens of the people is offered.

The first session of the convention was taken up with preliminaries, the reading of the call for the convention and the keynote speech of the temporary chairman.

Permanent organization was effected Wednesday. The committee on resolutions was reported to be still laboring with the platform, but the reports of all other committees were quickly disposed of and the convention took a recess until evening, when the platform was presented,

perhaps subconsciously, into political supplication.

Ring Oddly Restored

Some thirteen years ago, while Miss Lena Piper was employed in an office at Laconia, N. H., she lost a diamond ring down a partition. At the time the floors were torn up and a search made, but no ring was found. Just lately, workmen who were at work enlarging the building tore down a back wall, and the ring was found and returned to Miss Piper.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Search thy own heart; what paineth thee in others in heart may be.—J. G. Whittier.

GOOD HOT WEATHER DRINKS

A variety of cooling drinks are always a welcome addition to any meal or menu. The following is a great favorite on the farm:



**Oatmeal Drink.**  
—Take one-quarter of a pound of oatmeal, one cupful of sugar and the strained juice of two lemons. Add one-half cupful of boiling water to the oatmeal, mix with the other ingredients and pour into a gallon of boiling water, stir well, put through a sieve and chill before serving.

**Tea Punch.**—Prepare four cupfuls of strong tea, let it cool, then add one pineapple cut in bits, one pound of cooked cherries, the juice of six lemons, one cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, add one quart of carbonated water, a pint at a time. Serve with a sprig of mint and chopped ice.

**Chocolate Sirup.**—This will keep until used if kept in the ice chest. Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar, a pint of water and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler, grate the chocolate and mix with one-third measure of sugar; add this to the cocoa after cooking ten minutes, stir constantly, adding the remainder of the sugar and cook ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain and cool and add the vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of the sirup to cold milk or ice water; top with a spoonful of whipped cream or a marshmallow.

**Fruit Punch.**—Boil together for ten minutes three cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water, with the rind of one lemon and one orange. Strain and while hot, add one glass of currant jelly. Set on ice and when ready to serve add the juice of nine lemons, five oranges, one cupful each of cherries and shredded pineapple. Pour into a punch bowl, add ice and water, adding a pint of charged water at a time to give it sparkle.

**Boston Cream.**—Take three quarts of water and one and one-half pounds of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, two ounces of tartaric acid, and the whites of two eggs. Boil the water and allow it to get cold, then stir in the other ingredients, beating the whites stiff. Mix well and pour into bottles and keep in the ice chest. When serving put in a pinch of soda in a glass, half-fill the glass with ice and fill with the cream. Drink at once.

Help one another, the dewdrop cried.

Seeing another drop close by its side:

This warm south breeze would drive me away

And I should be gone ere noon today.

But I'll help you and you help me

And we'll make a brook and run to the sea!

ABOUT UNCOOKED FOODS

The raw faddist didn't know why raw food seemed to be so healthful; but he knew he could cure anything that flesh was heir to with raw foods. Today we know that many raw foods, such as greens of all kinds, cabbage, carrots and turnips contain life-giving substances called vitamins, which are (if eaten uncooked, not lost in the water of cooking or destroyed by heat) most valuable in keeping the body in good health.

One doesn't object to raw cabbage, carrots, lettuce, water cress and an occasional turnip, but one hesitates to eat uncooked beets or potatoes; in fact, they will need to be well-masked in good rich salad dressing to be very popular with the masses.

Another point which the raw food supporters will tell us is we all eat too much, which we know, and that, when eating raw foods, one feels satisfied with a much smaller amount of food. Thus we may save food and money by being a raw food eater.

We are told also that every bit of such food is assimilated; you find yourself feeling good after the meal, brain clear, wits nimble, and when retiring time comes, sleep like the proverbial log. There is really something worth while in this; it is at least worth a trial.

**Cabbage Salad.**—Take a hard, crisp head of cabbage, chop fine—or better, shred very fine; add salt and a few spoonfuls of sugar, a generous amount of thick, sweet cream to moisten, a dash of vinegar; mix well, and enjoy a most appetizing salad.

A dessert of a handful of dates and nuts will be easy to prepare and serve, and to the busy housewife who has everything to do—a great comfort. These foods are no more expensive, when time and material are counted than many of the so-called simple desserts.

Neelie Maxwell



## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## MOSQUITOES



**Bee Brand INSECT POWDER**

It kills them!

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm anything except insects. Kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Lice on Fowl. Household sizes, 15c and 35c—other sizes, 70c and \$1.25, pump gun 75c, at your druggist or grocer. Write for free booklet—a complete guide for killing house and garden insects.

McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

## Eczema!

When hot weather is causing those "broken out" or inflamed places to itch so bad you want to scratch the skin off, is the best time to prove that—

## BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

will heal the congested skin and allow the acid poisons to pass on out, instead of gathering and irritating everything.

They are sold by all dealers in liberal 25c and 50c packages. The 50c size ointment contains three times as much as the 25c size.

Corrected

A zealous but untrained reformer had obtained permission to speak at the county jail.

"Brothers," he pleaded with them, "lose no time in turning to the pathway of righteousness. Remember we are here today and gone tomorrow."

Gloomy voice from the rear: "I've got eighteen years here yet."

The Rub

"My client," declared the first lawyer, "is willing to do the right thing."

"So is mine," said the second lawyer.

"In that case, the matter ought to be easy."

"I don't know. The next question is, What is the right thing?"

"Well?"

"And I fear it will take a long law suit to settle that."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Easy to Answer

Owner—What will it cost me to have my car fixed?

Garageman—What's the matter with it?

Owner—I don't know.

Garageman—Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents.—Arkansas Utility News.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

Philosophical

Wife—Tomorrow is the anniversary of our wedding. What shall we do about it?

Professor (absently)—I suppose we shall have to make the best of it.—Boston Transcript.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 372 Pearl St., N. Y., Adv.

Give Himself Away

Agent—Is the head of the horse in? Man—Just a moment. (Calling loudly): Sophie! (No answer.) Yes, what was it you wanted with me?—London Answers.

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

# SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking  
Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes  
Shinola is the quick shining shoe polish; made of finest wax and oils, it keeps shoe leather pliable.  
The key opening box saves time and fingernails and makes it easy to shine your shoes often.  
Teach the Children to Take Good Care of Their Shoes



## Countless Pleas Offered for Planks in Platform

Martin B. Madden of Illinois, who was an important member of the committee on resolutions, figures out that spokesmen and spokeswomen of nearly 300,000,000 Americans made pleas for platform planks. Madden says he is forced to the conclusion, therefore, that about one out of three of Uncle Sam's children is interested in at least a trio of outstanding public issues. The women, the churches, organized

labor, the colored race, the Filipinos, the drays, the wets, the klansmen, the anti-klansmen, the high tariff folks and the low tariff folks, the proponents and the opponents of nearly every item that federal flesh is heir to, constituted the 300,000,000 on whose alleged behalf platform favors were sought.

The "keynote prayer" is one of the convention innovations that Cleveland introduced. Almost every one of the distinguished clergymen who opened proceedings with an invocation lapsed,



# THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



## I Am Pleased!

I have just been to Young & Westerman's Barber Shop where I got first class service. I always get it there. It's a good place to have your barber work done.

**Young & Westerman  
Barber Shop**

### Political Announcements

The following announce themselves as candidates for the offices stated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, to be held Saturday, July 26th, 1924.

#### For County Judge

Victor B. Gilbert, reelection

#### For County Clerk

S E Settle  
Mrs. John Fraser

#### For Tax Assessor:

Wm. J. Evans, reelection

#### For Tax Collector:

W C White, reelection

#### For Treasurer:

Mrs. Roy Jackson, reelection

#### For County Attorney:

B F Russel, reelection

#### For Sheriff

G. H. Corn  
C. E. Bray, reelection

#### County Superintendent

B. C. Chrisman, reelection

#### For Commissioner Precinct 4

G H Clifton, reelection  
S. A. Moore

#### Public Weigher Precinct 6

J. W. Payne, reelection  
J. C. (Cambell) Morris  
L. N. Hanks  
Ed Baum

Richard Holder of Sabanno, was in town with his family the first of the week. His little son has an injured arm sustained while playing with other boys.

Mrs. Coleman of Graham is visiting the Cunningham families this week.

Miss Cora Connlee of Abilene and Miss Gladys Trantham of Putnam, visited Mrs. A. E. Connlee, last week.

