ER GOODS

e arriving every week
hings in every department.

esses at 20 Per Cent Discount *ONE DAY*

BATHING SUITS

Also Caps and oes. A complete of these goods in e new combinations, at the

RIGHT PRICE

DRESS TRIMMINGS

See our big line of colored allover Embroidery, Laces, Organdies, edgings and many other pretty trimmings for Gingham and Organdy Dresses-

, selling for $1.25

nd Aprons Just Received
Amous Virginia Hart Line

Bros. & Co.

s, Texas

B. Y. P. U. rendered a program Sunday evening, ich officers were elected for ing quarter. They were: Hart, president; Mrs. J E. re elected vice-president; Anna-Myrl Scott, elected y; Miss Syble Barr appointed ram committee; Miss Ruby , pianist.

nbotham Bros. & Co. an- in this issue that they will big stove demonstration at ore, beginning Monday and until Saturday. An expert e Detroit Stove Works will trate. Pies, cakes and other eats will be cooked and ed" during the demonstration.

Berry Wesley of Burkett was ng in town Tuesday.

R. O. Eubanks of Dressy town shopping the first of the Her son, Brook, who has A. & M. college, has returne.

Ray Wilson and Garrett are visiting in Jayton, this

Bars Laundry Soap, 25 cents, Racket Store.

Rent—Light housekeeping and sleeping porch. Mary .

stock Screen Doors and wire. black. will sell at a big bar- Joe H. Shackelford's Lumber, and Hardware Store.

ed—to rent a house; must be in. Mrs. Johnnie Sindorf

lon seed in bulk. at the Racket .

Bars Laundry Soap, 25 cents, Racket Store.

HARVEST TIME IS HERE YIELD IS SATISFACTORY

The time has arrived for harvesting small grain crop, and grain binders are busy in many fields, the grain is ripening fast and all of it will be in the shock within the next few days if the weather is fair and warm. The yield is very satisfactory over this section. Some fields will register a bumber crop, while others are not so good, but as a whole there is no room for complaint, and there will be plenty and some to spare. The main small grain grain crops consist of wheat and oats, as climatic conditions here are more favorable to these crops, while other small grain does well here, as some of the fields will show.

Other crops such as corn and cotton are growing off nicely, however the continued rains here delayed planting, and as a result these crops are not as far advanced as they usually are at this season of the year, but there is plenty of time to make more cotton and corn that can be gathered this fall. Considerable acreage is being planted to peanuts also, as prospects for a good market are very promising at this time, and the production is generally heavy in this section. The old timers here believe in diversitication—and it is a good policy. If you miss on one thing, you hit on something else; it's the safest and soundest plan to follow. And it is observed in this part of the state.

A. B. Armstrong was among the new subscribers this week.

J. Earl Brown, geologist, of San Antonio, has been here for several days inspecting the local fields, as to its oil possibilities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley of Franklin, Pa. who have been here for some time, returned to their home Sunday. They ordered the Review sent to their address.

G. W. Hester went to DeLeon Sunday after his wife, who has been visiting with a sister there.

Ollie Harlow and family were visiting in Baird Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Moore of Pioneer, was in town Monday, shopping.

Work continues on tha ice factory and if present plans materialize, they will be manufacturing ice within about 10 days. They have unavoidably been delayed and will not be in operation as soon as they contemplated on the start.

Mrs. Scott Gilbert and children, of Cisco, were visiting with relatives here during the last week end.

W. P. Brightwell, who resides near the Bayou, was in town the first of the week.

Will Young, who lives on the Bayou, was tradin in town Saturday.

A. G. West and John Joiner, of Cross Cut, were business visitors here Monday.

For Sale—Okell Combination Rotary Core Churn equipment. Fig Engine and Machinery all in good condition. The machine for drilling shallow wells. Mac Sayles, Toyah Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Shaws of The Grove Texas, and Miss Lura Bradford of Kileen, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. T. B. Sheppard.

Miss Mabel Hemphill of Gainesville, who has been visiting here returned to her home the first of this week. Miss Hemphill was elected as one of the teachers for the next school term here.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 special price, at the Racket Store.

J. E. Henkel was a business visitor to Burkett Wednesday.

The Cross Plains Review

VOL. XIV — CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE, 8 1923 — No. 12

Important Test Starting Southeast Of Town; Cross Cut Quiet

WELCOME

The doors of this bank are thrown wide open to you in friendly welcome. When and how can we best serve you?

Farmers National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

J. H. FINCH KILLED BURIED AT ADMIRAL

J. H. Finch, prominent farmer of Admiral, was shot and killed at Clarksville, Texas, last Thursday, while at the home of a relative. The exact cause of the affray has not been definitely established.

The deceased was shipped back to Admiral for interment. He was widely known and a large number in this community were among his acquaintance, and the announcement of his death will bring deep sorrow to his many friends over the country.

Lost--Thursday afternoon between Cross Plains and Baird, dark sack coat, bearing label of Misfit Clothing Store, Abilene. Pockets contained check book of First State Bank, Richland Springs, Texas; prescription blank pad of McElmore and 'Bass Drug Store, Abilene; physician's hypodermic syringe case. Finder notify S. T. Dowda, box 809, Abilene. 4 t. p.

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE IS PERFECTED

A. P. Jones, assistant Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday, in the interest of prohibition and law enforcement. It had been announced that Dr. Atticus Webb would speak at the appointed hour, but as he was unable to be here, Mr. Jones filled the appointment.

After making his appeal in the interest of the prohibition cause, he asked those who were sufficiently interested to remain after service and help in organization of law Enforcement League for Cross Plains. A large number remained and the organization was soon perfected. Rev. Richbourg was elected chairman. They are now raising funds with which to secure service of a secret service man to put on the job here. The Auxiliary Girls of the Baptist church have headed the list with $5.00 contribution, so the Review has been informed.



Sanitation and Cleanliness

Sanitation and Cleanliness are the most important factors in governing health.

Use freely deoderi disinfectants and avoid disease. We handle the most powerful, but harmless disinfectants that money can buy. You should have a supply on hand all the time.

The City Drug Store

A well of more than usual importance to the local community is being rigged up this week by C. O. Moore et al, on the Acker farm, about two and a half miles southeast of town. The new well is located 800 feet west and 400 feet south of the Acker No. 1, and will go far in testing the theory of a new fold of structure lying to the west of the Pioneer field.

But little has been said of the record of the old No. 1, Acker yet in reality this well has one among the best records in the field being drilled to completion in July of last year, with an initial production of 80 barrels, it is still doing 35 barrels daily, though now on the pump. This is considerable better than the nearest well to the east of it, and has strengthened the desire of the owners to drill still farther west. The owners expect to spud the new well the last of this week.

But few changes have been marked during the week in the Cross Cut section, though the mill of work has been grinding with varing fortunes on the half dozen wells now drilling.

Crabb & McNeel and Tom Bryant have completed a new rig on the McDonough No. 5, replacing the one destroyed by fire, and the work of controlling the 1135 foot gas and completing the well to the regular pay will again be undertaken within the next three or four days. Similar trouble is now being experienced on the Canyon Oil & Gas Co. and T. B. Slick McDonough 2, and the mud hog has been brought into play to master the same gas Strata that wrought such havoc on McDonough No. 1.

E. L. Proper et al, Pickett No. 1, remains shut down at 1080 feet. Colpenn Production Co. wildcat on the Arledge is also temporarily shut down awaiting orders, having picked up a showing of gas at about the usual depth of the main Cross Cut pay. This well was started for a deep test and it is not thought likely will stop short of 2800 feet, unless the pay shows exceptionally good when further developed.

In the western part of the field the Elsberry No. 2. of Canyon Oil & Gas Co. and T. B. Slick is drilling at below 1700 feet. This well will be drilled to the 3100 foot level as a deep test of that section.

T. B. Slick and Phillips Petroleum Co. are drilling at 400 feet on their deep test on the Newton, located west of the old gasser. Only one new location has been announced for the week in the entire Cross Cut section. The new well will be drilled by Gillette & Dozier on the Prater tract immediately east of Cross Cut, and will be know as No. 2, for these owners. Present prospects do not indicate that any amount of new work can be expected until national curtailment of production has brought about a more settled market condition for crude oil.

NOTE; A late report is to the effect that Stone & Co. are placing a rig on the M. Wright No. 2 location, 800 feet west of No. 1 on same farm.

Russell McGowen and R. H Davanay, motored over to Cisco Monday.

E. H. Davis and C. L. Childs returned last week from a two weeks tour of northwest Texas.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES TAKE OVER LOCAL PLANT

The West Texas Utilities have taken over the local electric power plant from S. F. Bond, and have brought their high power line through from Putnam, connected up and are now giving Cross Plains their regular service. Mr. L. P. Little is the local manager. He assumed the duties of his office Monday morning. And he states that he will move his family here soon.

An up-town office may be established, but all arrangements have not yet been perfected, so any definite announcement to that effect would be premature just now, so far as the Review reporter has been informed.

Mr. Little states that he is very favorably impressed with our city and was emphatic in so expressing himself. Taking every thing into consideration, he sees no reason why one should not be optimistic regarding the future of Cross Plains.

CROSS PLAINS WINS OVER RISING STAR TEAM

Sunday afternoon the Rising Star ball team came over and engaged our home boys in a spirited game. The game was interesting from start to finish and every score was earned by hard playing. Mitchell tossed the ball, and allowed but few hits. He pitched a fine game and was given splendid support from all quarters. But few errors were made. Both teams were in good form, but the home team bested the visitors 3 to 1. Those who saw the game state that it was like watching a Texas League game. The home team can deliver the goods when they set their heads to win.

FINE RAIN FALLS HERE GRASSHOPPERS AT WORK

Saturday afternoon a fine rain fell over this section. It was of great value to growing crops as they were beginning to suffer. The precipitation measured over one inch. With such a splendid season at this stage of the game the outlook for heavy production is very promising, with the exception of the grasshopper menace. In some parts of the community they have been demonstrating their destructive power. However the farmers who are always alert on the job, are feeding them poison and using every available means to check their advances, and the splendid rain of Saturday will reinforce their efforts, as fresh tender vegetation will spring up for them to feed upon, and those escaping the deadly poison will probably cease their ravages on the crops and turn their attention to the fresh and tender grass and weeds.

Following the rain the sun came forth in all of its brightness and the immediate effect seemed to radiate from the fields of growing corn, cotton and other crops. So, if the hopper problem can be gotten under control, the prospect for a bumper crop is good. The situation summed up is as follows: A productive soil, a growing crop, a good season—and grasshoppers.

Miss Ruby Henderson who has been in A. C. C. at Abilene, returned home Monday. She finished this term.

Moline wagons

Car will be here about June, 4th.

With or without beds, (We have Plenty of Home-Made Beds in stock.)

"You can't go wrong when you put your money in a Moline."

Moline Rotary Disc Plows

Will have car about July 1st. Don't forget it.

Rememeber we have a complete stock of Leather Goods.

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S
Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store
The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints
CROSS PLAINS TEXAS

YOUNG TWISTER VISITS CROSS PLAINS FARMER

J. H. Williamson, who lives only about a mile and halt west of town, was visiten by a young tornado last Saturday morning. It completely wrecked his garage and twisted off a number of fruit trees, coming with in fifteen feet of the house, where Mrs. Williamson was alone. Mr. Williamson and children were picking berries close by and they were in position to witness the entire performance. They state that it came, did its work and was gone before could hardly realize what was happening. It only covered a small strip but it certainly left proof of its visit.

Mrs. V. V. Hart left last week for Houston to attend the graduation exercises of the Houston High School, Tuesday night. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth is a member of the graduation class. They will return this week.

WESTERN UNION MOVED TO NEW UP-TOWN LOCATION

The Western Union have opened up for business in their new up-town office. They are now located in the west end of the Farmers National Bank building, and their new office will be very convenient for the general public.

In order to maintain their present office location, the official requirement are that the business must show a certain increase, otherwise the office will be moved back to the depot, so the Review man is informed by Mrs. W. C. Welch, the efficient and capable manager.

The new office is neat, clean and attractive and has the usual appearance of the regular "city office."

C. S. Martin and family left last Saturday for Colorado, City, where Mr. Martin has accepted school work for the coming term.

Harvest Time

is here. We are about to reap where we have sown. The tide is about to turn; money will soon be flowing back to the banks. It is needless to call your attention to the fact that we would greatly appreciate these deposits. We would take it as an expression for the help we have tried to give in the past--not from a personal standpoint, but from a community standpoint.

If we have neve never been favored with your business, we want it now, and to our friends and customers we again express our appreciation and assure you that in the future as in the past, we shall always try to base our success in your success.

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First Guaranty State Bank
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

J. A Barr, President — Geo. B. Scott, Cashier
C. C. Neeb, vice-Pres. — W. T. Forbes, Asst. cashier
John Newton, E. I. Vestal, W. S. Hinds, Henry James and M. E. Wakefield, Directors

Pat. Process LOOM Products
Lloyd
Baby Carriages & Furniture
Ask Your Local Dealer
Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Heywood-Wakefield Co.)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (16)

ROYALFONE
From Factory to You $3.75 POSTPAID
Matched tone, sensitive, adjustable head band, 5 ft. cord. Equal to any 3000 ohm $8.00 phone. Money back guarantee. If your dealer cannot supply you,
Take Advantage of This Special Offer.
Price $3.75 C. O. D. or Money Order.
ROYAL ELECT. LAB., NEWARK, N. J.

Salesman Wanted
Spare or full time. Easy sales. Pleasant work. Big commissions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Represent us and name your own income. Any kind of monument furnished in Granite or Marble. One of our men in Virginia made $318.00 last month. You, too, can share in these big profits. Our proposition is a big money-maker. No experience needed. Write today for full particulars about our plan.
ETOWAH MONUMENT CO.
(Capital $100,000.00) Atlanta, Ga.

LADY AGENTS WANTED
We have several openings in Texas for sales representatives, selling famous toilet preparations to their friends and neighbors. Agents earn from $5 to $10 daily. There may be an opening in your home town. Write today for particulars to L. Barclay, Special Representative, P. O. BOX 306, DALLAS, TEXAS.

TIRE BLOW-OUTS
repaired quick and simple by applying our self-vulcanizing repair section. Will give thousands of miles in any old tire; applied in three minutes without tools. Write for booklet. Swartz Bros., 13635 Brainard, Chicago.

MR. GUNNYSACK GETS EVEN

For Once, He Is Satisfied He Got the Better of Hated Telephone Company.