### PROOF OF POSITION

—During this month many Draught-trained students have accepted good positions; Clyde Weaver with the Southern Mortgage Co; Thelma Phillips with Kirby and King; Ruth Shiflett with Abilene F. & V. Co; Hiram Monk with Brooks and Hanlon; Eral Hunter with the Central State Bank; Melvin Hodges with Swift & Co; Norval Frazier with Continental State Bank; H. G. Payne with Fish & Game Commission; Ray Marshall with West Texas Utilities Co; Jesse Stubblefield with Clark's Laundry; Ruby Marrah with West Texas Land Co; Quills Casey with F. & M. National Bank; and many others that could be mentioned.

If the demand is so great now, just think what it will be this fall. Get ready for a guaranteed position. Take the first step now by filling in your name and address below and mailing the coupon to Draught's College, Abilene or Wichita Falls, Texas. Low Summer Rates now.

Name .....  
Address .....

### Saturday June 28

Every other Saturday the year around you can come to the Toric Optical Co. and get Glasses Ground to fit your eyes. Cut this add out and bring it with you and get credit for \$1.00 on your Glasses. No long waiting. Ladies Rest Room.

### Toric Optical Co.

Manufacturing Opticians  
3 Blocks North, 1 Block East of Post-office

### Notice

Dr. Vaughn, Veterinary Surgeon of Eastland, will be in Cross Plains each Third Monday, to treat all curable disease. Bring your horses and mules and have them examined for bad teeth. Remember the dates, on Third Monday. Dr. Vaughn.

John Sindorf and wife of Breckenridge, were here this week, looking after their interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGowen and Mrs. Bomer visited in Baird Sunday.

Ed Eudatey and W. S. Melton of Cottonwood, were here Monday.

Miss Ethel Pierce was shopping in our city the first of the week.

Harold Eyles and wife left last week for a visit in Arizona. They will spend a month touring places of historical interest in that state.

W. A. Prater of Cross Cut was in town Monday.

Mrs. Tom Anderson and children and Mrs. Kate Brewer, who have been in Denver, Colorado, since last summer, have returned home.

Murman McGowen and family visited in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Wagner and daughters are visiting in Plainview, Kirkland and other West Texas points.

Mrs. H. E. Coburn left this week for Hereford where she will visit a sister, thence on to Oklahoma to join her husband.

Rev. W. L. Connell, Methodist pastor of Cross Cut and Mr. Lantz also of that community were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. De Anderson, Russell McGowen and Miss Anna-Myrl Scott, motored to Cisco Sunday.

Eugene Upton and family of Kansas, are moving to Cross Plains. Glad to have them. Mr. Upton is a brother of Mrs. Barney Lindley.

J. B. Bean, Barber, is leaving for Waco, his former home, this week.

W. M. Armstrong was in town Monday from his farm south of Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nichols, Theresa Clark and Louis Helms fished on the Bayou Saturday night.

John Bryant visited in Moody, Texas, this week.

Tell the news to The Review—the broadcasting station.

J. M. Smith renewed his Review subscription this week.

Drew Baum, manager of dry goods department at Higginbotham's, spent few days in Comanche this week on business.

## That's What I Call Real Lumber



It's the kind it pays to buy, too, for even if the first cost is a little more than the cheaper grades, the extra labor required in using cheaper lumber more than makes up the difference.

The completed job is also much more satisfactory when good quality Lumber is used.

**W. W. PRYOR**

## NEW HATS

We have just received a shipment of Satin, Velour and Felt Hats, in the very newest creations. They are beautiful—Be sure and see them

**The Fashion Shop**



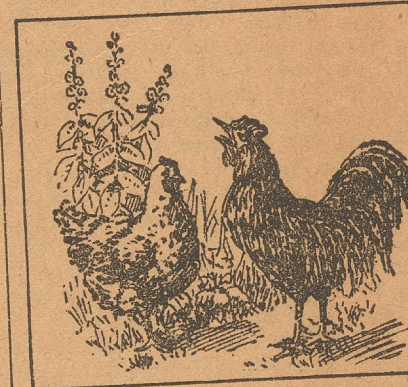
### LITTLE BLACK COCK

ONCE there lived in a barnyard a very little Black Cock, with the finest red comb in the world and feathers as shiny black as a brand-new stove.

He had bright yellow legs and the loveliest long tail-feathers, the kind the women wear on their best hats.

Oh, he was a perfectly gorgeous creature, but that was no reason for strutting about as he did and bragging. For he was very little, and compared to the big Grandfather Cock of the barnyard he was no larger than a thimble beside a big spool of thread.

Of course, being so little he could not have a very big voice to crow with, but that did not stop Little Black Cock from bragging that he could



"Why Do You Crow So Hard?"

crow as loudly as Grandfather Cock and that some day he expected to crow louder than he did.

Said the Little Brown Hen with the speckled wings, "Why do you crow so hard? Some day, I do declare, you will burst your throat wide open."

"Oh, no, I shan't," said Little Black Cock, tossing his head and puffing out his chest. "I intend to become the finest cock in the world. I am handsomer than any other now, and all I need is practice to crow louder than any other bird."

"You are a very vain little cock," said Little Brown Hen, scratching for a worm. "Better be satisfied with your fine feathers and not try to do such loud crowing. Your throat was never meant for that."

This made Little Black Cock angry and he grew vainer and vainer than ever. Every morning, long before it was light, he was up crowing as hard as he could crow. All the neighbors

were awakened from pleasant dreams and out of the windows came night-capped heads to say dreadful things about Little Black Cock—but he did not stop crowing.

One morning while he was making his best efforts to crow loudly Grandfather Cock came strolling out of the chicken house. "You annoy me," he said, flapping his wings several times. "What are you trying to do—sneeze?"

"I can crow just as well as you can," replied Little Black Cock, in a terrible rage.

This answer amused Grandfather Cock so much that he stopped flapping his wings. "Prove it, my young fellow. Come to the top of the stone wall and if you can crow louder than I you shall be proclaimed cock of the wall and I will give up my title."

Up to the top of the wall they flew, while all the barnyard folk gathered around to listen. Grandfather Cock flapped his wings three times and crowed.

Oh! what a crow it was. It must have been heard for miles around the countryside.

"There now, it is your turn," he said to the Little Black Cock.

Little Black Cock began to feel a little scared, for he knew that he must crow louder than ever before to even crow as loudly as Grandfather—not to think of beating him.

He puffed himself until he was filled with air, then solemnly flapped his wings three times and began to crow. Louder and louder he crowed. Even Grandfather Cock felt a bit nervous.

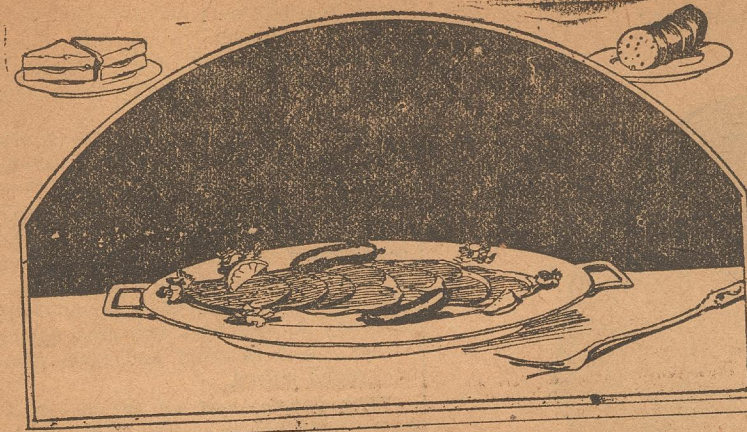
Louder and louder and louder, and then off the wall tumbled Little Black Cock and landed a heap of feathers in the dust.

Doctor Duck was there in a jiffy, and pretty soon Little Black Cock opened one eye and then the other, and looked about. "He pushed me off the wall because he was jealous of my beautiful crowing," weakly piped Little Black Cock.

"Oh, no; you tumbled off because you tried so hard to crow you almost burst your throat, my young friend," quacked Doctor Duck. "You take my advice and be satisfied with a voice the size of your body."

"I told you so," said the Little Brown Hen, and then above him poor Little Black Cock heard the loud crow of Grandfather Cock, and he sadly picked himself up and went under a currant bush to think it over.

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## Choicest Market Supplies

Every housewife should have a supply of our delicious Cooked Meats and Sausages on hand to serve when unexpected company arrives or for a welcome change from regular meals. We keep the choicest meats for you.

**FOR THE CANNING SEASON.**  
We have the things you will need such as the Jars, Caps, Jar Rubbers, and the Seasonings of all kinds. Visit us.