Old Mr. Gunnysack, whose standing grievance has been the service he obtained from slot machine telephone booths, is at last mollified. It has been his bitter complaint that frequently delay in getting a number has forced him to sacrifice his nickel, the said nickel being a total loss because he lacked time to wait for Central to return his coin.

The other day he approached a booth in one of the railroad terminals as a harassed and hurried-looking young man emerged and made a wild dash for an about-to-depart suburban train. Mr. G. entered the booth, deposited his nickel and gave his number.

"The line is busy," said Central in a moment or two. "I'll return your money." And with that Mr. G.'s nickel fell into the little compartment provided. But it was not alone. With it came 35 cents which the hurried young man, his out-of-town number being also busy, had not waited to collect.—New York Sun.

AUTHOR OF POPULAR SONG

Credit for Words and Music of "Little Annie Rooney" Seems to Have Been Placed.

Correspondents of the New York Herald are discussing the origin and authorship of the song "Little Annie Rooney." The best claim to its authorship is established in behalf of James Thornton, the testimony being apparently conclusive that he wrote both words and music. The date of its first appearance seems to be controverted, but the Nomad has a positive and verifiable recollection of the song as long ago as the spring of 1890, and it is doubtless a couple of years older than that. In the summer of 1890 it was certainly popular. The tune is a remarkably good one—original, plaintive, and it is rather a pity that anyone should seek to take the credit of its composition away from James Thornton.—Boston Transcript.

A Thought for Today.

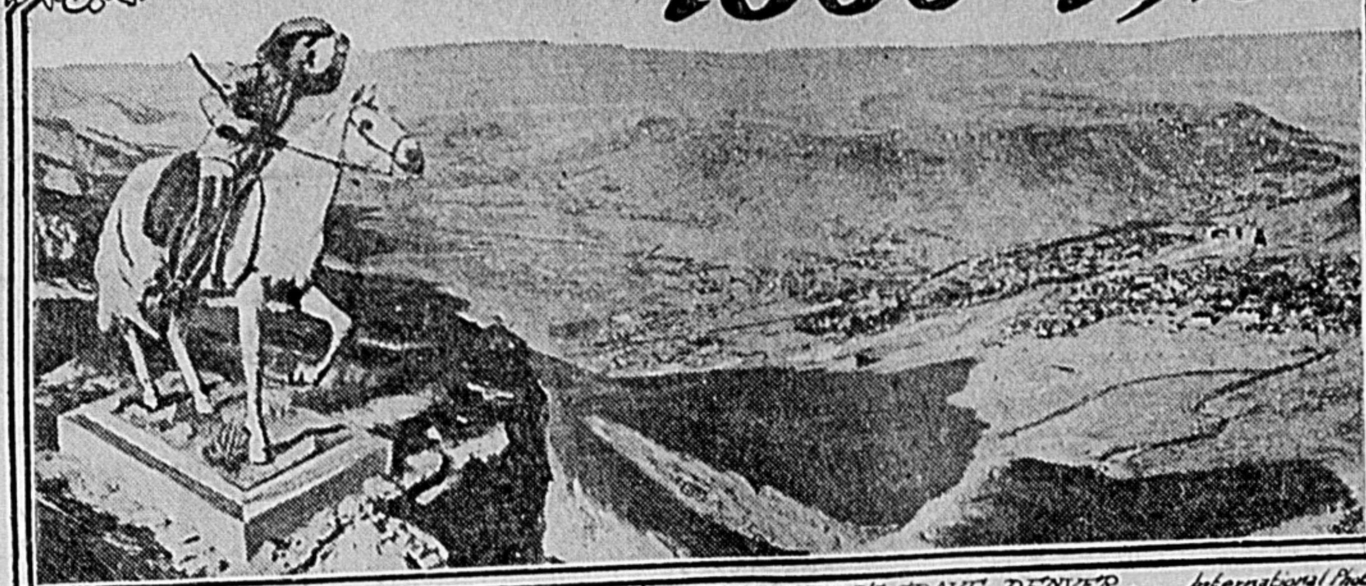
"Yes," said a vaudeville performer in an uptown theater last night, "now that sugar is higher, we must expect an advance in the cost of hotel suites." And they let him live.—New York Times.

"Gifts That Last."

"What are you going to give your son for a commencement present?"
"A job."—Life.

If coffee disagrees drink Postum
"There's a Reason"

Pony Express, 1860-1923



BUFFALO BILL'S GRAVE, DENVER. International Photo

Historic Mail Service To be Restaged



THE Pony Express is to be restaged this fall, 63 years after Alex Carlyle on a "nice brown mare" raced out of St. Joseph, Mo., headed west, and Harry Hoff on a "spirited half-breed broncho" sprinted out of Sacramento, Cal., headed east, the entire population of both cities massed along the street and yelling their heads off, and the whole country watching this spectacular race against time across the 1,966 miles of the "Great American Desert."

To say the "Pony Express" is to be "restaged" looks like a bad mixup of language, since it was a horseback mail service established on purpose to beat the stage. Just the same, the announcement is one to stir the blood of the West between the Mississippi and the Pacific. Nearly all of the Pony Express riders have hit the Long Trail, but the story of the "Winning of the West" without them would be like the "Wild West Show" with Buffalo Bill out.

The 1923 Pony Express riders will leave "Saint Jo" about August 29 and will finish at San Francisco September 9, the anniversary of the admission to the Union of California. There will also be a Mark Twain and Bret Harte celebration in the West this fall. This year is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill. September 15, 1858, Butterfield's "Overland Mail" was established. September 13, 1870, the first transcontinental railroad train left Omaha for San Francisco.

So there is likely to be a grand combination celebration, with an "evolution of transportation" exhibit, with covered wagon, stage, Pony Express, railroad train and airplane all in the picture, and cities along the "Central Route" taking part.

Buffalo Bill's Grave.

Anyway, representatives of seven western states and of the Mark Twain Memorial association met the other day in Denver and organized the Pony Express Memorial association. Former Senator James D. Phelan of California, is president, Johnny Baker of Denver, vice president, and Earle Snelle of Reno, manager.

And then Johnny Baker, Buffalo Bill's foster son and right-hand man, champion rifle and shotgun shot of the world and manager of Pabaska Tepee, the Cody museum established by the city of Denver, took them all up on Lookout mountain to the grave of the most famous of all the Pony Express riders. After Maj. Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) had placed a wreath in memory of his old comrade, the visitors went on the great balcony of the museum and gazed long out over the historic ground of which a hint is given in the accompanying photograph. Denver is down on the plains, ten miles away. With field glasses the visitors could see into Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska. Almost under foot seemed Julesburg, where Buffalo Bill did his first riding, and the Union Pacific, where in 18 months, 1867-8, he killed 4,350 buffalo with "Lucretia Borgia" for the railroad builders. Incidentally, the artist has taken a liberty with the photograph and shown Buffalo Bill's grave not as it is but as it will be when his equestrian statue is set up.

The Pony Express riders did some wonderful riding, but, as a matter of fact the record performance in that age and country of hard-riding horsemen—it is probably the record of all history—was the ride of F. X. Aubrey in 1851 from the plaza of Santa Fe, N. M., to the public square of Independence, Mo., a distance of about 800 miles across a sandy desert infested by hostile Indians in five days and 19 hours. Aubrey rode alone, killed several of his best horses, was never off a fast gallop during the whole ride, fell fainting from his saddle, lay in a stupor for 48 hours, and waked up none the worse, with a wager of $1,000 won.

Some Record Rides.

Buffalo Bill was the "Boy Wonder" of the Pony Express. He began in April, 1860, at the age of fourteen. He first rode 45 miles out of Julesburg, with the stations 15 miles apart and three changes of horses. After two months he was assigned to a 76-mile run between Red Buttes on the North Platte to the Three Crossings of the Sweetwater—a bad Indian country. One day he galloped into Three Crossings, his home station, and found that his relief had been killed. So he rode on to Rocky Ridge, 85 miles away, and made the round trip of 322 miles without a mishap and on time—a record performance. Shortly afterward the Indians killed so many riders and drove off so many ponies that the Pony Express had to be discontinued while "Wild Bill" Hickok (who once single-handed killed ten desperadoes), young Cody and forty men chased the Indians four days' ride into the hills and returned with their own horses and 100 Indian ponies—and several scalps.

Robert (Pony Bob) Haslam at the time of the Piute war in Nevada (November of 1860) made an emergency ride of 380 miles of desert route, with one rest of nine hours, within four hours of schedule time. Then after a rest of 90 minutes, he went on to cover his own route.

James Moore had a run of 140 miles across western Nebraska. On one run he made the distance in 11 hours, and without rest went back in the same time—280 miles in 22 hours.

The Pony Express deserves immortality as an object lesson of American daring, pluck, endurance and efficiency. The advertisement of Russell, Majors and Waddell, the famous stage and freighting firm, carried the heading: "To San Francisco in Eight Days by the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express." This was explained to mean that telegrams, carried by Pony Express between St. Joseph and Placerville, would reach the coast in eight days and that letters would be carried in ten days between St. Joseph and San Francisco. The Missouri city was the rail-end farthest west. There was boat service between Sacramento and San Francisco. Salt Lake was the only city between the Sierras and the Missouri.

American Urge for Speed.

The Pony Express route was 1,966 miles. The first express out of St. Joseph made the trip in ten days. Later the time was reduced to an average of nine days. The news of Fort Sumter was carried in eight days and 14 hours. Buchanan's last message was rushed across in seven days and 19 hours. Lincoln's inaugural address placed the record at seven days and 17 hours.

The riders were young, light and picked men of character under solemn pledge of good behavior. Each carried revolver and bowie knife. The letters were on tissue paper, the two mail pouches never weighed over 20 pounds, and the postage was $5 a letter in advance. The riders were paid about $125 a month. The horses were usually half-breed California mustangs, many of them unbroken.

The Pony Express riders rode 650,000 miles and lost one mail. The service terminated with the completion of the transcontinental telegraph line October 24, 1861.

The Pony Express lasted eighteen months, took in $500,000 and paid out $700,000. What is more, it was never expected to pay. What, then, was its why and wherefore? There is no room here to explain in detail.

One factor, of course, was the well-known American urge for speed. The discovery of gold in 1848 peopled California almost over night. By 1860 there were two great bodies of Americans separated by 2,000 miles. Most of the mail went by way of Panama, twenty-two days from New York to San Francisco. A railroad was "the hunger, the prayer, the hope" of every settler west of the Missouri.

Breaking Trail for Rail.

The prewar struggle between the North and South was the big factor. The South, being the stronger in congress, pigeon-holed in 1855 a bill for a government subsidized Pony Express over the "Central route"—St. Joseph, Fort Kearney, Fort Laramie, South Pass, Salt Lake City and Sacramento. In 1858 congress let a mail contract by stage over the "Southern Route"—Fort Smith, El Paso, Tucson—2,760 miles on a 25-day schedule. Northerners, with an eye to the coming transcontinental railroad, countered by establishing the Pony Express to demonstrate that the "Central Route" was open the year round. Then came the Civil war, with the North in control of congress. The mail service was transferred to the "Central Route." Then came the railroad.

So the why and wherefore of the Pony Express of 1860-61 was largely to break the trail over the "Central Route" for the railroad of 1870.

Tale of a Dead Dog

Nobody knows from where the Pueblo Indians came and among those who have been giving the matter of this ancient tribe some considerable study is Dr. Clark Wissler, of the American Museum of Natural Sciences. While at work at Aztec, Arizona, he turned up the dried body of a dog which may reveal the origin of the Pueblos. If the species and origin of the dog can be found it may show whether the Indians came from Asia, the South Sea Islands, or merely moved from Mexico or some other part of this continent. The remains of the dog will be carefully studied to discover its canine affiliations. One belief is that the Pueblos, the Mayas, Aztecs and other Indians who practiced architecture and showed much development in civilization are sprung from emigrants from Asia, who sailed across the Pacific, in comparatively recent times. Some anthropologists believe that the statues found among the Maya relics are Buddhas and other works of art and civilization are alleged to have been borrowed from Asia in recent times.

She Had No Children.

"Mamma," asked Edith on her return home from Sunday school, "have I any children?"

"Of course not," replied her mother. "What put that idea into your head?"

"Because our lesson was about people and their children's children," explained the little student.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JUNE 10

NEHEMIAH, THE BOLD BUILDER

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye not afraid of them, remember the Lord.—Nehemiah 4:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Nehemiah Built the Wall.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Nehemiah Got Things Done.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Nehemiah, an Example for Men of Affairs.

Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his duty as cupbearer, he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem.

Having secured a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king, he journeyed to Jerusalem. After resting three days without disclosing his purpose to anyone, he made a survey of the walls by night. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

I. Preparation for the Building (Chap. 3).

The division of labor in this project shows Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Note some outstanding features of this great work:

1. Stress Laid Upon Indifference (3:5). In administrative tasks it is just that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action will be a warning to some and encouragement to others, in that it shows the integrity of the director.

2. Help Rendered by Women (3:12). Perhaps Shallum had no sons to aid him. It was a fine thing for the women to help, even in building a wall, when there were no men to do it.

3. Stress Laid Upon Earnestness (3:20). If one knows that his faithfulness will be recognized, he will earnestly pursue his tasks.

4. Every One Built Over Against His Own House (3:10, 23, 28). No incentive to exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.

5. Certain Guilds of Men Undertook Certain Work (3:8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and craft will surely work better together.

II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The opposers of God's servants usually begin by hurling at them shafts of ridicule. They called the Jews a feeble folk and asserted that the tread of a prowling fox would break down their stone wall.

2. Conspiracy for a Sudden Attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic. When the enemy cannot succeed by scoffing they resort to intimidation.

3. Conspiracy With the Jews (4:10-23). They sought by means of the Jews from the outside to discourage their brethren by showing that the task was hopeless and that at any time they were subject to a sudden and secret attack.

4. Greed and Oppression of the Rulers (5:1-13). The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our time, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and sold their daughters into slavery. Nehemiah boldly rebuked them for their crimes and ordered a restoration to be made, exacting an oath of them that they would fulfill their promises.

5. Plot to Take Nehemiah's Life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When the enemies heard that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually finished they were dejected, for they perceived that the work was of God.

We may learn from this:

1. That God's children are assailed by enemies, but in view of Romans 8:31 they should not fear.

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Everything without tells the individual that he is nothing; everything within persuades him that he is everything.—X. Doudan.

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To follow foolish precedents, and wink with both our eyes, is easier than to think.—Cowper.