Fresh Groceries and Fresh Meats

# B.L. BOYDSTUN

"Where it Pays to Trade"



# OUR 99c SALE IS STILL ON

- 2 pair ladies' Silk Hose, any color ----- 99c
- 2 pair men's Silk Sox, for ----- 99c
- 2 pair men's and ladies Union Suits ----- 99c
- 6 yards fine dress Gingham ----- 99c
- Men's work Shoes ----- \$1.99c

Hundreds of Other Bargains Not Mentioned

A new shipment of beautiful Ladies Slippers—  
Come in and ask about them.

## THE MODEL STORE

"Sells for Less"

### PIANO TUNING

And REPAIRING

Estimates Free. All work guaranteed

Let somebody do your work that knows how.

Player Work a Specialty

### C. M. REESE

of Fort Worth

At Grace Hotel

Reference, Mrs. T. W. Brabham

Mrs. C. Derringer, Elizabeth Pace, Geo. and Miss Myrtle Robertson, went to Brownwood Thursday to see Mrs. R. Robertson who was operated on Monday. She is doing nicely it is said.

R. I. Young, Mesdames Ben and Dave Hargroves of Cottonwood were trading here this week.

Will Armstrong of Sabanno was in town Monday on business.

The Review is informed that Dr. Bowden has located at Lamesa, where he will practice medicine.

Lee Straley and family of Oplin, were guests in the home of Chess Barr, Sunday.

Mrs. Dickey and family left last week for Wichita Falls, to make their home.

J. D. Joyce and wife have gone to Sayre, Okla., for a month's visit.

Earl Pyle and wife of Robstown, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pyle, of Cross Cut.

Miss Frieda Wagner, who is attending Draughon's Business College, spent the past week with home folks here.

### Viola Dana



This popular "movie" star has hosts of friends among the people who like moving pictures. Viola Flugrath is her real name. She is only twenty-two years old. Shirley Mason of the "movies" is her sister, as also is Edna. The sisters were on the stage continuously during their childhood. Viola has been in pictures since she was eleven years old. She was born in Brooklyn.

### Mother's Cook Book

"If you intend to be happy don't be foolish enough to wait for a just cause."  
"The man who has a thousand friends, has not a friend to spare."

#### FOOD FOR THE DAY

**A SALAD** which is both appetizing and good to look at is:

**Apple and Onion Salad.**  
Cut into small cubes two cupfuls of good-flavored apple. Peel and slice, then cut into small cubes a mild-flavored Bermuda or Southern onion. Mix well, add a dozen dates cut into bits, serve with a good-flavored salad dressing on lettuce.

**Vegetable and Broth Soup.**  
Take the broth from a well-cooked tongue; add to the broth one sliced onion, two sliced potatoes, one each of sliced carrot and turnip. Season well with salt, pepper, kitchen bouquet and a few spoonfuls of strained tomato. Cook slowly for an hour, add a teaspoonful of walnut catsup and serve piping hot. Strain if desired, but the soup with the vegetables is far more economical.

**Pressed Egg.**  
Chop fine six hard cooked eggs, one green onion and one-half of a green pepper. Mix together with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard. Place the mixture in a small greased bread pan, press down and add a layer of chopped ham, using one and one-half cupfuls. Finish with the rest of the egg mixture. Pour on two tablespoonfuls of stock to help bind it together and press down well. Keep in the refrigerator until molded well enough to slice. Serve in place of cold meat or as a sandwich filling.

**Cocoa Doughnuts.**  
Beat two eggs until light, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and beat again. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one cupful of milk. Sift together three cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix all together, adding flour to roll. Cut into strips and twist slightly. Fry in deep fat, drain, and when cold roll in powdered sugar.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: You have seen his broad-shouldered, long-limbed body in khaki shirt and old tweeds, swing to work in the early morning with his faithful lunch box in his hand. He's athletic and a good workman, and the boys take all their quarrels to him. You might have seen his adoring mother's glance and imagine her saying to herself: "He's a good boy," when he kissed her good-by in the morning. He has no use for girls. His ma is his ideal. He even finds her in his lunch box—he kept her tintype in his breast pocket in the trenches.

**IN FACT**  
His mother is not only in his heart, but in his mind.

**Prescription for his bride:**

**R** Study him and him only as his mother did before you. Be careful of your cooking. Be satisfied to sew when he reads all evening.

Love his silences—they are solid and he is sure.

**ABSORB THIS:**

Wifehood is a Mothering Invention.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

### WINDING

IN SOME parts of the country an inquisitive girl, after getting ready for bed, throws a ball of string on the floor and, winding the loose end round and round her wrist says: "I wind, I wind, my true love to find," asking the color of the unknown's hair and for other details concerning him. In other sections the girl goes out at night and throws a ball of yarn into an empty house, or into a cellar, and, repeating about the same incantation, winds the loose end into a ball. In the first instance the maiden dreams of her future husband; in the second she catches a glimpse of him in the dark house or cellar. Some say that for a surety of success this mode of divination should be practiced on Allhallowe'en and the ball of yarn thrown into a barn.

In origin this superstition is akin to the magic doctrine of obstructive knots. We have already seen how all obstructive knots can so tie up a man's physical and mental activities as to prevent their functioning naturally. But it was also believed by those of olden times that knots, when constructed for that purpose, could bind a man and his affections to one desirous of possessing him and them.

This is undoubtedly the origin of the common "love knot," found even on the collar of the "Most Noble Order of the Garter." The obstruction of a knot of this kind is an obstruction to the wandering of the man's fancy—Queen Dido and her sandal-knots, for instance, as cited by Servius. The winding of a cord or a thread was supposed to have much the same effect as tying it in a knot. Elworthy tells of a "charm" found in a house in Naples which consisted of a lemon stuck full of nails; around the nails a long string was wound many times. Many instances might be cited of the efficacy of winding among the ancients. The maiden of today winding her ball of yarn finds therein the heart of her destined husband—as did her ancestors of dim and distant old.

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### Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Undertaking and Licensed Embalming

Day Phone No. 7 Night Phone 62

### Tan-No-More

"The Skin Beautifier"  
35¢ 60¢ & 1.00 The Jar  
AT TOILET COUNTERS  
SAMPLE MAILED, ON REQUEST.  
BAKER LABORATORIES  
INCORPORATED  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

## Wilson's For Auto Tires



- 30x31-2 ----- \$8.50
- 30x3 ----- 6.75
- Gray Tubes 30x31-2 ----- 1.25
- Cold Patch ----- 35c

## Cross Plains Furniture Co.

Rug Free with each \$10.00 Purchase

J. O. Butler and Jim McGowen attended business in Gorman and Dallas, this week.

T. A. Noland of Hamlin has accepted position with City Barber Shop.

Hale Lancaster Subscribed for the Review this week.

Aleck Baum and family are spending the week in Galveston, San Antonio and other points.

J. W. Worth Joyce and family spent couple of days fishing on the Bayou this week.

De Little and wife are visiting in South Texas, at Brownsville and other points.

S. E. Settle is in town this week in the interest of his candidacy for County Clerk.

Mrs. Harry Millard and baby are visiting in Kansas city this week.

Come to the 99c Sale—The Model Store

Miss Fay Tartt of Abilene and Mrs. James Ross of Baird, spent the past week in as guest of Miss Elouise Haley.

Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. Sam Carson left Sunday for Dallas, where Mrs. Carson will spend a month visiting, while Mrs. Wilkinson will go on to Illinois, where she plans to visit two or three months with her husband's people.

Mrs. C. V. Bomar and children of Gulf, Texas, are here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGowen.

Miss Edith Odom, who has been attending school in Abilene, was here for a short visit last week, before going to her home, at Denton.

Mrs. S. F. Bond and daughter, Pauline, spent the past week end at their home here.

### ECZEMA

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.



## BIG ROBBERY

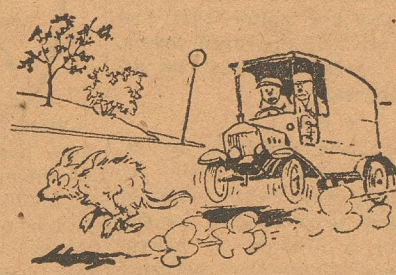
Pure White Comb Honey taken in open daylight in South Texas and shipped directly to

Clark's Grocery and Meat Market

All who have Van Camp Wrappers please bring them in before July the First as that is the last day we have.

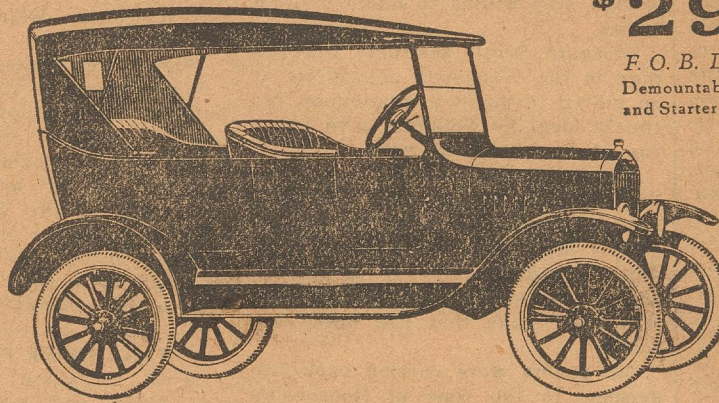
## CLARK'S GROCERY

Quick Service



We move in a hurry when you give us a rush job. For quick and satisfactory service six days in each week, bring your Tailor work here.

## Ern Davidson's Tailor Shop



The Touring Car  
\$295  
F. O. B. Detroit  
Demountable Rims  
and Starter \$85 extra

## Helps millions enjoy their vacations

Ford cars will carry millions on healthful, pleasant vacations this summer—vacations that are inexpensive because of the low cost of maintenance of this reliable car.

Everyone wants a car for the outdoor months. That means, of course, an unusually heavy demand for Fords. To avoid delays and disappointment list your order now.

Ford Motor Company  
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.



## DOMERGUE IS NEW FRENCH PRESIDENT

CABINET RESIGNS WHILE HER RIOT IS SUMMONED TO CONFERENCE.

## HEADS THE RADICAL BLOC

Domergue's Election Marks Revolt Among Moderate Members of Left Wing.

Paris. — Gaston Domergue, new President of France, will receive Edouard Herriot at the Elysees Palace and offer him the premiership of France.

It is generally believed that the leader of the radical bloc will accept but acceptance is not certain, due to the election of Domergue as President.

There is some talk that Ex-Premier Poincare may be elected president of the Senate, the office which Domergue left to become President of France.

Amid tremendous excitement and noisy demonstrations, Domergue was elected President at a joint session of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies at the Versailles Palace.

All predictions were reversed when despite the early radical support of Paul Painleve, president of the Chamber Domergue swept to victory with 515 votes, against Painleve's 309.

Immediately after the demonstration which followed the announcement of the vote, Frederick Francois-Marsal, stop-gap Premier picked by Millerand to tide over the presidential crisis, relinquished the executive power to Domergue. The new President then left the palace through a double file of troops, and with an escort started for the traditional picturesque entry into Paris.

After President Domergue had been installed in the Elysees Palace, home of presidents, Premier Francois-Marsal and the Cabinet went into the palace and tendered their resignations, which were accepted.

Domergue will begin the search for a Premier by conferring with Painleve, in his capacity as president of the Chamber, and M. Martin, first vice president of the Senate, who is now the senior Senate officer.

Although the Versailles election was the thirteenth presidential election of France, Domergue is the twelfth president, for one president served two terms. His elevation to office marks a revolt among the moderate elements in the Left wing, which were joined by Right and Center votes in the election.

Domergue entered political life after having practiced law and served in the judiciary. He was Premier in 1913, and has held posts in a number of Governments.

## FERGUSON IMPEACHMENT IS RULED LEGAL

James Ferguson's Removal From Governor's Chair is Declared Constitutional.

Austin, Texas.—The impeachment of James E. Ferguson by the Texas Senate was legal and constitutional and the action of the Senate is not subject to review by a court, the special supreme court in the Ferguson appeal from an injunction keeping his name off the Democratic ballot as a candidate for governor, held in an opinion just handed down.

The opinion was signed by Special Chief Justice Alex Coke, Special Associate Justice Howard Templeton and Associate Justice William Pierson. It answered certified questions from the Galveston court of civil appeals. Ferguson's attorneys have 15 days in which to file a motion for rehearing.

## Belgium Releases Germans.

Brussels.—The Belgian government has ordered the release of 50 German political prisoners condemned for offenses in the Ruhr. The action is intended to lessen the tension in the Ruhr and make easier the German government's acceptance of the Dawes reparations settlement report. Only those found guilty of destroying property are being held in confinement.

## New Jap Cabinet for Peace

Tokio.—Peace and international friendship will form the basic policies of the new Japanese Cabinet, the incoming Premier, Viscount Kato, declared in a recent statement. The Ministry formed by the Viscount will assume office at once.

## Shows Jury How to Handle Pistol.

San Diego, Cal.—While demonstrating how a pistol could have been used by the defendant on trial in a shooting case Judge Demertio F. Sotomayor of the Tiajuana, Lower California, Court of the First Instance, shot himself behind the left ear, inflicting a wound that resulted in death one hour later. Under the impression that court attaches had removed the cartridges from the pistol, he is said to have placed the muzzle of the pistol under his left ear and pulled the trigger.

## COOLIDGE AND DAWES ARE THE G. O. P. NOMINEES

Wisconsin Delegates Hurl Broadside of "Noes" When Polled For Their Vote

Cleveland, Ohio.—Coolidge and Dawes is the Republican ticket for 1924.

Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes of Illinois was nominated on the third ballot at the Cleveland convention after Frank O. Lowden had refused the honor which was handed to him during a stampede in the Thursday afternoon session.

Dawes, one of Pershing's right-hand men in France, recently has won international prominence on his work in revising the settlement of the reparations problem.

While the nominating speeches were being made on the platform of the convention hall, the President held a long distance telephone conversation with a number of eastern leaders, who had gone to a booth in the basement.

Shortly before William M. Butler, the President's personal campaign manager, had word from the White House that the President wished Judge Kenyon named and he transmitted the word promptly to the leaders on the floor.

It created an immediate sensation. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of War Weeks, Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Wadsworth of New York and Frank W. Stearns of Boston immediately repaired to the basement. Mellon and Reed are understood to have declared they could not support Kenyon. Stearns got the President on the long distance telephone and after talking with him for a few moments, turned the telephone over to Mellon, who held quite an extended conversation. Then Senator Reed took the telephone.

The nomination of Mr. Coolidge himself was put through with a whoop. The Wisconsin delegation also prevented Mr. Coolidge's nomination from being unanimous in reality—an act that got them a renewal of hissing.

A motion to suspend the rules and make the nomination by acclamation just before the roll call was begun failed because Chairman Mondell ruled it out of order.

North Dakota cast seven votes for Coolidge and six for LaFollette.

The chairman of the delegation, a Coolidge supporter, demanded the delegation be polled and the six La Follette advocates yelled their vote in defiance of the hisses that came.

When South Dakota was reached, her delegation decided to stand by their primary instructions and voted for Hiram Johnson—10 votes. More hisses and some laughter.

Every eye in the great hall was on Wisconsin when the secretary called the State. The chairman said:

"Twenty-eight votes for Robert Marion La Follette, and one vote for Calvin Coolidge."

Again the storm of hisses and boos and cat-calls.

When the secretary announced the total vote as Coolidge 1,066, La Follette 34 and Johnson 10, the chairman of the South Dakota delegation got the platform and said that South Dakota, having kept its primary pledge, was willing to make it unanimous.

Delegate Scott, the only Coolidge man in the Wisconsin delegation, also moved to make it unanimous, but the 28 loyal La Follettes gave a chorus of "noes" on the vote.

For the first time in 20 years, the thousand-odd Republicans that comprise a National convention trooped quietly into a meeting place to nominate a candidate for the presidency against whom there is no opposition—at least none that can affect the result.

Old timers were carried back two decades to the time of Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago in 1904, to find a parallel.

The situation was the same, but the scene was different. Roosevelt, the strenuous, was named in the rusty old coliseum in Chicago, with its atmosphere of dead and departed circuses.

But the place chosen for Calvin Coolidge, the silent, was one of stately beauty—soft lights, artistic lighting effects, magnificent architecture—and the low peaking of an organ that played classical selections, instead of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

## Coal Car order Approved.

Washington.—The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission regulating the distribution of cars among soft coal mines has been approved by the Supreme Court.

## Beer Strike Nearly Exhausted.

Berlin.—Two thousand small saloons in Berlin have been forced to close their doors because of the scarcity of beer as a result of the strike of brewery workers. Beer imported from other cities is available to all the larger places which are also doing a big business in other liquors, but imported beer is too expensive for the customers of the corner saloons. Dissatisfaction among the thirsty of Berlin is so great that extreme efforts have been made to get the strike settled.

## WHEAT STATES PRESENT FAVORITES

Delegation From California Selects Committee to Consider Nomination

Cleveland, Ohio.—The names of seven favorite sons were presented Wednesday at the conference of thirteen Western wheat States. A bloc is to be formed for the support of one of these seven as the vice presidential nominee of the Republican convention.

Lowna advanced Representative Dickinson, Colorado Senator Phipps, Kansas Senator Curtis, Nebraska former Senator Kenyon, Minnesota Col. Charles March, Missouri Gov. Hyde, Utah, Gen. Frank T. Hines.