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The Same Old Backache
Does every day bring the same 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. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for awhile and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!
A Texas Case

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Mrs. E. Stormfeltz, Fannin St., Goliad, Tex., says: "I suffered from a dull pain in my back day and night and had awful dizzy spells and black specks appeared before my eyes. I felt tired and worn out all the time. My kidneys annoyed me by their irregular action, too. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I used them and one box cured me."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic
Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. Cutting teeth is made easy by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)
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NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright
NR 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
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Women Made Young
Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking
LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1696. All druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

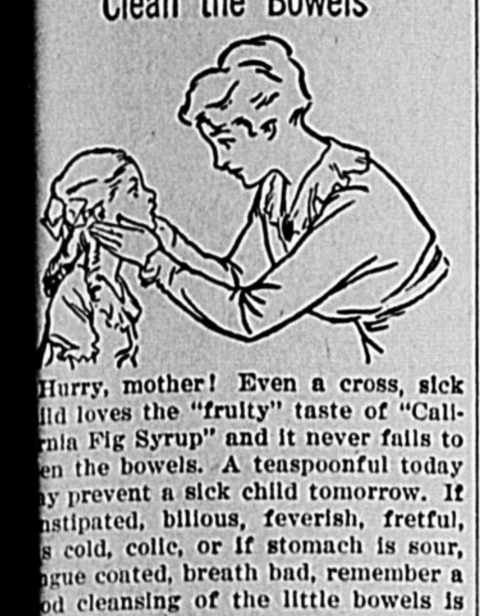
IF YOUR VETERINARIAN Uses "Cutter's" Serums and Vaccines he is doing his best to conserve your interests.
The Cutter Laboratory
"The Laboratory that Knows How"
Berkeley (U.S. License) California

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Tutt's Pills
SPEEDY RELIEF
CONSTIPATION

EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYE WATER
A reliable and speedy remedy since 1795. At your druggist's or John L. Thompson Sons & Co., 148 River Street, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

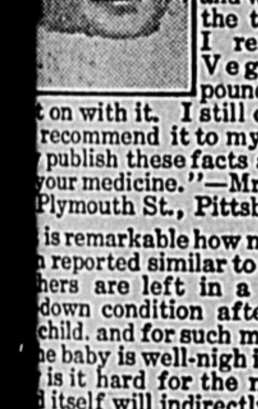
MOTHER! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels

Hurry, mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.
Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Willing.

It takes more to shock a girl nowadays than it used to," remarked Professor Pate.

"Yes," replied Hostetter Smith. "But have you noticed any disinclination on the part of a man to provide her with sufficient cause to produce that result?"—Kansas City Star.

It's hard to recognize yourself in a warped glass.

THIS LITTLE BABY GIRL
Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl was born, and the effect it had was wonderful. This will be the first child I have nursed, as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after I read about the Vegetable Compound I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."—Mrs. WM. KLINGE, Plymouth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of a child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

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Are Usually Due to Constipation
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.
Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET
Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot-Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and Smarting, Aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot=Ease Walking Doll sent post Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

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HARDING'S INTENTION TO UR[GE] AMERICAN MEMBERSHIP HA[S] NOT BEEN ABANDONED.

PARTY LEADERS WON'T OBJE[CT]

Republican Managers Say the E[vi]dences of the Country's Prosper[ity] Will More Than Offset Any Troub[le] From Other Matters.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—Members of the Wa[sh]ington corps of newspaper correspo[nd]ents were given an authoritative sta[te]ment recently at the White House c[on]cerning the matter of the Presiden[t's] position on the world court as it pr[ob]ably would be outlined to the peop[le]. Nearly every correspondent who [re]ceived the information interpreted [it] to mean that the President was wea[ken]ing in his advocacy of the propos[al] and that he might not plead or arg[ue] in its behalf when making his speech[es] to the people in the summer.

There were a few of the correspon[d]ents who thought that the pronoun[ce]ment from the White House was m[is]understood. The writer of this w[as] one of the men receiving the inform[a]tion who thought that it had been m[is]interpreted, and that the President st[ill] intended to stand staunchly by [the] court proposal when he appeared b[e]fore the people to give, so to speak, [an] account of his stewardship.

Since the day when the majority [of] the editorials of the country, based [on] the interpretation of the news, ga[ve] evidence of a general impression th[at] the President had weakened som[e]what on his court proposal, there ha[ve] been evidences that no suggestion of weakening intention was intended [in] the White House pronouncement [on] the matter. It also has become ev[i]dent that the administration has fe[lt] somewhat nettled because of the inte[r]pretation that was put upon the wor[ds] contained in the White House stat[e]ment.

Twice since the day when the info[r]mation which became controversi[al] was given to the correspondents the[re] have been two unequivocal reassertion[s] of the administration's position [as] taken when the world court propos[al] first was submitted to the senate la[st] winter.

Politicians Change Their View.

Now it seems the politicians realiz[e] at last that the world court plan is [to] be made a part of the Republican cam[paign] program, and that nothing [or] opposition within the party or outsid[e] of it can turn intention aside. Ther[e] seems recently to have been a rejuv[e]nation of the spirits of the Republica[n] party managers. The seeming reawak[en]ing of confidence is put down b[y] observers to the reports which hav[e] come in tending to show that th[e] country is prosperous. So it seem[s] that the party men, committeemen and others who are to direct the for[tunes] of the Republican party seem to feel that prosperity is going to car[ry] them through and that interna[tional] trouble over the world court matte[r] cannot stem the tide of success.

Therefore it is said here that th[e] Republican managers believe implicitl[y] that the President can go as far a[s] he wants to in the advocacy of th[e] world court without injuring the par[ty]'s prospects so long as nothing hap[pens] to interfere with the continued progress of prosperity.

The League of Nations and the in[ternational] court proposal unquestion[ably] will be issues, and big issues, in the presidential campaign, but the Re[publicans] are banking on good business conditions and a full measure of em[ployment] to overweigh all troubles which may come from other matters.

Sioux Sue for $700,000,000.

The "Great Sioux Indian Nation," through its attorneys, has filed a suit against the government in the United States court of claims in this city for $700,000,000. The specifications declare that millions of acres of land were taken away from the Indians without right between the years of 1851 and 1868.

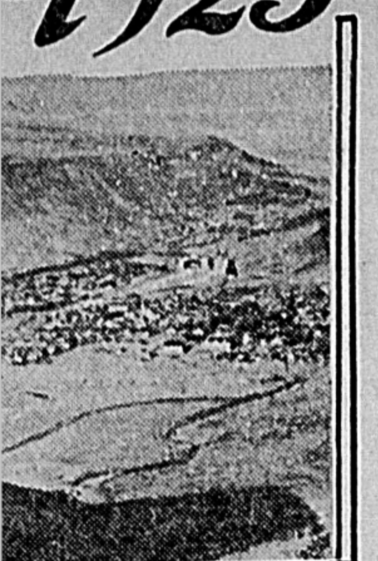
This is one of the largest individual claims ever presented against the government, and to be given consideration by Uncle Sam's court which passes upon such matters. Generally speaking, probably the public is not aware upon just what grounds the Sioux claim this enormous sum. All of the details in the case will be given to the public when the case comes to trial, but it is almost certain that the Indians will depend upon a claim of an invasion and occupation of their lands "without treaty" by the white settlers and mineral hunters fifty-odd years ago.

There is a story still remembered in army circles in Washington of the invasion of the Sioux Indians, which has caused the present lawsuit. The story brings up a picture of Red Cloud, the great Sioux chieftain, whose name is suggestive of the warrior and which had in the old days a red significance. In the times that are gone Red Cloud, with his warriors, swept the settlements and gave battle to the soldiers, not always giving heed to the odds that might be against him.

Sioux Gave Whites Warning.

Almost immediately after the Civil war Red Cloud, the Sioux, met in battle the field-tired heroes of that conflict and they found in him a foe worthy of their courage and skill. Mineral wealth had been discovere[d]

...ess, ...-1923



...NVER. International Photo



...oat service between Sacramento ...an Francisco. Salt Lake was the ...city between the Sierras and the ...uri.

American Urge for Speed.

...e Pony Express route was 1,966 ... The first express out of St. ...h made the trip in ten days. ... the time was reduced to an av... of nine days. The news of Fort ...er was carried in eight days and ...ours. Buchanan's last message ...rushed across in seven days and ...urs. Lincoln's inaugural address ...d the record at seven days and ...urs.

...e riders were young, light and ...d men of character under solemn ...e of good behavior. Each carried ...ver and bowie knife. The letters ... on tissue paper, the two mail ...es never weighed over 20 pounds, ...he postage was $5 a letter in ad... The riders were paid about ...a month. The horses were usual... ...alf-breed California mustangs, ... of them unbroken.

...e Pony Express riders rode 650,- ...ailes and lost one mail. The serv... ...erminated with the completion of ...ranscontinental telegraph line Oc... 24, 1861.

...e Pony Express lasted eighteen ...hs, took in $500,000 and paid out ...000. What is more, it was never ...cted to pay. What, then, was its ...and wherefore? There is no room ... to explain in detail.

...e factor, of course, was the well-...wn American urge for speed. The ...overy of gold in 1848 peopled Cali...ia almost over night. By 1860 ...e were two great bodies of Ameri... separated by 2,000 miles. Most of ... mail went by way of Panama, ...ity-two days from New York to ... Francisco. A railroad was "the ...ger, the prayer, the hope" of every ...ler west of the Missouri.

Breaking Trail for Rail.

...he prewar struggle between the ...th and South was the big factor. ... South, being the stronger in con...s, pigeon-holed in 1855 a bill for a ...ernment subsidized Pony Express ... the "Central route"—St. Joseph, ...t Kearney, Fort Laramie, South ...s, Salt Lake City and Sacramento. ...1858 congress let a mail contract by ...e over the "Southern Route"—Fort ...ith, El Paso, Tucson—2,760 miles ... a 25-day schedule. Northerners, ...h an eye to the coming transcon...ental railroad, countered by estab...ing the Pony Express to demon...ate that the "Central Route" was ...n the year round. Then came the ...il war, with the North in control of ...gress. The mail service was trans...red to the "Central Route." Then ...ne the railroad.

...o the why and wherefore of the ...ny Express of 1860-61 was largely to ...ak the trail over the "Central ...ute" for the railroad of 1870.

...d other works of art and civiliza...n are alleged to have been borrowed ...m Asia in recent times.

She Had No Children.

"Mamma," asked Edith on her re...rn home from Sunday school, "have ...any children?"

"Of course not," replied her moth... "What put that idea into your ...ad?"

"Because our lesson was about peo...e and their children's children," ex...ained the little student.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JUNE 10

NEHEMIAH, THE BOLD BUILDER

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye not afraid of them, remember the Lord.—Nehemiah 4:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Nehemiah Built the Wall.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Nehemiah Got Things Done.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Nehemiah, an Example for Men of Affairs.

Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his duty as cupbearer, he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem.

Having secured a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king, he journeyed to Jerusalem. After resting three days without disclosing his purpose to anyone, he made a survey of the walls by night. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

I. Preparation for the Building (Chap. 3).

The division of labor in this project shows Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Note some outstanding features of this great work:

1. Stress Laid Upon Indifference (3:5). In administrative tasks it is just that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action will be a warning to some and encouragement to others, in that it shows the integrity of the director.

2. Help Rendered by Women (3:12). Perhaps Shallum had no sons to aid him. It was a fine thing for the women to help, even in building a wall, when there were no men to do it.

3. Stress Laid Upon Earnestness (3:20). If one knows that his faithfulness will be recognized, he will earnestly pursue his tasks.

4. Every One Built Over Against His Own House (3:10, 23, 28). No incentive to exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.

5. Certain Guilds of Men Undertook Certain Work (3:8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and craft will surely work better together.

II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The opposers of God's servants usually begin by hurling at them shafts of ridicule. They called the Jews a feeble folk and asserted that the tread of a prowling fox would break down their stone wall.

2. Conspiracy for a Sudden Attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic. When the enemy cannot succeed by scoffing they resort to intimidation.

3. Conspiracy With the Jews (4:10-23). They sought by means of the Jews from the outside to discourage their brethren by showing that the task was hopeless and that at any time they were subject to a sudden and secret attack.

4. Greed and Oppression of the Rulers (5:1-13). The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our time, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and sold their daughters into slavery. Nehemiah boldly rebuked them for their crimes and ordered a restoration to be made, exacting an oath of them that they would fulfill their promises.

5. Plot to Take Nehemiah's Life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When the enemies heard that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually finished they were dejected, for they perceived that the work was of God.

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Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

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Women Made Young

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There were a few of the correspondents who thought that the pronouncement from the White House was misunderstood. The writer of this was one of the men receiving the information who thought that it had been misinterpreted, and that the President still intended to stand staunchly by his court proposal when he appeared before the people to give, so to speak, an account of his stewardship.

Since the day when the majority of the editorials of the country, based on the interpretation of the news, gave evidence of a general impression that the President had weakened somewhat on his court proposal, there have been evidences that no suggestion of a weakening intention was intended in the White House pronouncement on the matter. It also has become evident that the administration has felt somewhat nettled because of the interpretation that was put upon the words contained in the White House statement.

Twice since the day when the information which became controversial was given to the correspondents there have been two unequivocal reassertions of the administration's position as taken when the world court proposal first was submitted to the senate last winter.

Politicians Change Their View.

Now it seems the politicians realize at last that the world court plan is to be made a part of the Republican campaign program, and that nothing of opposition within the party or outside of it can turn intention aside. There seems recently to have been a rejuvenation of the spirits of the Republican party managers. The seeming reawakening of confidence is put down by observers to the reports which have come in tending to show that the country is prosperous. So it seems that the party men, committeemen, and others who are to direct the fortunes of the Republican party seem to feel that prosperity is going to carry them through and that internal trouble over the world court matter cannot stem the tide of success.

Therefore it is said here that the Republican managers believe implicitly that the President can go as far as he wants to in the advocacy of the world court without injuring the party's prospects so long as nothing happens to interfere with the continued progress of prosperity.

The League of Nations and the international court proposal unquestionably will be issues, and big issues, in the presidential campaign, but the Republicans are banking on good business conditions and a full measure of employment to overweigh all troubles which may come from other matters.

Sioux Sue for $700,000,000.

The "Great Sioux Indian Nation," through its attorneys, has filed a suit against the government in the United States court of claims in this city for $700,000,000. The specifications declare that millions of acres of land were taken away from the Indians without right between the years of 1851 and 1868.