The qualifications of the various candidates were being discussed, and an agreement upon a single candidate who would have the support of all the States was hoped for.

After representatives from the thirteen State delegations had proposed their seven different candidates the meeting voted to appoint a committee which will seek to eliminate some of the favorite sons and agree on first and second choices.

Members of the committee will consult their delegations and obtain instructions on the selection of a candidate who will receive unanimous support.

The California delegation Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing Herbert Hoover for the vice presidential nomination and appointed a committee of three to consult Hoover as to his desires regarding the nomination.

C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, H. H. McClure of Visalia and W. E. Evans of Glendale were appointed to the committee.

They telegraphed Hoover in Washington telling him of the action of the delegation.

## THE LA FOLLETTE PLAN IS WHOLLY REJECTED

Report is Greeted With Jeers and Hisses and Cries of "Socialism"

Convention Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.—Senator La Follette's campaign issue was made Wednesday in the Cleveland auditorium when the Republican National Convention rejected all of his platform suggestions, presented by Representative Henry Allen Cooper, the Wisconsin member of the committee, as a minority report from the committee on platform and resolutions.

There was a great deal of hissing and an occasional cry of "socialism," causing the veteran member of the House of Representatives in Washington to remind the audience that Wisconsin had been hissed and booed before, but that of thirty-one planks that State had proposed in past years twenty-six were now law. The chief of these is the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, he said.

There was no roll call on the report. The galleries applauded wildly at times as Cooper was reading the minority report signed only by the Wisconsin delegation.

## Passes Red Cross Memorial Bill

Washington.—A \$300,000 Red Cross building in Washington as a memorial to mothers of soldiers of the world war is provided for in a senate bill passed by the house. It now goes to the President. Under the terms of the measure the government makes available \$150,000 on the condition that the Red Cross raise a like amount for the structure.

## Turks Attack French Post.

Beirut, Syria.—A French Corporal was killed and two soldiers were wounded in an attack by Turkish bandits on a French observation post north of Maidan Ekbas, near the Syrian-Turkish frontier, on May 16. The previous day the bandits pillaged four Syrian villages near Azaz.

## Consecrate 100 Missionaries

New York.—One hundred new missionaries to eighteen foreign States were consecrated in the First Presbyterian Church as part of the twenty-seventh annual conference of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

## Capital Democrats Given Free Rein.

Washington.—An unopposed delegation to the Democratic national convention at New York was selected at a primary election in the District of Columbia Thursday.

## Germany Protests Occupation

Geneva.—Germany has protested to the League of Nations against the presence of French troops in the Sarre Valley, the German coal region, in which France was given by the treaty of Versailles the exclusive rights of coal mine exploitation for fifteen years. Sir Eric Drummond, general secretary of the league, laid the German note embodying this protest before the council of the league at the opening session of that body recently.

## LOYALTY URGED BY COOLIDGE TO GRADS

There is Little Room, the President Said for Those Who Are "Too Nice To Work."

Washington.—Loyalty based on a reverence for constituted authority was urged by President Coolidge as the need of the country from its educated men and women.

Speaking at the annual commencement exercises at Georgetown University here, the President said there must be "loyalty to the family, loyalty to the various civic organizations of society, loyalty to the Government, which means, first of all, the observance of its laws, and loyalty to religion."

Mr. Coolidge expressed the belief that the college graduates of this year "will find the world ready to give them a warmer welcome, a larger share in its tasks than ever before."

He warned, however, that a reception perhaps "a bit cold" awaits those who insist on "tall and stiff collars as part of the working uniform whether such collars are of the intellectual type for the mind or the linen type for the neck."

There is little room, the President said, for those who are "too nice to work."

"The market for trained intelligence," he continued, "will never be overstocked. We hear of a possible saturation point in the demand for particular products, but there will never be a saturation point, a danger of overproduction, in good working capable brains."

"It may be that our educational methods are not so far perfected as to give us full returns on all our investments in them. No doubt some expensive college educations are invested in people incapable of making them return a going rate of interest. But that need not greatly worry us. The world keeps on increasing its wealth despite a deal of bad investments and sheer waste."

"The young people who this year step out of college into the world of affairs will be participants in a most engrossing epoch of history. Men and women are in demand who can prove themselves capable of playing in a big and useful way the different parts. There will not be applause or recognition for all, not even for all who do their part well."

"The advancement of intelligence has been marked by a continual elimination of amelioration of the more undesirable tasks. Just about the time when it is found that there is a shortage of workers willing to do unpleasant things, somebody with a trained intelligence discovers a process or invents a machine that performs the tasks more efficiently or makes its performance unnecessary. This has happened so many times that it seems safe to assume it will keep on happening."

"If there remain some undesirable tasks that neither science nor invention can eliminate, a more productive society will at least be able to pay more liberally, in fact is now doing so, and thus get them done."

## SENATE ORDERED EXPENSE PROBE

Washington.—Without a dissenting voice the senate appointed a committee to investigate and report the expenditures of all candidates for President and vice president and for the senate itself.

Upon motion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, was named chairman of the special committee with Senators Jones, Republican of Washington, Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota, and Caraway of Arkansas and Bayard of Delaware, Democrats, as the other members.

Senator La Follette, author of the resolution creating the committee, and his friends were jubilant over the passage of the resolution. They are convinced it will go a long way to prevent excessive use of money in the coming campaign.

## Attacks Mexican Oil Firms

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.—Oil interests were upbraided as the "most formidable barriers" in the way of Mexico's desire for "moral, social and political revindication" by President Alvaro Obregon in a statement issued here.

## Five Naval Aviators Killed

Tokio.—Five naval aviators have been killed by the explosion of a fuel tank on a hydroplane of the P-5 type. The entire personnel aboard the craft died almost instantly.

## D'Osly Completes Flight

Tokio.—Successfully completing a hazardous and spectacular flight across Europe and Asia to the far East, Captain Georges Pelletier D'Osly intrepid French aviator, has landed at the army flying field at Tckorosawa, fifteen miles northwest of here. Except for an accident at Shanghai, which necessitated the use of a new plane from there to Tokorosawa, owing to damage to the machine in which he left Paris, D'Osly's long hop was remarkably successful and devoid of mishaps.

## Condensed Austin News

The Attorney General's Department has approved an issue of \$500,000 Baylor County special road bonds bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest and maturing serially.

The Community Chest of Dallas has been granted a charter by the State of Texas and is the first chest in Texas to be incorporated. It has no capital stock and is organized for charitable, educational and benevolent purposes.

The case of the Dallas Railway Company vs. F. J. Geller, from Dallas County, an injunction proceeding to enjoin an increase in street car fare in the city of Dallas, has been reset by the Supreme Court for October 8.

Contracts for remodeling the buildings of the old State Blind Institute in Austin, which are to be used for care of senile insane, have been awarded by the State Board of Control, all contractors residing in Austin.

Dr. Jose Vasconcelos, minister of public instruction in the cabinet of President Obregon of Mexico, was the guest for two days of the faculty of the University of Texas. He delivered a lecture on "Some Ways for a Better Understanding Between Anglo Americans and Latin-Americans."

James Mackins, graduate of the State Medical College at Galveston, has been appointed head of the bureau of communicable diseases in the State Board of Health and will assume his duties at once. The appointment was made by Dr. Malone Duggan, State health officer.

Motion has been filed in the Supreme Court for permission to file argument by amicus curiae in the case of Eastland County vs. Chapman Banking Commissioner, involving a large claim against the bank guaranty fund. Application for a writ of error had previously been filed in this litigation.

The pink boll worm has appeared in practically every cotton growing area west of the Pecos river, according to R. E. McDonald, State entomologist, who said every precaution is being taken to prevent the pest crossing the Pecos to cotton fields of the eastern part of the State. The infestation is heavy in Presidio and Brewster counties.

The Railroad Commission heard and took under advisement the application of the Coltexo Corporation for permit to practically double the capacity of its carbon black plant at Parks, Stephens County. It was represented to the commission that millions of cubic feet of casinghead gas was going to waste daily and the applicant company desires to increase the capacity of its plant in order to utilize some of this waste.

A comprehensive argument has been filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of the motion for rehearing in the textbook case, and the court is urged to reconsider its former holding and reverse that decision. This completes the record in the case, and action on the motion is expected before the court finally adjourns on June 28.

Major Charles A. Cooke has closed his offices with the water engineers here and gone to Washington. He has been in charge of the topographic work in Texas for the United States Geological Survey, and his departure terminates the joint mapping with the water board for the present season. As yet the water board has not renewed its co-operative contract with the United States Geological Survey for the ensuing year, but expects to do so in the near future.