This is one of the largest individual claims ever presented against the government, and to be given consideration by Uncle Sam's court which passes upon such matters. Generally speaking, probably the public is not aware upon just what grounds the Sioux claim this enormous sum. All of the details in the case will be given to the public when the case comes to trial, but it is almost certain that the Indians will depend upon a claim of an invasion and occupation of their lands "without treaty" by the white settlers and mineral hunters fifty-odd years ago.

There is a story still remembered in army circles in Washington of the invasion of the Sioux Indians, which has caused the present lawsuit. The story brings up a picture of Red Cloud, the great Sioux chieftain, whose name is suggestive of the warrior and which had in the old days a red significance. In the times that are gone Red Cloud, with his warriors, swept the settlements and gave battle to the soldiers, not always giving heed to the odds that might be against him.

Sioux Gave Whites Warning.

Almost immediately after the Civil war Red Cloud, the Sioux, met in battle the field-tired heroes of that conflict and they found in him a foe worthy of their courage and skill. Mineral wealth had been discovered in Montana. The rush of prospectors and settlers made it necessary for the government to begin the erection of military posts along the trail leading over the prairies to the mines.

On the trail to the Powder river was built Fort Phil Kearney. While the troops which were ordered to the new post were on the march overland a scout came riding into the column as if he had death at his heels. Colonel Fetterman was in command, and after a hurried talk with the scout the two rode forward, leaving the column at a halt.

Officer and scout skirted a patch of timber and came to the banks of a small prairie stream from which the view was unbroken for miles. To the front at a distance of about 400 yards they saw a solitary Sioux warrior standing on a little hillock with his spear thrust into the ground at his side, while from the end of the weapon's handle fluttered a bit of colored cloth.

That Sioux warrior solitary on the plain with the bit of colored cloth attached to the handle of his spear supplies one of the chief bases for the suit of $700,000,000.

It needed but little frontier knowledge on the part of Colonel Fetterman and the scout to make the interpretation of that signal easy. It was the Sioux sign of warning that there must be no trespassing on the lands over which they held dominion and for which no negotiations for ceding had been begun. Red Cloud, the chief, had ordered the warrior to display what was at once a notice and a menace, and later he took a terrible vengeance because his warning had been spurned.

Red Cloud's Vengeance.

Colonel Fetterman rode back to his command knowing well what the signal of the planted spear and the fluttering pennant meant, but he was under orders from the War department and, soldier-like, he was determined to disregard the Sioux signal. He pushed on hard with his men. The Indian sentinel had vanished, but he had left his spear with its pennant to stand as a forbidding sign. Not another Sioux was seen on the march to the new post, but the scouts knew that Red Cloud was not far off and was biding his time.

Not long after the occupation of the fort a detail of soldiers was sent out to cut and to bring in needed timber. The detail found itself surrounded by Sioux Indians. A courier broke through the encircling line and reached the post. Colonel Fetterman rode out with a part of his detachment to the rescue of his timber-cutting party, but he was compelled to leave a greater part of his force at the fort to protect the women and children.

Fetterman and his small command reached the wood-cutting party. The Sioux swarmed to the attack and not one officer or man of that soldier outfit escaped death.

Twenty Years After Langley.

Twenty years intervened between the successful flight of the first heavier-than-air machine known as "Langley's Folly" and that of the T-2, which made the non-stop journey from coast to coast in about twenty-seven hours.

In the Smithsonian institution in Washington in an honored place Langley's Folly is shown to visitors. Not far from it is a memorial to the undiscouraged inventor who in the face of ridicule and something approaching contumely persevered until he proved that a heavier-than-air machine, motor driven, could be made to fly under direction and to carry weight.

It has been suggested in Washington that, if the T-2 is found to represent the "beyond which nothing" in airplanes, it be placed side by side with Langley's Folly to accentuate and to prove that the people may scoff, but that a courageous man with an idea still can point the way to highest achievement.

It is thought here that the performance of the T-2 proves many things of service to a nation in peace and war. The punitive possibilities of a machine which can travel nearly 3,000 miles without a stop are said to be almost incalculable. So far as peace service is concerned, the trip of the T-2 opens up a field of possibilities so extensive that man as yet cannot visualize nor readily understand all that may be done.

Air Travel Held to Be Really Safe.

Already in Washington "trunk lines" of airplanes are seen for the carriage of passengers and freight, in limited numbers and quantities it is true, across the great distances of the country from city to city. Naturally enough there still is the element of the fear of most people to embark upon air voyages. The civilian population apparently yet has to be educated to overcome the dread of air travel. Army and navy men of all countries overcame it long ago, notwithstanding the fact that years from the time of Langley's Folly to the present day contain a voluminous record of death and disaster. However, aviators today maintain that air travel is safe and that it will take only a few years of education and experience to overcome the general timidity which prevails.

There have been many martyrs to the development of the air service. It should be said of all of them, however, they embarked voluntarily on the voyages which ended in disaster. There seems to be a sort of spirit in the aviation service in times of peace which exists in no other service except in times of war when men are willing to do and dare everything in behalf of their country. Of course there is not the same opportunity in other services in peace times to risk life that there is in the service of the air. If there were these opportunities it is probable that American manhood would meet them in whatever field they were to present themselves.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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YOUNG MR. KATYDID

He was a handsome young Mr. Katydid and he was in love. To be sure he looked his best, too. Oh, yes, he had fixed himself up to look very fine and he had been practicing his speech over and over again. For he was going to make a speech to young Miss Katydid. And he hoped she would not only like the speech, but that she would like him, too.

"Oh, he was very much in love with young Miss Katydid. How handsome a Katydid she was! He was considered handsome in Katydid circles, but he thought he couldn't compare with Miss Katydid when it came to looks.

He was sure of that. Still, he wanted to look his best, for he hoped she would think he was more handsome than he was. Not that he wished for her to be deceived, but he wished for her approval and her praise. And so he went forth to see Miss Katydid. Now he had been preparing his speech for some time, and he had lately been able to say it over and over again quite correctly. Yet, as he drew near to Miss Katydid's home, he had a horrible fear. What if he should forget every word of his spech and not be able to say a word of it? What a dreadful thing that would be! But he must not think of such horrors. No, he would make himself believe that he would not break down. Then he would not break down!

Nervousness was what made creatures do such things. And he must not be nervous. Was he not a brave Katydid? Had he not made the sound of challenge which a Katydid can make when he is ready and eager to start a fight? Of course he had. He had shouted the Katydid's war cry—for they make a special kind of sound when they want to fight—and young Mr. Katydid had had his little fight and had won.

But he was afraid now. Oh, he was quite afraid. And it was hard to try to shove his fear behind him. But he braced up and went forth.

To Miss Katydid's tree did he go, and then he began to sing. Oh, such a splendid song as he did sing. And no longer was he nervous. No, his nervousness had all been in thinking about going to see her. Now that he was actually with her his nervousness had all gone. He was singing his very best. For Miss Katydid made him do his very best, though she did not say a word. He could not help but do his



"Miss Katydid Looked Very Happy."

very best so as to show Miss Katydid she need not be ashamed of him. And then he told her the story of his life.

"I was born," he said, "last year. In the autumn, after the frost had come, my parents died, as yours did, too, and as Katydid parents do in the fall.

"But I was left in the tree to become a real Katydid when the spring came along. I was left in the old family home, just as you were, for we Katydids keep the same old family homes. And now I am wondering if you will become my mate. I have been wondering this for some time.

"In fact, it is the only thing of which I have been thinking, for my love for you is very great. I think of it at all times. It is you who make me feel like singing. It is your Katydid loveliness which inspires me to make music. Ah, yes, young Miss Katydid, you are the cause of my musical power."

Young Miss Katydid looked very happy and she said to young Mr. Katydid:

"My love for you is the same. Even though I do not burst into song I feel my affection for you. And I will gladly become your mate."

Young Mr. Katydid was delighted. Oh, how wonderful a place was the world! Life was very interesting for a young Mr. Katydid when the fairest young Miss Katydid in all the world had promised to become his mate. And young Mr. Katydid sang this song of rejoicing:

Katy-did, Katy-did, Katy-did, ah, joy!
Katy-did, Katy-did agree to love this
Katy-did boy!
Katy-did, Katy-did, she makes me, oh,
so happy,
Katy-did, Katy-did, let my song be
snappy!

RIDDLES

What word is there that by changing a single letter becomes its own opposite? United and Untied.

* * *

If it is your own turn to pay for a tea, how can you say so in four letters? I O U T.

* * *

On what side of the house does the most rain fall? The outside.

* * *

Which is the left side of a plum pudding? The side that is not eaten.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Jokes at an Operation.

After administering a local anesthetic, surgeons at a New York hospital cut through a man's skull and scraped out a brain tumor which would have killed him had it been allowed to remain a few days longer. Throughout the operation the patient chatted with the doctors and exchanged jokes with them.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Plenty.

"Has she put much of herself into her book?" "Forty-three full-page photographs."

Objected to Hubby's Stinginess.

Thomas—"I'd give my life for you, dear." Maria—"Cheap skate! Nine or nothing."—Tiger.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

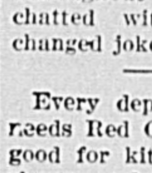
Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

Avoid dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists

ITCH!



Money back without question if HUNT'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.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 23--1923.

Usual Effect.

"Has he taken up radio as a fad?" "No, as a frenzy."—Boston Transcript.

Man aims at heaven mostly cockeyed.

Delicious Breakfast!



Karo

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. GENERAL OFFICES - NEW YORK, U.S.A.

—and Pancakes

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown



In the handy box that opens with a turn of the key. No broken nails or soiled hands. Softens and preserves leather. Sheds moisture. Shoe shining with SHINOLA is a nifty thrifty habit.

"The Shine for Mine"

What He Was Seeking.

"What sort of a neighborhood is this?"

"Excellent. Some of the best people in town live in this section."

"That may be, but what I want to know is can they afford to have more than we can afford? I'm tired of keeping up with other people. I want to try living in a place where I shall set the pace for awhile."

Man is a creature of habit.

Opportunity Neglected.

Although the coasts of Hayti abound in many varieties of excellent food fish, fishing is done in a primitive fashion and that country had to import 4,509,382 pounds of dried and canned fish last year.

Man is but a freckle on the face of time.

Even the poorest convict can afford a watch and chain.

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what *he* knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC SOLD 50 YEARS

If not sold by your druggist, write Wintersmith Chemical Co., Louisville, Ky.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Review Publishing Co.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas nd class mail matter

R. A. AUTRY
Editor and Business Manager
TOM BRYANT, Managing Editor

Outside Callahan County:
$2 00 for one year.
$1.00 for six months.
In Cross Plains and vicinity:
$1.50 for one year

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

A Good Answer.

A citizen who was carrying an express package from a city mail order house, was accosted by a local merchant:

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me?" he asked, "I could have saved you the express and besides you would have been patronizing a home store which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality."

With characteristic frankness the citizen replied: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know you had the goods I have here, nor do I ever see your name in the paper inviting me to come to your store."—Lake Worth (Fla.) Leader.

They Read 'em.

People read the "ads" There aremore ways than one to secure proof. Just let an error appear—and every one sees it. Often it is the case where a word is misspelled and overlooked in reading proof, especially is this true in a small town weekly where there are so many details to look after that the proof reader has but little time to devote to it. In large newspaper plants the proof reader has nothing else to do but read proof—yet you can pick up most any big daily and find a number of errors. You will find that we are subject to making them. After the paper gets off the press and we find time to look it over carefully, we find where we made "awful mistakes", and they are just as likely to appear in an "ad" as any where, so don't miss 'em. Read it all.

The Tattler.

An Exchange claims to have found a receipt for tattling in an old volume printed over one hundred years ago; the receipt may be an old one but it was evidently written for this age. If there are those who wish to follow the profession, note the specified amount of ingredients and just the proper method of mixing them for best results. In case it fails to work the first time check up carefully and be sure you have made no mistakes—then try it again. It is sure to work successfully it directions are carried out to the dot. Read it:

"Take of the vine Runabout, and the root of Nimble tongue, of each six handfuls, fifteen ounces of Ambition, the same quantity of Nonsense; bruise them well together in the mortar of Misapprehension, then boil them over the fire of Surmise, til you perceive the scum of falsehood rising on the top; strain it through the cloth of Misconstruction, put into the bottle of Malignity, and stop it up with the cork of Envy, suck a draught through the quill of Benevolence—and you will be prepared to speak all manner of evil, without respect to persons or character."

In the state of New York they are talking of legislating against permitting those to drive cars who have poor vision. They had better consider the natural-born fool. It is not so much in their eyes. but it's in their nature. A law requiring every motorist to conform to a test of moral responsibility would help. A road speed-hog who has no regard for the lives of others is the one who needs attention.

In an article on "The Editors Heaven" an exchange says: Sometimes we wonder if there will be a little corner in paradise for the country editor—a place where there will be printing presses that never get out of order; where the advertisers are never late with their copy; where writers of obituaries and spring poetry will not be known; where the delinquent subscribers will pay up regularly, and printers will always be in good humor. And this kind of a shop will be heaven indeed, for the country editor.

Mrs. James Ross of Baird, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haley. Miss Faye Tartt of Abilene accompanied Mrs. Ross and will visit with her.

An Interview.

I was marketing eggs Saturday, in one of our mercantile establishments. Eggs brought fifteen cents a dozen and I bought sugar at, well you all know the exorbitant prices. I remarked to the merchant that I certainly couldn't see the farmers way through under such conditions. He pointed to a smooth well groomed gentleman standing back near the office and said, tell that man your proposition and he will gladly tell you how to solve it.

To my utter astonishment and chagrin he called the aforesaid gentleman and introduced him to me as Mr. A a traveling salesman known by every merchant in Cross Plains. With this unsatisfactory introduction he left us.

Mr. A looked effeminate. His face was that of the cultured gentleman and his manner showed he was nervous and irritating. He looked at me in such a sharp and rasping manner that I felt he was going to say, "no, lady, I find it more convenient to have my washing done at the laundry." Fear and trembling took hold of me but there was nothing left for me to do but to grit my teeth and meet the issue. I said, "that merchant is having some fun at our expense. He told me you were a man who knew economic conditions and could solve them for the men and women of Callahan county I am only one of the million of "The woman with the apron, and I follow the man behind the plow.' I ask this merchant how we were to meet conditions in a satisfied manner and he said you could tell me."

His manner completely changed. He became as gentle and tender as a woman and as he stood there tall and straight I saw that his love for his own mother-also a country woman, had lit a torch of reverence for all women who scrubbed, cooked, darned stockings and dreamed true dreams for their children.

He said, "certainly you may ask what you will and I will gladly answer. Laughingly I said, "Then I am to turn interviewer in so short notice? Well, then what do you think of our crops now as compared to other sections of the west? He said, your crops are off at a galloping start. You people have learned through more than one hard experienc that only the practical survive in cases of dire emergency, therefore there is nowhere a more practical population than that which is now shaping the destiny of your country.

I ask again, placing my rough hands behind me lest he should suspect my question.

What is the premium paid us for all our hard efforts to feed the world? He answered. "Without physical effort there is no upbuilding. It is the plow that is making Callahan blossom as the rose. It is the plowman who makes the plow, plow. Capital manufactures the plow and labor uses it. The two forces are indesolubly blended in our economic system, in our bettering civilization.

Those who separate capitol and labor into warring camps, are enemies of prosperity. My next question was:

"Do you think a demonstration agent would be a paving proposition for our county? He replied. No county has ever lost a cent on a demonstration agent. By all means you need one and need one badly. They will help you socially as well as financially.

Enough of this interview. I love the farm with all its disadvantages.

The Country Woman.

The busy man needs constantly to be reminded that he is not only a man, but a citizen; he needs to be drawn away from his isolation, to be directed from the earnestness of his pursuits. He needs to be taught the advantage which lies in mutual confidence, and in concurrent action. This is precisely what the Chamber of Commerce is calculated to do Its whole effect is to socialize, to liberalize, to harmonize. It softens the asperity of competition; it reconciles conflicting interest, and it demonstrates that the common welfare is the best basis for individual prosperity. Are you associated with this organization? If not, why not?

The Brownwood Banner Bulletin states that they are in possession of a large package of sample pills, and invites the subscribers to help themselves. No obligations. The Bulletin is very generous—but we are wondering if the editor has tried one himself.

Childrens' Day Program.

Sunday Evening June 10th, 8:30
At Presbyterian Church.

Opening song in Prayer followed by Lord's prayer.
Responsive readings.
Remarks by Pastor.
Childrens' Day acrostic with song "Serving Jesus."
Song, "Smile and Sing" primaries and Juniors.
Dramitization of Bible story of David and Goliath.
Song and Pantomime, "How the flowers Grow."
Pageant, "The Message" on Sabbath observance.

Mrs. Henry Hemphill of Gainesville, is visiting with her son, Chas. F. Hemphill, and family.

Ralph Buckingham was visiting at the McDermett ranch the first of the week, and reports that while there they located a den of wolves, which they captured.

Mrs. Alec Baum and Mrs. Sherman Gehrett, were visiting in Eastland last week end.

It is easy to smile when all is well, but the one who can smile when reverses come—well they are few and far between.

For Sale—One 16 foot marble Soda Fountain. See R. E. Wilson, Cross Plains, Texas.

Rev. S. P. Nevell, pastor of the Methodist church of Rising Star, made a short address at the Methodist church here Sunday night.

Fred Cutbirth of Burnt Branch was in town Monday.

Miss Lottie Hay left this week for her home, at Kale, Ark. She has been attending school here.

Clovis Tyson who has been in John Tarleton College at Stephensville, is at home for the summer.

J. A. Woody and Sam, Moore of Cottonwood were visitors here Tuesday.

Raymond Steele of Dressy was a business visitor here Tuesday.

J. B Eubanks of Cross Cu a visitor here Tuesday.

Ed Henderson of Dressy, w town Tuesday of this week.

Lee Champion and B. Strah Cottonwood, were among thos tending business here the firs he week.

J. M. McDaniel of Burnt Br was here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and chil are visiting with her parents, at Texas.

Cut Out This Ad!

IT'S GOOD FOR

25c

on one or more cans of

PLURO

The Instantaneous Universal Cleaner

For Silverware, Cut Glass, Window Glass, Marble, Tiles, Enamel, China, Paint, Floors, Softening Water, Washing Dishes, Cleaning Hands, Gold, Jewelry and Diamonds.

Cross Plains Hdwe. Co.

Pluro sells the world over for 60c. Bring this ad. in and save 25c

Groceries and Fresh Meats

always on hand and of the very Choicest Brands
See Us For

Binder Twine

We WANT your Chickens and Eggs
We Pay the Highest Market Price

We are agents for

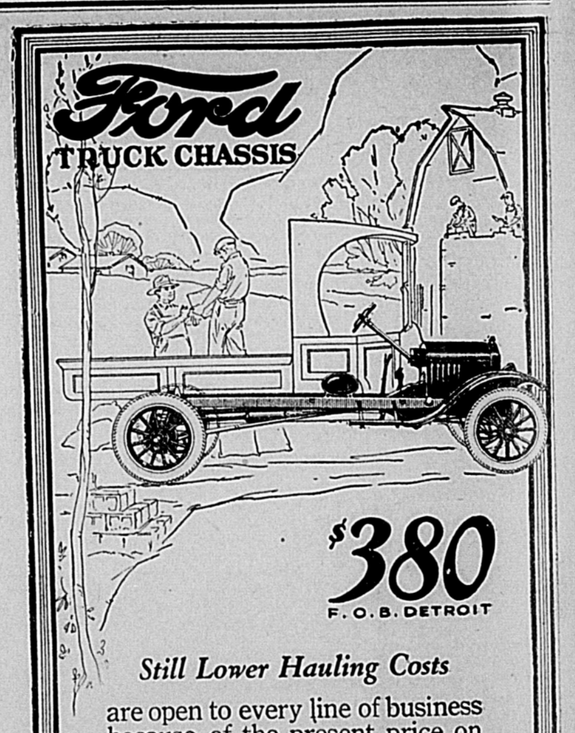
Gotton White Flour

and

Chase and Sanford's Coffee

See Us Before You Buy or Sell

B.L. BOYDSTUN



$380
F. O. B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

Cross Plains Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Attention Men!

Big Special on

Summer Suits

conservative models, $22.50 values,

$12.95

at

The Style Shoppe

"Cross Plains Popular Store"

Meeting All Reqirements

In an emergency, it's some comfort to know that your immediate needs can be filled right quick. We can cover practically all the bare spots in your lumber schedule.

For every character of construction in which Lumber and Timber is used--garages, barns, implement sheds or other buildings, our material will please you.

W. W. PRYOR
LUMBER DEALER
B. F. Wright Manager.

Cross Plains, Texas Telephone 70

Royal Cords Rank First
United States Tires are Good Tires

ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year. Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you have a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—*take it.*



Where to buy U.S. Tires

CROSS PLAINS HDW. Co.

ut Out This Ad!

IT'S GOOD FOR

25c

on one or more cans of

PLURO

The Instantaneous Universal Cleaner

lverware, Cut Glass, Window Glass, Marble, Tiles, Enamel, China, Floors, Softening Water, Washing Dishes, Cleaning Hands, Gold, Jewelry and Diamonds.

ross Plains Hdwe. Co.

'o sells the world over for 60c. Bring this ad. in and save 25c

on.
emium paid us for orts to feed the wered. "Without re is no upbuilding. is making Callahan se. It is the plow- the plow, plow. ures the plow and The two forces are ied in our economic ettering civilization. parate capitol and ig camps, are ene- ty. My next ques-

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Ralph Buckingham was visiting at the McDermett ranch the first of the week, and reports that while there they located a den of wolves, which they captured.

Mrs. Alec Baum and Mrs. Sherman Gehrett, were visiting in Eastland last week end.

It is easy to smile when all is well, but the one who can smile when reverses come—well they are few and far between.

For Sale—One 16 foot marble Soda Fountain. See R. E. Wilson, Cross Plains, Texas.

Rev. S. P. Nevell, pastor of the Methodist church of Rising Star, made a short address at the Methodist church here Sunday night.



$380
F. O. B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

Cross Plains Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Attention Men!

Big Special on

Summer Suits

conservative models, $22.50 values,

$12.95

at

The Style Shoppe

"Cross Plains Popular Store"

Meeting All Reqirements

In an emergency, it's some comfort to know that your immediate needs can be filled right quick. We can cover practically all the bare spots in your lumber schedule.

For every character of construction in which Lumber and Timber is used--garages, barns, implement sheds or other buildings, our material will please you.

W. W. PRYOR
LUMBER DEALER
B. F. Wright Manager.

Cross Plains, Texas Telephone 70

Fred Cutbirth of Burnt Branch was in town Monday.

Miss Lottie Hay left this week for her home, at Kale, Ark. She has been attending school here.

Clovis Tyson who has been in John Tarleton College at Stephensville, is at home for the summer.

J. A. Woody and Sam, Moore of Cottonwood were visitors here Tuesday.

Raymond Steele of Dressy was a business visitor here Tuesday.

J. B. Eubanks of Cross Cut was a visitor here Tuesday.

Ed Henderson of Dressy, was in town Tuesday of this week.

Lee Champion and B. Strahan of Cottonwood, were among those attending business here the first of he week.

J. M. McDaniel of Burnt Branch was here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children, are visiting with her parents, at May, Texas.

Royal Cords Rank First
United States Tires are Good Tires

Trade Mark

ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year. Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you have a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—*take it.*



Where to buy U.S. Tires

CROSS PLAINS HDW. Co.

Cottonwood News

"Work, work!" that seems to be everybody's business now, especially since we have had so much rain. The farmers are busy ploughing over their row crops, so as to keep down the crabb grass and weeds. Wheat and oats are being cut and it loooks like a pretty fair crop yield in both this year.

Prof. Harry Varner, who for many years was principal of the Cottonwood School, but during the session just closed was supt. at Oplin, has been visiting his father and mother here. Mrs. Varner and children accompanied him. Prof Varner will attend the summer school at Simmons College beginning June 11th.

For several days Mr. Sam Strahan has been quite ill with malarial fever. Dr. Britton of Putnam has attended on him and we are glad now to report Uncle Sam as improving.

Miss Eva Reed of Baird, who taught in our school for three years visited Mrs. Missouri Ramsey for several days recently Miss Eva will teach at Putnam another year. During the summer she will attend the State Teachers College at Canyon City, Texas.

Mrs. Jim Hembree is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ledbetter of Scranton.

Gecil Fulton, son of V. E. Fulton left Sunday for Austin to attend the State University summer school.

"Kidd Creek" out of banks again last Saturday! Young Jno. Mitchell and a small boy attempted to cross this creek when it was up and the horses were swerved off the dip by the current, horses and hack bed being submerged, and the contents of his Saturday's purchase—flour, post toasties etc. floating down the stream! Fortunately for John Hensy, however, it happened that the fence had already washed away and his team turned around and pulled out with no harm done, ecpect the loss of his groceries!

The "Ford Jitney" a submarine! Henry does not so advertise it, but actually and in a fact Ernest Gilbert of Putman proved it to be one last Saturday evening when he flivvered right into the mad-rushing Kidd-Creek. The waters entirely submerged the lights and fenders, killing the motor. So Ernest and his friend, a young Mr. Wilson "hauled overboard" and pushed and towed their boat some forty yards until their lights appeared again. Then in water nearly wheel deep Ernest gave a few "cranks". We on-lookers laughed and hailed him in sport! But the faithful old jitney "spluttered and popped" and then she hit on two or three and they pulled across and continued to Cross Plains! Can you beat that? Well, to close the story, about one hours later our four cars having waited for the rise to subdue somewhat, made the crossing in water almost to the the lights. All cars but one had to be pushed part of the way through.

S. E. Settle who will teach at John Tarlton College in the Summer Normal, will leave for Stephenville Saturday. Several young people are gonig to school there, among them being: Misses Nommie Childress, Inez and Edith Cappinger, Missouri Straham, and W. J. Goats and Van Lawrance. Several other pupils from over the country will attend Tarlton College this summer.

—Correspondent

Dr. Lindley and family are spending vacation near San Antonio, Texas.

Belle of Wichita Flour at Higginbotham's.

For Sale; Edison Phonograph in good condition; will sell cheap. See Claud Starr.

Mr. and Mrr. Armstrong Give Banquet in Honor of Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong proprietors of the Grace Hotel entertained the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and a small party of guests at a fare well supper Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley of Franklin, Pa. who are returning to their Pennsylvania home after a six months sojourn in Cross Plains. Mr. Paul V. Harrell, toastmaster, voiced briefly the regrets felt by all over the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and was followed with short talks by A. C. Dodson president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor F. M. Gwin who expressed the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Sibley might soon return to make Cross Plains their home. In response Mr. Sibley spoke with much feeling regarding the many friendships estabilised with Cross Plains people during their temporary residence here, assuring all that neither Mrs. Sibley or himself would soon forget these friends. Mr. Sibley also spoke with much confidence regarding the local oil fields in which he is quite heavily interested and predicted a bright future for Cross Plains.

Following one of the sumptuous repasts for which the Grace Hotel is already famous the party was entertained with selected readings by Mrs. Thornton, after which the guests departed thanking their host and hostess for a pleasant hour which will be treasured as honoring our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and long remembered with appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Juanita Wagner. left this week for San Marcos, where she will attend summer normal.

J. H. Moragne and family left Tuesday for Stamford where Mr Moragne will resume his profession, as railroad conductor.

Bell of Wichita Flour at Higginbotham's.

Will Cross Plains have a picnic this summer? Just wait and see!

Belle of Wichita Flour at Higginbotham's.

If You are Not

If you are not a subscriber, we would be glad to have you join the big family of Review readers. We are now receiving many new subscribers, from far and near, and in order to take care of such a large number, we have increased our standing order for news print. The Review covers all the news, indluding world, national, state, and local. The local oil developement news is given each week. If you are interested in Cross Plains and adjacent territory you NEED the Review--and costs but liitle. Read it.

If You Are

If you are a subscriber, and have gotten behind on your subscription, we would be glad to have you come and pay up as we wish to "repair" our subscription list. If the Review isn't worth the suscription price to you, advise, and we will discontinue sending it to your address, but if it is worth the price, we would be pleased to have you so express your self in a substantial way at an early date.

J. C. Browning and family of Sweetwater came in Monday, Mrs. Browning and children remained here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Harlow, while Mr. Browning went to Fort Worth after a new car. They formerly resided here.

Miss Lorain Graves who has been in Simmons College, has returned home after finishing the term.

R. H. McAdams, of Sipe Springs who was recently elected Supt. of the school here, was in town this week looking for suitable house. He expects to moye here in a few weeks with his family.

Frank Williams and Lee Camp, left Sunday for Colorado City, where they will work in the oil field.