By an order just issued the State Fire Insurance Commission rules, that effective Sept. 1 next, insurance companies and their agents must not use special dwelling policies nor special mercantile policies heretofore issued by the companies, but must confine their contracts to the Texas standard fire policy that has been in use and the approved forms, clauses and warranties must be attached as necessary.

Ruth Cross, who received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1911, has been awarded the D. A. Frank prize of \$500 for the best novel by a student or ex-student of Texas University between 1919 and 1924. Miss Cross has recently come into nation-wide prominence with the publication of her novel, "The Golden Cocoon."

Two of the present Judges of the Third Court of Civil Appeals will now have opposition for re-election and the third member is not required to be a candidate at the coming election. Chief Justice James W. McClendon of Austin is standing for the full term of six years and Associate Justice J. H. Baugh of Ballinger for two years of the unexpired term of Judge Charles H. Jenkins, whom he succeeded on the bench. Both were appointed by Gov. Neff. Justice M. B. Blair is the third member of the court.

## TANLAC SAVED HIS LIFE, SAYS TEXAS CITIZEN

McClellan Tells of Remarkable Recovery Following Illness. Four Bottles Brought Relief.

"I firmly believe that Tanlac saved my life," is the remarkable statement of A. W. McClellan, esteemed city employee, of 25 North 11th St., Paris, Texas.

"Eight years ago, I was taken with congestive chills and after the fever left me I lay in bed too weak to move and without the slightest appetite. I went for days at a time without eating and just dwindled away until I only weighed one hundred pounds. They said I would never get well and I had given up all hope.

"Well, sir, Tanlac gave me an appetite and soon had my strength coming back steadily, and after my fourth bottle I was able to get up. When I finished my ninth and last bottle, my weight had actually gone up twenty-eight pounds; I felt strong and well, and could do a big day's work. As long as I live, I will feel grateful to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

## Who Plants a Tree

The really important bit of news that there were as many as 70,000 enrolled tree planters in the United States last year reminds us afresh of the good work of the American Tree association. The only duty for membership in that far-ranging fraternity is that one shall set out a tree—a service to which every citizen and particularly every homemaker should turn with delight.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

## We Understand

It was a dear old Brookline lady who made the Malapropian remark: "Say what you will, I've tried all my life to live up to my ordeals."—Boston Transcript.

No man's knowledge can go beyond his experience.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**



**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS**

**6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief**

**BELLANS**

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

**SORE EYES! -relief quick!**



Send model or drawing for examination. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Watson E. Coleman, Booklet FREE. Patent Lawyer, 614 G St., Washington, D. C.

**BULL'S GOLDEN EYE SALVE**



WRIGLEYS after every meal. Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth. Its l-a-s-i-l-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

SHOW CASES Soda Fountains Store Fixtures Buy Direct From Manufacturer Southern Fountain and Fixture Mfg. Co. Dallas, Texas

HIGHEST CASH PRIZES paid for old Confederate and U. S. A. Stamps. Leave envelopes. Send samples. Give quantity. J. H. BERRY, 4841 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

No Short Cut to Success There is no easy road or short cut to success. It means constant hard work and saving, and many sacrifices. However, the ultimate satisfaction of having accomplished something or having succeeded is greater than all the so-called pleasures indulged in by the lazy man or the spendthrift.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Pepp's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A Flashy Bird "Yes, mum, I know them African parrots. I had one and it used to whistle 'The Village Blacksmith' so beautifully that sparks used to fly from its tail."

The Same Old Backache! Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself.

A Texas Case W. M. Neff, prop. blacksmith shop, 318 N. Main St., residence Electra, Tex., says: "The kidneys are the 'glands' of our creature passed so freely I had to get up often at night. Backache came on with a dull, tired ache and if I stooped I got a sharp pain and I could hardly straighten again. My back was sore and lame. Doan's Pills made my kidneys act regularly and the backache went away."

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful eye drops. A soothing, effective, safe remedy is best. 25 cents - all druggists. HALL & BUCKLEY, New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c, by mail or at Druggists. Hinox Chemical Works, Fatsburg, N. Y.

TRY A BOX OF THE DR. A. H. McVAY SALVE One of the best on earth. Been on the market for 30 years. Has cured old, chronic skin sores 15 years old; can furnish affidavit to that fact.

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation. Used for over 30 Years. Chips off the Old Block NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular size. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

The Lord of Thunder Gate

By SIDNEY HERSHEL SMALL

(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"POOR BOB!"

SYNOPSIS.—In a low drinking place in the Japanese town of Mitagiri, Kayama, dissolute son of the wealthy Aochi, Lord of the Thunder Gate, boasts of a girl he is to purchase (with gold stolen from his father). Following a fight in the place, a drunken white man, speaking perfect Japanese, is left unconscious. Kayama, dreading his father's anger, sees a way of escape. He changes clothes with the unconscious white man (to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance), leaving a note of explanation. Leaving, Kayama is robbed and slain. The white man, as Kayama, is taken unconscious, to the house of Aochi. His name is Robert Wells. Wells awakens bewildered, but to familiar scenes, in Aochi's house. Aochi, almost sightless from age, does not perceive the deception. He had determined his unworthy son should be put to death, but Wells' deportment leads him to think a reformation is possible. Aochi dies that day. Wells finds Kayama's note, and understands. Priests remind him of a bargain he has made to buy a girl. He goes to the temple and purchases the girl, to all appearances white, though the priests assure him she has Chinese blood. She tells him she is white—"all white"—and begs him to spare her. The narrative goes back to Wells' youth, motherless son of a missionary business partner, and is impressed. She is really in love with Raymond Williams, but seeing Wells as his uncle's heir, she flirts with him, while scheming with Williams to encompass his downfall.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

She unclasped her hand from his, and twined the fingers together roughly. "Ray . . . we ought to gather the roses—or was it primroses or violets?—while we may. Time does fly. It isn't yesterday—or doesn't seem one bit longer ago—that Uncle Sandy promised you a position with him . . . and then some day, after we were married, you'd be head of the company . . . it was wonderful, Ray-boy, dear. For I'd have been . . . now . . . I don't know . . ."

"I start with the Sanderson people as soon as I have my degree. Just a few months more. Didn't I . . . haven't I done good work? Won't I . . . d—n it, at the rate Wells is going, he'll be 'busted out, and then—"

She pressed his hand to her cheek, and a tear made a tiny warm streak across one of his knuckles. "For heaven's sake!" he said. "What's the matter, 'Berta? Everything's going to be all right."

"I know—I know it will be," she assured him quietly, in tones that belied the expressed emotion. "It must be, sweetheart. I've had all my hard times . . . make it easy for me now, Ray."

"I'll find a way," Williams told her, grimly. "I'll find a way, 'Berta." He was so earnest in this that she was surprised and impressed. Evidently he had a deep-seated plan: she had a vague momentary vision of a dominant Williams. She spoke, involuntarily in a lowered voice, with deference: "What is your plan, dear?" Williams stuttered. "I haven't one—yet," he answered in confusion. Back into her eyes came that question of indecision, so visible, so readable, that Williams pulled her to her feet and stepped close. "See here!" he said. "You owe me an explanation."

"That you know, Ray, dear. But we mustn't . . ." she faltered, then went on firmly, "we mustn't let a soul know it. Not yet. Promise." "I don't promise." "You do! Don't you?" "Well—"

All of Williams' final protestations that "he knew of the way" never overcame his moment of indecision when he had admitted that he had no plan. True, Alberta clung to him with passion when he left for his job in an Arizona canyon, but, having seen how close Bob was to his Uncle Jim, a thing not to be misunderstood, although she did not clearly see the outcome, returned from the station to gaze raptly into Wells' eyes as he explained to her the snaky motion of moonlight upon Japanese water. Possibly Alberta was moved nicely upon an ordered, considered course; before the night was over Wells was whispering in her ear of the day when, together, they would see the first blossoming of the cherry, the flushing of the maple leaves in autumn.

Possibly, also, Wells would not have waxed poetic if there had not been a subtle touch of a soft cheek brushing his. The Japanese do not kiss. He had smiled at her timidly, and found nothing amiss in the cool unfervid mouth that met his own—half-way. Here was the first actual feminine intervention in his life. There had been the brown girl-babies he had rolled with. He had glimpses of hurrying geisha or ne-san, but, as he said to himself, they were different.

Robert Wells built up about and glomored Alberta with rare dreams. He was unacquainted with the formalities of engagement. Since Alberta had said that he must never "breathe a word"—that was enough. What difference did it make? He knew. She knew. He would have liked to tell Uncle Jim, for he felt that his uncle would be pleased. So he contented himself with far-separated passionless evenings, from which he was apt to depart with singing head, and unusually excited eyes.