Mrs. Roy Sindarf leaves to day to join her husband, oil operator, who is now at Colorado City, Texas.

W. L. Harwell of Rising Star, was looking after business interest here, Wednesday.

W. T. Forbes, assistant cashier of the Guaranty State Bank, made a business trip to Fort Worth, Tuesday

C. L. Adams, of Lubbock, came in Tuesday night for a few days visit with homefolks, W. C. Adams and family. Mr. Adams is in the Abstract business in Lubbock and states that he has splendid business.

J. W. Wooten and wife, of Cross Cut, were here Wednesday, and while in town Mr. Wooten renewed his subscription to the Review.

Miss Elouise Haley, who has been in school at Baird, has returned home.

Just received 300 dozen Wide Mouth and Mason Fruit Jars, with Self Sealing Caps. Buying in this quantity we are able to make prices that will suit you. The Racket Store.

For Rent—Furnished apartment. See Mrs. L. M. Bond.

Belle of Wichita Flour at Higginbotham's.

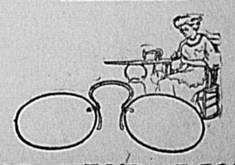
Salespeople Wanted—The Hustile Hosiery Mills desire a few more salespeople to sell their high grade and Guaranteed Hosiery direct to consumer Steady work and permanent income. Write S. M. Polk Jr. Dist. Mgr. Santa Anna, Texas. 4t-np

Virgil Hart
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office Over Farmers Nat. Bank
Cross Plains, Texas

Doctor Howard
Office at City Drug Store
Special Attention Given to Chronic Diseaes

LOTHER THOMASON
DENTIST
Office Over Guaranty State Bank
Cross Plains
Operations done under nerve blockin

DENTISTRY
Mondays — Edentulous Patients.
Wednesdays—Pyorrhea.
Four days general practice.
Prompt Service.
Office near water Tower, Main St.
MARY L. SHELLMAN GRAV.S



DR. HENDERSON
Manager Coleman Optical Co
Will be at Dr. Robertson's Drug Store on his regular date
June 11th

FARM BLOC FOR SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

MEMBERS TO STAY "UNTIL CHRISTMAS DINNER" TO SEE BILLS PASSED.

WANTS THE $6,000,000

Suggestions to Levy Occupation Tax on Everything In State and for Adjournment Lose.

Austin, Texas.—Thirty-five members of the farm bloc in the House of Representatives voted to stand by the $6,000,000 appropriation for the public school fund and for the $3,000,000 rural aid appropriation made at the second called session, which were vetoed by the Governor recently.

New appropriation measures reported to the House cut $2,000,000 from the public school fund, but left the rural aid item of $3,000,000 as it was originally passed.

"Our common schools are the foundation of our Government," Capt. Fields told the farm bloc. "Our institutions of higher learning are the gifts from the State, while we owe it to the children of the State to give them a common school education. I am in favor of staying here until Christmas if necessary to pass these bills as they were originally passed."

"I am for the common schools and the rural schools, first, last and all the time," Mr. DeBerry of Red River County declared, "and we must not let these schools and the school children of this State be made goats of, as they have been heretofore.

"We have heard much about the leaky buckets," he continued, "and we may now be carrying such a bucket, but, if so, we can't afford to stop to patch the leak while we have the bucket full."

"Let's deliver what we have and patch the bucket as soon as we can. Let's stand hitched on these school items and care for the school children of this State as they need."

Suggestions by Mr. Quinn to levy an occupation tax of one-eighth of 1 per cent on the gross receipts of everything within the State for the support of the schools, and a suggestion by Mr. Crawford for sine die adjournment immediately, to permit a new session to pass income tax bills, did not meet the approval of the bloc and were not considered. Under the rules an income tax bill can not be again considered at this session.

WANTS TRAVELING FUNDS REDUCED BY LEGISLATURE

First Attack in Senate May Lead to Considerable Slash in Bill.

Austin, Texas.—The first attack on funds appropriated for traveling expenses of State Departments, which may lead to a considerable slash in the $1,000,000 total was delivered in the Senate when the emergency appropriation bill was under consideration.

The first dent in the fund was made when the $2,500 item for traveling expenses in game patrol work was cut in half through an amendment by Senator Lewis. A previous effort to cut out $2,000 for traveling expenses for the nursery department of the Department of Agriculture was unsuccessful.

"I think these people will do as much good here in Austin and at home as they will roaming around over the State," Senator Bailey said. "I don't think they do much good anyway and I am in favor of cutting out some of this 'government on wheels.' "

When Mr. Lewis urged adoption of his amendment he declared $922,000 had been allowed by the Board of Control for traveling expenses and another $86,000 had been added to this fund.

"This is a field as prolific for reducing as any, and since we've got to trim somewhere, it is a good plan to begin on traveling expenses," Mr. Lewis asserted.

Crops Flourishing at Valley View

Valley View, Texas.—Crops are flourishing under the present weather conditions. Cool nights have helped wheat while warm days have been ideal for growing cotton.

Women Harvest Hands in Fields

Wichita Falls, Texas.—Women are seen in practically every harvest field in Wichita County, according to County Agent Guy R. Jones, who said that there is a great shortage of harvest hands, which explains the presence of the women in the fields. The average daily wage paid harvest hands is from $2.50 and $3 with board and lodging thrown in. The wheat crop will be exceedingly small in the county while oats and barley give indications of a good yield.

Concurs in Pink Boll Amendment

Austin, Texas. — Representative Popeis amendment to the Senate bill by Mr. Darwin appropriating $70,000 for bollworm eradication during the next two years, was concurred in by the Senate. The amendment provides that none of the fund shall be used to pay pink bollworm damage claims or to pay salaries of the members of the compensation claim board, which investigated the damage to cotton in quarantined areas.

GOV. SMITH SIGNS THE REPEALING BILL

Dry Agents Are Told They Must Enforce Liquor Act in Its Strictest Letter.

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Smith signed the Legislature's bill wiping the Mullan-Gage State Prohibition Enforcement Act off the statute books.

And he went further. Acceding to the urging of his friends that he strike a note in a campaign for the return of light wines and beer, he denounced the one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic beverage content provided in the Volstead Act as "the work of fanatical drys," calling on Congress to modify it to a "common-sense" maximum, and then leave each State free to set a figure below that maximum if it so desires.

"I yield to no man in my reverence and respect for the Constitution of the United States, and I advocate nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the eighteenth amendment," the Governor said.

"It is ,nevertheless, a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage contained in the Volstead Act is not an honest or a common-sense one. It is impossible to divorce from the public mind the impression that the definition of an intoxicating beverage as containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol was written by the fanatical drys in defiance of the general experience of mankind and of actual fact. It seems to me that common sense, backed up by good medical opinion, can find a more scientific definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

"Such a definition should be adopted by Congress as a proper and reasonable amendment of the Volstead Act and a maximum alcoholic content should be prescribed by Congress which would limit all States to the traffic in liquors which are in fact nonintoxicating within the meaning of the eighteenth amendment. Subject to that limitation each State should thereafter be left free to determine for itself what should constitute an intoxicating beverage. States which then wished to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol would be free to do so, and those which desired to extend the traffic to the maximum limitation allowed by Federal statute would be equally free to do so."

The Governor emphasized, however, that the mere repeal of the Mullan-Gage Act, accomplished by his signature, did not alter the effectiveness of the Volstead Act in its present form, as long as it stands unmodified, and served notice on all peace officers of the State that they would be expected to "enforce the Volstead Act in its strictest letter."

U. S. AND TURKEY NEGONIATING TREATY

Pact of Amity and Commerce To Be Drawn Up With Ismet Pasha

Washington.—Full powers to negotiate and sign a treaty or treaties of amnity and commerce with Turkey, the State Department announced, have been cabled to Joseph C. Grew, American Minister to Switzerland, now conducting conversations with Turkish delegates at Lausanne.

Informal conversations, the department said in a formal statement, "have been proceeding between Mr. Grew and Ismet Pasha at Lausanne with a view to ascertaining whether a suitable basis could be found for the revision of existing treaties between the United States and Turkey. These conversations have reached a point where the department considered it opportune to authorize Mr. Grew to initiate more formal negotiations and to this end full powers to negotiate and sign a treaty or treaties of amity and commerce with Turkey were telegraphed to Mr. Grew on May 29. The conclusion of such negotiations is, of course, dependent upon a satisfactory adjustment of outstanding questions between the two countries."

Deadlock in Bishopric Election

Washington.—A deadlock between the Rev. Earnest M. Stiers of St. Thomas' Church, New York, and the Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman of the Church of Epiphany, Washington, has developed in the balloting for election of a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington after the eleventh ballot.

24 Cars of Cattle Shipped.

Winfield, Texas.—Twenty-four cars of cattle have been shipped from Mount Vernon by Dawson & Dupree and Claud Barker to different points in Oklahoma. The day previous several more cars of cattle were shipped from there by J. C. Stinson.

Clara Phillips Is En Route

Tegucigalpa, Honduras. — Notwithstanding a decree issued by the Supreme Court ordering that Clara Phillips be set free, she was turned over to the American deputy sheriffs from California and embarked at Puerto Cortez for New Orleans, where the steamer is expected to arrive in a few days.

DRIVE COMMUNISTS UNDER GROUND

Significant Move When German Troops Concentrate In Hamm Region.

Berlin.—A sort of industrial cleanup is proceeding in the Ruhr as sharp action by "white guards"—German citizen self-defense organizations combating the Red terror—is driving the Communist organizations under ground.

The so-called "counter-revolution" swept the Ruhr despite atempts of Communists to spread the strike throughout Hesse.

Outside the Ruhr, however, the situation may develop potentialities. Five additional mines in the Hamm region have joined the strike.

It is significant that German troops are being concentrated there, presumably for maneuvers. The Government denies these troops will be used in the Ruhr, but this denial does not alter the possibilities of sharp antistrike action by the military in unoccupied Germany.

In the Ruhr cities self-defense units have started rooting out Communist headquarters, destroying them after confiscating incriminating papers and documents. Several cities report that the vigilantes successfully raid Red meeting places, arresting several hundred alleged Reds.

The Communitsts are apparently beaten for the moment. Their outburst in the Ruhr followed the customary course of previous Red disturbances. First plunderings with a few persons killed inspired exaggerated rumors, then the strong hand of the police crumpled the affair.

Increases in wages were chiefly responsible for the Red collapse this time. The Communists told workers at Gelsenkirchen that it was advisable to return to work, pointing out, however, that the present scale was only "temporary and a new scale must soon be made to meet every advance in prices."

U. S. CAN AID IN PREVENTING WARS

"We Can Promote Adjustment of Disputes," President Says.

Washington.— President Harding, speaking at the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington where more than 50,000 of the Nations war dead forever sleep, declared the United States had proven there could be "less of armament" and should now strive for the assurance that there will be "less of war."

"We must do the things which rational thinking leads us to believe will tend to render war less likely," the President said. "If we ever have the insanity to make conflict among ourselves we shall deserve to sacrifice. But that must never be. Searching our own souls, believing in our own good intent, we can see no cloud on the horizon. We are thinking of no war for us, anywhere. But there was no cloud for us in 1914 and yet we were drawn into the cataclysm of all wars.

"It is not enough to seek assurance for ourselves. I believe it a God-given duty to give of our influence to establish the ways of peace throughout the world. We can not guarantee, but we can promote the peaceful adjustment of disputes, we can aid in the establishment of the agencies of peace, we can be influential in committing the world to the triumphs of peace and make hateful to human kind the spoils of war."

The President declared there was a world relationship which the United States could not and would not choose to avoid if it followed in the spirit of its founders.

"But there is one thing which we may do among ourselves alone," the President added, "to make our own participation less likely and banish much of war's hatefulness if national honor must call us to arms. In our fuller understanding of today, in that exalted consciousness that every citizen has his duty to perform and that his means, his honor and his life are his country's in a time of national peril, in the next war, if conflict ever comes again, we will not alone call to service the youth of the land, but we will draft every research, every activity, all of wealth and make common cause of the Nation's preservation."

Bill to Pay Judges

Austin, Texas.—Appropriation of $2,000 to pay salaries of Judges of the Ninety-Second Provisional Judicial District during April, May, June, July and August is provided in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Bledsoe.

Gardens Damaged at Boyd

Boyd.—This place was visited by a terrific electrical storm and hail which did much damage to gardens and growing crops. Small property damage has been reported.

300,000 Men are on Strike.

Essen.—The workers' and Communists' strike in the Ruhr continues to spread and German officials estimated that 300,000 men are out. The strike has been extended from the Dortmund region, where many mines and metal works are closed, into the Bochum mining district, where thirty-one shafts and fifteen metal works are shut down and 70,000 men are idle.

Condensed Austin News

Doak Roberts, president of the Texas League, has been in Austin to see that the Legislature does not tax professional baseball too much.

• • •

Senate bills Nos. 1 and 2, appropriating funds for the contingent expense and per diem of members for the third called session were passed finally in the House.

• • •

Appeal has been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in the case of Robert E. Biddy, from Martin County, convited of bigamy and sentenced to five years.

• • •

Unanimous consent was granted by the House to Mrs. Wilmans of Dallas to have printed her bill requiring the payment of a fee of $2.50 on each divorce petition filed.

• • •

The House adopted the Senate concurrent resolution petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to reconsider and grant the application for the merger of the Frisco and I. & G. N. Railroads.

• • •

The House adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Quaid, indorsing the child labor conference to be held in Moose Heart, Ind., June 21 and 22. Gov. Neff is expected to appoint two delegates from Texas.

• • •

While the House was considering the Coffee oil tax measure, a simple resolution was offered by Mr. Moore and adopted, excusing two members, who were busily engaged in a chess game in one of the window seats of the hall.

• • •

The Quinn bill, levying a tax and regulating water improvement districts and canals was killed when the House voted to refuse authority to print on minority committee report. The majority report held that the measure did not come within the Governor's call.

• • •

A House bill by Mr. Bonham provides that all promissory notes and other securities shall be taxed and provides that no note or other security shall be accepted as evidence in a suit for collection unless rendered for taxation, registered and stamped by a County Tax Assessor.

• • •

By refusing to print in the Journal on a minority favorable report, the House killed the bill by Representative Moore which sought to prevent further purchase of land for enlargement of the campus of the University of Texas under appropriation made by the Thirty-seventh Legislature.

• • •

The House bill by Durham and others, increasing the salary of the State Tax Commissioner from $2,500 to $3,600 a year, was killed when the House sustained a point of order raised by Doctor Dodd, that the measure did not come within the meaning of the Governors call. The vote was 63 to 40.

• • •

Counties owing the State on money advanced during the drouth in 1918, on which $193,136 of the original $400,000 has not yet been paid, will be asked to return this amount to the State Treasury if the Senate adopts the House concurrent resolution adopted in the House.

• • •

By a vote of 81 to 9, and without debate, the House adopted the concurrent resolution by Representatives Dodd and Stroder, declaring it to be the sense of the Texas Legislature that the Darwinian theory of evolution should not be taught in the public schools of the State.

• • •

State Superintendent Marrs said that he is now transferring surplus books from one county to another, in order not to buy any more textbooks than necessary for the ensuing scholastic session. This follows the filing of requisitions and announcements of stocks on hand.

• • •

Upon instructions of State Superintendent Marrs, the public printers began printing the cards for pupils to receipt for the free textbooks furnished by the State to the school children of Texas. Those for high school pupils are being printed first and later will come the grade cards. They are executed in duplicate and a total of 2,500,000 cards will be printed.

• • •

Senator Doyle has been requested by Mrs. Phebe Whitgenstein of Houston to introduce a bill in the Legislature licensing, fortune tellers and palm readers. Mrs. Whitgenstein, whose father is said to have been a soldier at the Battle of San Jacinto, told Senator Doyle in her letter that unless fortune tellers and palm readers are licensed she will not be able to follow her means of livelihood.

• • •

The House Committee on Judicial Districts refused to report out Mrs. Wilmans' bill to create a domestic relations court for Dallas County.

• • •

Alfred H. Ribbink, who is to take charge of the co-ordination work for the school of business administration has just arrived at the University of Texas. Mr. Ribbink holds the degree of bachelor of commercial science from the University of Iowa and M. A. from the University of Cincinnati.

THE MARKETS

DALLAS WHOLESALE MRKETS.

Prices quoted below were those obtained at opening of the day's business from jobber and commission men and subject to constant fluctuations. They are given here as an approximation of the actual market.

Fresh eVgetables.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: EGGPLANT—20c lb. GREEN BEANS—20c per lb. LETTUCE—California Iceberg $3.50@3.75 per crate. POTATOES—Idaho $2.26 per 100 pounds. Burbanks 3@3 1-2c per lb. BEETS—4@5c per lb., 75c per doz. bunches. CABBAGE—5 1-2 @6c per lb. ONIONS—Green 40c per doz. bunches, yellow 6c lb. SWEET PEPPERS—17 1-2c lb. PARSLEY—50c doz. bunches. MUSTARD—10c per lb., 85c doz. bunches. TOMATOES—Mexican $2.50 per lug. CELERY— $1.75 per doz. CAULIFLOWER—20c per lb. SWEET POTATOES—$1.75 per crate (50 lbs.). TURNIPS—3@4 1-2c per lb., 85c per doz. bunches. SPINACH—10c per lb. RHUBARB—15c per lb. SQUASH—15c lb. CARROTS—90c per doz. bunches.

Packing-House Products.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAM—Extra 26@27c per lb. BREAKFAST BACON—Strips 31@35c, sliced 36@38c. DRY SALT BELLIES—18-20s 15 1-4@15 1-2c. PURE LARD—13 3-4 14c per lb. COMPOUND— 14@15 1-2c. NUT MARGARINE—19@20c. FRESH PORK—Loins 17@18c. Ham 17@18c shoulders 12@13c.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: SUGAR—Beet $10.60 per 100 lbs., pure cane $10.80 per 100 lbs. SYRUP—Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans $5.00 a case, No. 5 cans $5.25 a case, No. 2 1-2 cans $5.50, No. 1 1-2 cans $5.60.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by Dallas wholesalers to interior shippers: HENS—18c per lb. ROOSTERS—8c per lb. YOUNG CHICKENS—35@40c per lb. TURKEYS—20c lb. DUCKS—14@15c per lb. GUINEAS—$3.60 uerdoz. GEESE—12@13c per lb. EGGS—Fresh 20c doz. PACKING BUTTER—26c.

Dairy Products.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BUTTER—Creamery 48@50c lb. CREAM CHEESE—24 1-2@26c per lb., domestic Swiss 40@45c, brick 27c.

Grain Hay and Feed.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAY—No. 1 prairie $26.00@27.00 per ton, alfalfa $28.00 per ton, Johnson grass $20.00@21.00 per ton. CORN—$1.10@1.15 per bu. OATS—70c per bu. CORN CHOPS—$2.00@2.10 per 100 lbs. BRAN—$1.70@1.75 per 100 lbs. KAFIR CORN—$2.20@2.25 per 100 lbs. COTTONSEED MEAL—$50.00@52.00 a ton. WHITE SHORTS—$2.18@2.20 per 100 lbs, GRAY SHORTS—$1.95@2.00 per 100 lbs HOMINY FEED—$1.90@1.95 MILO MAIZE—$2.25@2.35 per 100 lbs. CHICKEN FEED —Best grade $2.90 per 100 lbs.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BANANAS—8c per lb. LIMES—$1.50 per basket. LEMONS—$5.00@6.00 per box. ORANGES—California $4.25@5.00 per box, Florida $6.00 per box. GRAPEFRUIT—$4.00@5.50 per box. APPLES—Winesaps $3.00@3.25 per box.

Flour and Meal.

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BAYER

Genuine

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Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

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The world could easily get along without the man who never makes a mistake.

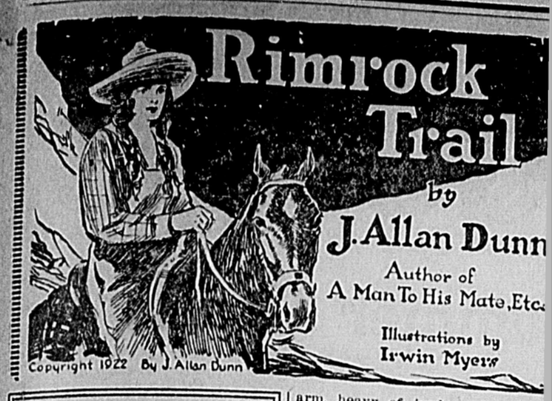
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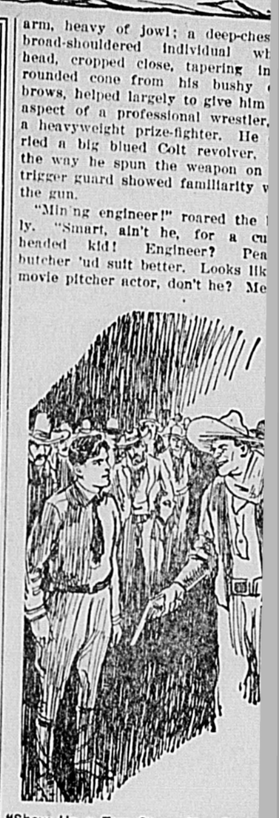
Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Man who used a big cuss word once a year makes it do the work of a whole year.



"BACK UP!"

SYNOPSIS.—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine collie makes its way. Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter, Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating "Molly—mines!" "I'll look out for that, pardner," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" becoming partners in the mines. Jim Plimsoll gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he grubstaked Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays faro at Plimsoll's place, winning $10,000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "eddicated." A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimsoll, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice. The three men, with the girl, set out. Pursued by the sheriff and Plimsoll, the ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam returning, and Sandy and Molly going on. The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. Sandy returns, announcing that Molly has been sent East to school. A party of riders headed by a man named Brandon visits the Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of Jim Plimsoll's conduct of his horse ranch. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located. Plimsoll claims the Casey mine. Sandy and his two friends, with Miranda Bailey, proceed to Dynamite. They find Plimsoll conducting a gambling place.



"Show Us a Few Steps, You Powd Faced Dood!"

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—9—

"This man Plimsoll aims to make him a fortune. He's got a gang of bullies with him who're stakin' out the best claims an' jumpin' others. He's runnin' a game wild. He's here to clean up. I tell you, Sandy, the sheriff ought to be on the job on the start of a rush like this. D—n—dern—few of this crowd'll ever stop to run shaft or tunnel. Though this young assayin' feller talks big about folds an' uplifts, synclines an' anticlines. Claims the po'phyry is syncline. You got to catch it where the fold is shaller or else dig half-way to China. You still in the cow business, Sandy?"

So he chatted until fresh customers came in and claimed his skill and steaks. Miranda Bailey and her companions finished the meal and started out.

The Casey claims were on the east side of the creek, Sandy knew. The old prospector's lore, or instinct, had been unfailing. It remained to see if his marks and monuments had been respected. Molly had said that the assessment work had been done, and she had so described the place in a narrow terrace of the hill that Sandy felt sure of finding them without trouble.

He pointed out a sign over the door of a shack ahead, white lettered on black oil cloth:

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ASSAYER—SURVEYOR AND MINING ENGINEER.

A knot of men were milling about the place.

"Doin' a trade already," said Sam. "Must have brung that sign erlong with him. Smart, fo' a youngster. Simpson said he was a kid. How 'bout seein' him befo' Miss Bailey an' Ed here stake their claims? I'm aimin' to mark out one fo' me, same time."

"Also me," said Mormon.

Guffaws suddenly rose from the little crowd by the assayer's sign. A deep voice boomed out in bullying tone, followed by silence, then more laughs. Sandy leaned to Mormon.

"You keep her an' young Ed back," he said. "Trouble here, I figger."

Mormon nodded, stepping ahead, blocking Miranda's progress in apparently aimless and clumsy fashion while Sandy, his hands dropping to his gun butts, lifting the weapons slightly and, releasing them into the holsters once again, lengthened his stride, walking cat-footed on the soles of his feet, as he always did when he scented trouble. Sam, easing his own gun, lightly touched his lips with the tip of his tongue and followed Sandy with eyes that widened and brightened.

"Bullyin' the kid, I reckon," he said to Sandy as they went. Sandy did not need to nod before they reached the half-ring that had formed about a young chap in khaki shirt, riding breeches and puttees, whose fair hair was curly above a face tanned, and resolute enough. Yet he was clearly nervous at the jibes of the crowd and the actions of the man who faced him, heavy of body, long of arm, heavy of jowl; a deep-ches broad-shouldered individual wi head, cropped close, tapering in rounded cone from his bushy brows, helped largely to give him aspect of a professional wrestler, a heavyweight prize-fighter. He ried a big blued Colt revolver, the way he spun the weapon on trigger guard showed familiarity the gun.

"Min'ng engineer!" roared the ly. "Smart, ain't he, for a cu headed kid! Engineer? Pea butcher 'ud suit better. Looks lik movie pitcher actor, don't he? Me

he's a vodeville performer. I'll bet is, at that. What's yore speshul kid? Singin' or dancin'. Or both?

He flung a shot from the gun i the ground between the young ma feet.

"Show us a few steps, you powd faced dood! Mebbe we'll let you s in camp if you amuse us."

Sandy and Sam had elbowed th way lightly through the ring and former turned to the man bes whom he happened to stand.

"What's the idea?' he asked.

"The young 'un good as told Roar Russell he didn't know what he talkin' about. Chap asked the k opinion on a bit of ore an' he give It didn't suit Russell."

"It didn't, eh? Now, that's too ba drawled Sandy. The other looked him curiously. Sandy's drawl often provocative. Russell's barked again.

"Dance, d—n ye! An' sing at same time; blast you for a buttin' tenderfoot! Won't, eh?"

The victim, game but despairi flung a look of appeal about him. give in meant to become the laughi stock of the camp, to have its ribald follow him, to be laughed out of camp, branded as a coward. Yet resist was a challenge to death. bully had been drinking, the gleam his eyes was that of the killer, a m half insane from alcohol.

"Up with yore hands! Up with 'e or I'll shoot the knuckles off of 'e I'll make a jumpin-jack of you or shoot yore . . ."

The first syllable of the intend volley of foulness was barely when Sandy, stepping forwa touched the bully on the should Russell whirled as a bear whirls, lifting.

"Lady back here in the crowd said Sandy quietly.

For a second Russell gasped a stared and, as he stared, the cold ha look in Sandy's eyes told him manner of man who had interrupt him. But this man's guns were in holsters, Russell's weapon was hand though its muzzle was tilted sk ward. The crowd, thickening, wait his next move. He had been stopp in his baiting. He saw no wom back of the big bulk of Mormon, kee ling Miranda well away, not seei what was going forward.

"To h—l with the lady!" shout Russell. At his back was only t unarmed assayer. This lean cold-ey interferer was a hardy fool who nee ed a lesson. He swept down his gu thumb to hammer. Two guns gre like magic in Sandy's hands. Russe read a message in Sandy's glance, heard the gasp of the crowd. Wit his own gun first in the open t stranger had beaten him to the dr and fire. He felt the fan of the wi of death on his brow. His gun fle out of his fingers, wrenched away b the force of impact from Sandy's bu let on its muzzle, low down, near th cylinder. Dazed, he watched it spi ning away, his hand numb.

"Back up to that door, you! Bac up!" Sandy's voice was almost co versational but it was profoundl

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THE MARKETS

DALLAS WHOLESALE MRKETS.

Prices quoted below were those obtained at opening of the day's business from jobber and commission men and subject to constant fluctuations. They are given here as an approximation of the actual market.

Fresh eVgetables.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: EGGPLANT—20c lb. GREEN BEANS—20c per lb. LETTUCE—California Iceberg $3.50@3.75 per crate. POTATOES—Idaho $2.26 per 100 pounds. Burbanks $2@3 1-2c per lb. BEETS—4@5c per lb., 75c per doz. bunches. CABBAGE—5 1-2 @6c per lb. ONIONS—Green 40c per doz. bunches, yellow 6c lb. SWEET PEPPERS—17 1-2c lb. PARSLEY—50c doz. bunches. MUSTARD—10c per lb., 85c doz. bunches. TOMATOES—Mexican $2.50 per lug. CELERY—$1.75 per doz. CAULIFLOWER—20c per lb. SWEET POTATOES—$1.75 per crate (50 lbs.). TURNIPS—3@4 1-2c per lb., 85c per doz. bunches. SPINACH—10c per lb. RHUBARB—15c per lb. SQUASH—15c lb. CARROTS—90c per doz. bunches.