That Alberta and the lad were together pleased Sanderson. He rubbed his hands over it. Here was a match, Alberta was a great girl. A fine girl. A bit mercenary, perhaps. Her liking for Bob might be desire to feather her nest. But—well, women were that way, now. And it would be a mighty good thing for Bob, Alberta had ambition. She'd make him hew to the mark after they were married. Sanderson hoped that they would be.

He found it difficult to reconcile the reports that filtered to him with Bob's actual work. If they were true, he would change all that when he got Bob in the office. After a nine-hour grind, under himself or Gordon, there would be no time for outside devilry. Couldn't blame the boy for that, either. Think of the years that he'd been caged up in Takusaki, like as not saying a grace before meals while the food became cold, and without a white lad to play with. The stuff was there, or Bob'd been a sort of dreamer instead of a live . . . devil.

And Bob wasn't one bit afraid to admit what he had done. Sanderson did not like to question him: make the lad feel as if he were being watched. More than once he remarked that "young Bob was the same as I was. Yes, sir. He even does some of the very same tricks that I did" and recognized none of his own handiwork in them.

Wells' letters from Takusaki, from his father, arrived regularly, upon each steamer. They were curt. They hoped that Robert was applying himself. That he would cause his uncle no anxiety and no displeasure. That at all times he remember the debt which he owed to his mother's brother and, if occasion presented itself, that he attempt to repay in part this great debt. As for Doctor Wells, at the close of each letter he said that he thanked God that he remained well enough to attend to his duties. Once Misako sent a little brass pipe and embossed tobacco pouch. This was her only gift: her last as well. Misako had stepped beyond the outer circle of Takusaki's millet fields and found rest in the walled Christian cemetery.

Sanderson opened the envelope, reading the scanty words: "God keep you, my son Robert, for I fear that I am dying." He placed his arm awkwardly about Bob's shoulders. "Poor Bob! Poor fellow!" he whispered. And patted Bob repeatedly upon the shoulder, clucking half-audibly, and wishing for words which would not come.

CHAPTER VI

Sanderson found his cigar unpalatable; the luncheon that should have brought a feeling of inner content seemed suddenly distressing. He waved a pencil at the man across the desk. "Be explicit, Gordon. Get down to cases. You say the boy is wild. I admit it, but only after hours. Have you ever had a man who carried out your orders more minutely? You have not. Does Bob know his business? He does. We all have our fling. He'll stop before he burns himself out. And it is not interfering with his work."

Gordon, in charge of construction, shouted his answer. "Granted, Mr. Sanderson. I've heard of his parties, but I've never seen him when he couldn't ride a beam to the fourth-enth. It's that confounded who-the-h—ll-are-you manner of his I'm complain' of." "I never saw that manner. That is," qualifying, "not so bad as you say it is."

"You wouldn't," Gordon fiddled with his cigarette before continuing. "He makes the dagoes think they're dagoes, I guess. The men hate him. It slows up the work." "I'll tell him," Sanderson promised vaguely.

He found the telling not so simple, and fiddled for an opening. He liked—loved the young devil. He wouldn't hurt him for the world. But Gordon was right. "Bob," he began slowly, "what are you, anyhow?" He answered his own question. "An American. Sure. So is every other foreigner after he gets his papers. A countryman of ours. I wasn't born here either, Bob."

"Meaning, Uncle Jim?" "Workmen are hard to get, Bob. Go easy with them." Wells stood up and waved a grandiloquent hand at an imaginary laborer. "Please, Pasquale, it grieves me to point out that this bolt has been insecurely driven. I dislike mentioning it. But it would cause this"—he slapped the wall—"to be weak. That the building might collapse is of small matter, but I appeal to your better feelings and love of humanity, which should be paramount, to—"

"Don't be funny, Bob. I'm serious. It's bad stuff. Won't go." "Heard any complaints of the way I work?" His uncle's face twisted in a wry smile. "That's the devil of it," he admitted. "If you were falling down on the job, I could get at you fast enough. If . . . if . . . say, Bob, what have you heard about the Fushiki bridge job? Anything?" Sanderson's face lit with sudden intention, but he waited for the answer.

"From what I heard Williams say, it's the job of the century." "If it were, I'd send one of the older men, Bob. It's just an open-and-shut piece of trellising and bridging, with a goodly bit of fill-in here and there. Like Williams?" "Don't know him very well. He was a senior when I was entering. A friend of Alberta's, isn't he?" This was said with abstraction. Then: "Say, Uncle Jim—"

"Yes, Bob?" encouragingly. "That Fushiki country is some place. Goron—that is, Imperialist—retreat, and all that sort of thing. In the old days even the missionaries were afraid of that neck of the woods. Don't blame them much, either. From what I've heard, when there were other missionaries visiting us at Takusaki, one or two Christianized Japanese fed the fishes up there as a sort of lesson to their masters. How'd you ever land such a job? They aren't very much on the big white brother there."

Sanderson brings Bob and Ray together. Do you see the possibilities? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Different Miss Bill—Why the gloomy look, Joe? Joe—I'm in trouble. My wife overheard me telling Steve Jackson that I had had two misses in my car the evening before. "But that is no excuse for a row. Why, every motorist has engine trouble." "But she found out that only one of them was in the engine."

"Amen" If you are not happy on the way don't be too mean to shout "Amen" while the rest of the world cries "Hallelujah."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 22 REVIVAL UNDER EZRA AND NEHEMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 8:1-18; 13:1-6; 15-31. GOLDEN TEXT—"Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts."—Mal. 3:4. PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning From God's Word. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Value of Bible Study. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Bible in the Life of a Nation.

The lesson committee has designated this as reforms, but it was more than reform. It was a revival. It requires the quickening of God's spirit to induce men, especially a whole nation, to turn to God from their sins. This is a fine illustration of the rightful place of God's word in the life of a nation.

1. The Word of God Being Read (Neh. 8:1-3). 1. The Eager Assembly (v. 1). The people gathered themselves together and spake unto Ezra to bring the book of the law. The people with yearning hearts requested the reading of God's Word.

2. A Representative Assembly (v. 2). It was made up of men, women and children. The men did not leave the spiritual affairs to the women, neither were the children left at home. 3. An Appreciative Assembly (v. 3). So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired, although the lessons lasted for five or six hours. Their ears were attentive from morning until midday.

11. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (Neh. 8:4-6). 1. Reverence Shown God's Word (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the Law, all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word. 2. They Joined Heartily in the Prayer. As Ezra led them in prayer they joined heartily in saying, "Amen, Amen," bowing their faces to the ground. 111. God's Word Being Interpreted (Neh. 8:7, 8). The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister.

1. He Stood Up Where the People Could See Him. (v. 5). 2. He Read Distinctly (v. 8). Much Bible reading is greatly to the discredit of the Word and the reader. 3. Caused the People to Understand the Reading (v. 8). The supreme business of the minister and teacher is to make the Word of God so plain that all—old and young—can understand. 1V. The Effect of Applying God's Word to National Life (Neh. 8:9-18).

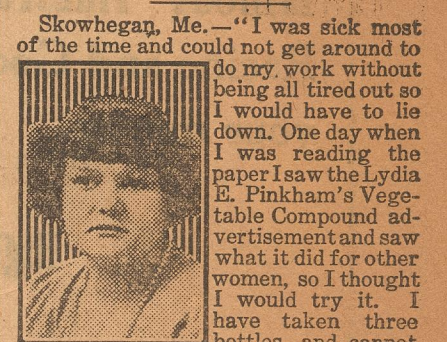
1. Conviction of Sin (v. 9). The Word of God is quick and powerful Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37). God's method of convicting men of sin is to have His Word applied by the Holy Ghost. 2. Weeping Turned Into Joy (vv. 10-12). When sins have been perceived and confessed God would not have His children to be sad. Continued mourning will not atone for the sins that are past. It unfits one for present tasks and dishonors a pardoning God. 3. They Shared Their Blessings With Others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. 4. The People Obeyed (vv. 13-18). In their acquaintance with the Scriptures they found that the Feast of the Tabernacles had been long neglected. They went to work and kept this sacred feast in a way that it had not been kept since the days of Joshua (v. 17).

5. Separation From the Ungodly (Neh. 13:1-3). As soon as they had heard the Word of God, they separated themselves from the mixed multitude. 6. The House of Worship Was Cleared and Order Restored (Neh. 13:4-14). No nation can be strong which neglects its worship of the true God. 7. Restoration of the Sabbath (Neh. 13:15-22). Israel had long violated the Sabbath. Unnumbered evils follow in the wake of Sabbath desecration. To ignore the essential law of the Sabbath is national suicide. 8. Restoration of God's Law of Marriage (Neh. 13:23-31). When those who had intermarried with the heathen were brought face to face with their sin, they separated themselves from their ungodly companions, because they could not have God's favor while living in disobedience to His Word.

Pearls and the Soul "I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart, that shows at the same time pearls and the soul."—Victor Hugo. Breeds Men It is adversity, not prosperity, that breeds men, as it is the storm, and not the calm, which makes the mariner.—Severy. Minority and Majority Don't be afraid of being with the minority. Every majority was once a minority. The School of Life Experience keeps a dear school, but fools learn in no other.—Franklin.

HEADACHES GONE TIRED NO MORE

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience



Skowhegan, Me.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."

—Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R.F.D. No. 2, Skowhegan, Maine. You have just read how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been thus praised by women. For sale by druggists everywhere. Choosing a Vacation Oscar had finally completed his education and now wished to be an architect. His father did not like it. "Nonsense!" said he. "There'll be practically no building for years—you'll have nothing to do."

"That's exactly the reason," said Oscar.—Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich). It is a good divine that follows his own instructions.

Take It at Night Makes Morning Bright

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS The BIG 25c CAN

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

ITCH! Money back without question if RUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap Blend and Soothing to Tender Skins

Do You Feel Worn Out? As long as the human system is receiving the proper amount of nutrition, it can do its part in helping throw off ailments; however, if, from lack of the right kind of food, sickness or some other reason, your blood is in a weakened condition, something must be done to build it up, or a serious illness is liable to result.

W. H. Bull's HERBS and IRON contains the ingredients in a prescribed amount that build and strengthen the red blood cells. Mr. P. T. Kieth, of Aid, Mo., writes—"I was ailing two years from general debility and impure blood. I did not have any appetite or enough energy to walk to the dining table, but W. H. Bull's HERBS and IRON has made me feel like a new man."

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYE WATER HELPFUL EYE WASH The River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet



# Use Good Tires

It pays to buy good Tires--infact the best. We have the famous **FIRESTONE BALOON TIRES**. Also the well known Racine and Good Year Tires--that give more mileage for your money.

High Test Tubes in The Leading Makes

Also have a complete line of Accessories. Let us look after the needs of your Ford. We have what you need in this line and will be pleased to serve you.

## CROSS PLAINS MOTOR CO.

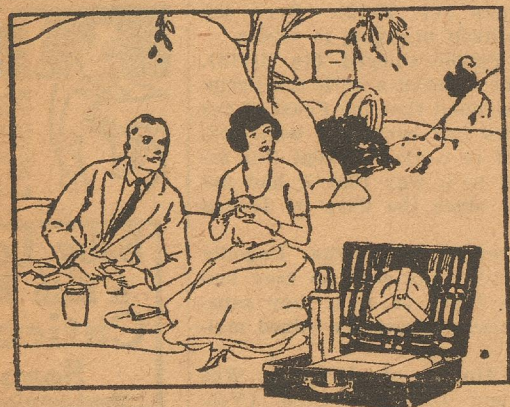
Sells for Cash or Terms

# ICE!

Are you going to use Ice this summer? If you do, we want to supply your needs.

Ice will keep your food nice and fresh these hot days and prevent that waste which can hardly be avoided without Ice--in other words it is worth much more than it costs you. Place a standing order with us today. Buy an Ice book.

## Cross Plains Ice Factory



## Picnic and Camping Equipment

We have what you need to make your Picnics and camping trips a success--a real treat. Below, we mention a few of the items you may need.

Camp Cots, Camp Stools, Camp Stoves, Picnic Plates, Thermos Jugs, Bottles, Fishing Tackle, and Vacuum Cream Freezers.

We also have Auto Tires, Tubes, Pumps, Jacks and etc. You may need them.

## Cross Plains Hdwe. Co.

### To The Voters of Callahan County

I take this means of correcting a report that is being circulated to the effect that I am well fixed financially and do not need the County Clerk's office, for which I am a candidate. I am without support and must work for my living.

I have a boy in his early teens who has never had good health, and at this time is under the treatment of a specialist, and has been for several months. I am working hard for the office, because I need it for a living until my boy is old enough and able physically to assist me and assume some responsibility.

Realizing that these reports might have weight with some voters I feel that injustice to myself I should correct them, upon investigation my statements will be found to be true.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. John Fraser

The Christian Endeavor Society of Cross Plains will render the following program Sunday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

Topic: The Pledge, The Foundation of Christian Endeavor; Leader: Carl Eager; Song, No. 97; Scripture Reading, Neh. 8:1,3,5,6,8, by Olive Harlow; Discovering the Pledge, by Jeanette Eager; What Ever, by Lila Mae Little; Strive, by Vera Harlow; Prayer, by Mrs. Rollins; The Daily Bible, by James Collins; Church Support, by Hulen Barr; Especially, by Emerie Hemphill; Throughout My Whole Life, by Evelyn Barr; True to all my Duties, Seaborn Collins; To Take Some Part, by Veda Derrington; Song No. 306; Announcements; Mizpah Benediction.

R. L. (Bob) Cochran has leased the Judia Theatre in Cisco; says he cannot run his show successfully and be your County Clerk so withdraws from the race and wishes to thank those who gave kind words of encouragement.

LOST--Two young mules, unbranded and unbroke, but gentle. Disappeared from my pasture Monday night. One mare and the other a horse mule. The mare mule has split in ear. Will appreciate any information as to their whereabouts.

Henry Thate

Colonel Dick McCarty, veteran editor of the Albany News complains about some thief swiping a casing off of his car last week. And he calls the thief many names which gives the reader an idea of what Colonel Dick thinks about a man who would take an editor's casing. Yet the fellow was considerate in a way--he left the car, and they don't always do that.

Wonder why it is that all big successful business men and firms are liberal advertisers, spending large sums for newspaper advertising, yet some men argue that it doesn't pay. The truth is,--oh, what's the use.

Rev. Brabham motored to Quinton near Dallas, after Mrs. Brabham's mother, last week. She will probably spend the summer here.

Monday was Trades Day here, but as the farmers are busy with their crops, the number of traders and trading stock was not as large as usual. However there was quite a bit of interest.



## Virginia Hart Dress Week

We are making a special showing this week in the Virginia Hart light weight summer dresses, in all shades colors and designs, with prices ranging from \$2.45 to \$4.95. A beautiful and selected line. See them.

## Shoes for All

We have Shoes for the family in the newest styles and at popular prices. LET US SHOW YOU

**25 Per Cent Off**  
on Men's Light Weight Summer Suits. Take advantage of this seasonable offer and buy an extra Suit. We are indeed glad that we are in a position to make you this exceptional offer this week.



## Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

### More Improving

Concrete culverts are going down in front of the Home Telephone Co's. office and also in front of W. E. Butler's Grocery Store. These are needed improvements. Keep the good work going.

The concrete walk in front of the Cross Plains Motor Co. is being laid this week. The building and front will look 100 per cent better.

A team hitched to a load of oats ran away on the Eli Neeb farm at Dressy Monday, where they are having their grain threshed, and a real serious accident, was narrowly averted. The team ran headlong into the tractor which was being operated by Hobert Hanké, and the mules climbed up in the cab with him and tried to chase him out, but he put the machine in gear and drove off. The load of oats with Bowden Freeman were thrown to the ground, and Bowden was severely bruised. Hobert sustained an injured leg when the wagon tongue broke and crashed into his cab.

Chris Parsons and family of Burkett were here the first of the week, trading and visiting.

R. F. Townsend who was operated on for appendicitis last week, contracted pneumonia immediately after operation, but at latest hearing, he had mastered the situation and was rapidly recovering.

### Notice

There will be Sunday school at the Methodist church Sunday, as usual, but no preaching, as will give way for revival meeting now going on at Baptist church. But your attendance at Sunday School is very much desired.

If you have a death, accident, wedding, visitors or any news of interest in your home, report to the Review please. We want the news and you can help us. Your co-operation appreciated.

Wanted:--Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 and hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line.

International Stock Mills,  
Norristown, Pa.

## A Nice Line

of Men's Pants in the lightest weights and the better grade.

### Harvest Hats

We have a full line of Harvest Hats. Select yours now.

### Dress Material

A beautiful line of Tissue Gingham and Dotted Voiles.

## C. P. Merc. Co.



**HEALTH HELPS**  
for the Medicine Cabinet at home

Home remedies for minor ailments should always be kept ready for immediate use. We will be glad to help you fit your cabinet with a complete line of the most useful and needed remedies. Ask about them.

## Joyce Drug Store

"In Business for Your Health"

Our Drug line is complete. Prescriptions a specialty.