Packing-House Products.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAM—Extra 26@27c per lb. BREAKFAST BACON—Strips 31@35c, sliced 36@38c. DRY SALT BELLIES—18-20s 15 1-4@15 1-2c. PURE LARD—13 3-4 14c per lb. COMPOUND—16@15 1-2c. NUT MARGARINE—19@20c. FRESH PORK—Loins 17@18c. Ham 17@18c shoulders 12@13c.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: SUGAR—Beet $10.60 per 100 lbs., pure cane $10.80 per 100 lbs. SYRUP—Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans $5.00 a case, No. 5 cans $5.25 a case, No. 2 1-2 cans $5.50, No. 1 1-2 cans $5.60.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by Dallas wholesalers to interior shippers: HENS—18c per lb. ROOSTERS—8c per lb. YOUNG CHICKENS—35@40c per lb. TURKEYS—20c lb. DUCKS—14@15c per lb. GUINEAS—$3.60 perdoz. GEESE—12@13c per lb. EGGS—Fresh 20c doz. PACKING BUTTER—26c.

Dairy Products.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BUTTER—Creamery 48@50c lb. CREAM CHEESE—24 1-2@26c per lb., domestic Swiss 40@45c, brick 27c.

Grain Hay and Feed.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAY—No. 1 prairie $26.00@27.00 per ton, alfalfa $28.00 per ton, Johnson grass $20.00@21.00 per ton. CORN—$1.10@1.15 per bu. OATS—70c per bu. CORN CHOPS—$2.00@2.10 per 100 lbs. BRAN—$1.70@1.75 per 100 lbs. KAFIR CORN—$2.20@2.25 per 100 lbs. COTTONSEED MEAL—$50.00@52.00 a ton. WHITE SHORTS—$2.15@2.20 per 100 lbs. GRAY SHORTS—$1.95@2..00 per 100 lbs. HOMINY FEED—$1.90@1.95 MILO MAIZE—$2.25@2.35 per 100 lbs. CHICKEN FEED—Best grade $2.50 per 100 lbs.

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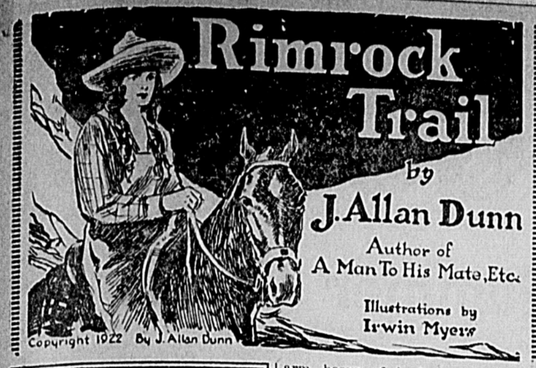
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Guffaws suddenly rose from the little crowd by the assayer's sign. A deep voice boomed out in bullying tone, followed by silence, then more laughs. Sandy leaned to Mormon.

"You keep her an' young Ed back," he said. "Trouble here, I figger."

Mormon nodded, stepping ahead, blocking Miranda's progress in apparently aimless and clumsy fashion while Sandy, his hands dropping to his gun butts, lifting the weapons slightly and, releasing them into the holsters once again, lengthened his stride, walking cat-footed on the soles of his feet, as he always did when he scented trouble. Sam, easing his own gun, lightly touched his lips with the tip of his tongue and followed Sandy with eyes that widened and brightened.

"Bullyin' the kid, I reckon," he said to Sandy as they went. Sandy did not need to nod before they reached the half-ring that had formed about a young chap in khaki shirt, riding breeches and puttees, whose fair hair was curly above a face tanned, and resolute enough. Yet he was clearly nervous at the jibes of the crowd and the actions of the man who faced him, heavy of body, long of arm, heavy of jowl; a deep-chested, broad-shouldered individual whose head, cropped close, tapering in a rounded cone from his bushy eyebrows, helped largely to give him the aspect of a professional wrestler, or a heavyweight prize-fighter. He carried a big blued Colt revolver, and the way he spun the weapon on the trigger guard showed familiarity with the gun.

"Mining engineer!" roared the bully. "Smart, ain't he, for a curly-headed kid! Engineer? Peanut butcher 'ud suit better. Looks like a movie pitcher actor, don't he? Mebbe he's a vodeville performer. I'll bet he is, at that. What's yore speshulty, kid? Singin' or dancin'. Or both?"



"Show Us a Few Steps, You Powder-Faced Dood!"

He flung a shot from the gun into the ground between the young man's feet.

"Show us a few steps, you powder-faced dood! Mebbe we'll let you stay in camp if you amuse us."

Sandy and Sam had elbowed their way lightly through the ring and the former turned to the man beside whom he happened to stand.

"What's the idea?" he asked.

"The young 'un good as told Roarin' Russell he didn't know what he was talkin' about. Chap asked the kid's opinion on a bit of ore an' he give it. It didn't suit Russell."

"It didn't, eh? Now, that's too bad," drawled Sandy. The other looked at him curiously. Sandy's drawl was often provocative. Russell's gun barked again.

"Dance, d—n ye! An' sing at the same time; blast you for a buttin' in tenderfoot! Won't, eh?"

The victim, game but despairing, flung a look of appeal about him. To give in meant to become the laughing-stock of the camp, to have its ribaldry follow him, to be laughed out of the camp, branded as a coward. Yet to resist was a challenge to death. The bully had been drinking, the gleam in his eyes was that of the killer, a man half insane from alcohol.

"Up with yore hands! Up with 'em, or I'll shoot the knuckles off of 'em! I'll make a jumpin-jack of you or I'll shoot yore . . ."

The first syllable of the intended volley of foulness was barely out when Sandy, stepping forward, touched the bully on the shoulder. Russell whirled as a bear whirls, gun lifting.

"Lady back here in the crowd," said Sandy quietly.

For a second Russell gasped and stared and, as he stared, the cold hard look in Sandy's eyes told him the manner of man who had interrupted him. But this man's guns were in the holsters, Russell's weapon was in hand though its muzzle was tilted skyward. The crowd, thickening, waited his next move. He had been stopped in his baiting. He saw no woman back of the big bulk of Mormon, keening Miranda well awny, not seeing what was going forward.

"To h—l with the lady!" shouted Russell. At his back was only the unarmed assayer. This lean cold-eyed interferer was a hardy fool who needed a lesson. He swept down his gun, thumb to hammer. Two guns grew like magic in Sandy's hands. Russell read a message in Sandy's glance, he heard the gasp of the crowd. With his own gun first in the open the stranger had beaten him to the drop and fire. He felt the fan of the wing of death on his brow. His gun flew out of his fingers, wrenched away by the force of impact from Sandy's bullet on its muzzle, low down, near the cylinder. Dazed, he watched it spinning away, his hand numb.

"Back up to that door, you! Back up!" Sandy's voice was almost conversational but it was profoundly convincing. The bully obeyed him, standing at the door in the place of the assayer, who stepped aside, feeling a little sick at the stomach, Sam bracing him in friendly fashion by one elbow.

"I won't shoot yore knuckles off," said Sandy, "pervidin' you keep yore fingers wide apaht, an' don't wiggle 'em. Spread 'em out against the wood, bully man!"

His face whitening from the ebb of blood to his cowardly heart, Roarin' Russell opened his fingers wide, judging implicit obedience his greatest safety. Sandy did not move position, he hardly seemed to move wrist or finger as his guns spat fire, left and right, eight shots blending, eight bullets smashing their way through the door between the "V's" of the bully's fingers while the crowd held their breath for the exhibition.

Sandy quickly reloaded, quickly but without obvious haste. He did not return the guns to their holsters and he paid no attention to the admiring comments of the crowd.

"You-all interfered with a friend of mine," said Sandy. "It ain't a healthy trick. An' you ain't apologized to the lady. I don't know how Westlake feels about it, but you've sure got to apologize to the lady."

Russell's eyes rolled from side to side toward his still elevated hands.

"You can lower 'em if you can't talk with 'em up," said Sandy. "I'm waitin' fo' that apology, but I'm in a bit of hurry."

"I didn't see no woman," mumbled the bully, crest-fallen.

"I told you there was one," said Sandy. "I don't lie, even to strangers. You're sorry you swore, ain't you?"

"You're quicker'n I am on the draw with yore two guns," retorted the goaded Russell. "I c'ud lick you one-handed 'thout guns—or any man in this crowd," he blustered in an attempt to halt his departing prestige.

"You-all had a gun in yore hand when we stahted in," said Sandy equably. "You're sorry you swore—ain't you?"

The repeated words, backed by the cold gaze, the ready guns, were merciless as probes.

"I apologizes to the lady," growled Russell.

"Now, that's fine," said Sandy. "Fine! Westlake, will you come erlong with me fo' a spell?"

He made his way through the opening group. Sam followed with the assayer who now began to realize that Sandy's interference had established a friendship that would continue protective. They met Mormon, almost purple in the face from suppressed feelings. Young Ed Bailey eyed Sandy with awe and new respect. Miranda Bailey's attempt to learn exactly what had happened was thwarted by Sandy's presentation of Westlake. During the introduction Mormon slipped away.

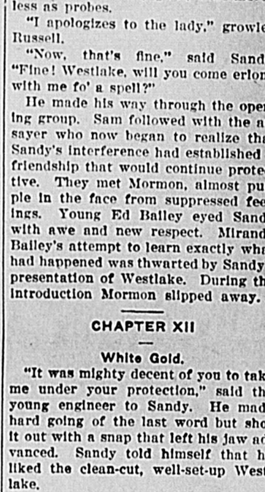
CHAPTER XII

White Gold.

"It was mighty decent of you to take me under your protection," said the young engineer to Sandy. He made hard going of the last word but shot it out with a snap that left his jaw advanced. Sandy told himself that he liked the clean-cut, well-set-up Westlake.

"Shucks," he answered, "I reckon you w'udn't have much trubble protectin' yo'self, providin' terms was any way nigh even. That Roarin' Russell throwed down on yo, figgerin' you packed no gun, seein' there was none in sight. How'd your fuss come to staht?"

"A man was showing Russell and some others a piece of quartz picked up round here. It had nothing in it but some mica and galena, but Russell had given it as his opinion that it was the gold-bearing rock of the region. I told them I thought they would find that in the porphyry and Russell asked me what the h—l I knew about it? That's how it started. I don't know how it would have finished if you hadn't taken a hand and said I was a friend of yours. Do you know anything about mining, Mr. Bourke?"



Sandy Told Himself That He Liked the Clean-Cut, Well-Set-Up Westlake.

"Sandy is my name to my friends. A cowman with a mister to the front of his name seems to me like a hawss with an extry bridle. No, sir, I don't. Do you?"

Sandy's eyes twinkled as he put the quiz. Westlake laughed.

"I hope so. I think so. Experience counts a lot, of course, but I do know something about sylvanite, or white gold. I've seen its big field ever in Boulder and Teller counties, Colorado. They call it graphic gold, sometimes, because the crystals are very frequently set up in twins and branch off so that they look like written characters. The crystals are monoclinic and occur in porphyry almost exclusively. It is a mixture of gold and silver telluride and it's also called tellurium."

"I'm much obliged," said Sandy. "I've learned a heap."

Westlake looked at him suspiciously, but Sandy's face was grave as that of the sphinx.

"The porphyry dykes here are in syncline," the engineer went on. "They dip toward each other from both sides of the valley and form loops or folds. If you imagine an onion sliced in half you catch the idea. Call every other layer porphyry, with rock and other dirt between. The bottom of a loop may be deep down or it may be missing altogether, ground away when the valley was gouged out by a glacier. There may be other loops beneath it. Some portions of the loops come to the surface on the hillside and you can guess at their dip. But—the gamble lies in this: The ones that are exposed may or may not carry the gold-bearing veins. This Casey, who made the original strike, did he take out much?"

"As I understand it," replied Sandy, "he hits the porphyry where it's shaller, or worn off, like you said. An' he finds rich pay stuff right away, enough to start the camp. Quite a few works on that outcrop an' then it peters out. Casey sabed a bit about synclines, I reckon, fo' he kept faith in the camp, on'y he realized it 'ud take a heap of money to develop, meanin' to dig through the porphyry, I suppose. Now they've found some mo' of that float ore that the first crowd overlooked. Reckon that'll peter out too, after a while. But capital may come in on this second staht. Some Eastern folk were lookin' over the place a while back."

Westlake halted and took a small steel hammer from his pocket with which he struck off a fragment of rock protruding from the ground. The cleaveage showed purple. He walked slowly along for some fifty feet, kicking the soil with his foot, breaking off other samples to which he put his tongue.

"Taste good?" asked Sam.

"Not bad, if you're looking for mineral. They've got a distinct flavor all their own, but I wetted them to show the color up more plainly. Here is the out-crop of the syncline reef. It may carry gold and it may not, but it's wide enough, it's near the surface and it's as good a place as any."

Sandy, glancing across the valley to where the engineer pointed, nodded his head. "Your judgment goes with Casey's," he said. "Right across from here is where he located his claims, I take it. How about it, Mormon? Fits the description to a T."

"Sure does," assented Mormon. "If you locate here, marm," he said to Miranda, "an' we-all make a strike, we'll be on the same vein, I reckon."

"It's all Greek to me," said the spinster. "How do we locate? I've come this far, an' I'll see the thing through to some sort of finish. How many claims can we take up an' what's the size of 'em, Mr. Westlake?"

The three partners left Miranda and the engineer measuring off and setting up their monuments at the corners of the claim. They started directly down the side-hill, making for the valley, in silence, like men with business ahead of them that called for action rather than words.

"Here's the situation, as I sabe it," said Sandy. "Plimsoll met up with Pat Casey from time to time. Molly said so. There's other witnesses to that. Plimsoll'll ure some of them to swear that he grubstaked Casey. They'll be some of his own crowd. No doubt Plimsoll got the location of the claims from the old records an' these buckaroo pals of his, who are roostin' on said location, knew jest where to go an' stahted out well in front with their outfit. I don't reckon we'll find Plimsoll up there, though we ain't seen him so far this mo'nin', but I'll bet our best bull ag'in a chunk of dogmeat that they're on his pay roll."

"Shucks, it don't make no difference whose pay roll they're on," said Mormon. "They're claim-jumpers an', like you said, Sandy, a jump can be made two ways. Let's go look 'em over."

The tent was pitched on the hillside where the grade was too steep to permit of level ground enough for more than the actual floor space. The tent flaps were open and showed cots on which blankets and clothing were roughly spread. On two of these beds men sprawled asleep. Five others were seated on boxes about a boulder that looked like porphyry outcrop. Its surface was flat enough to serve as a table. The five were playing poker. They were not a prepossesing lot, playing their game in silence, looking up with a scowl and movements toward gun butts at the visitors.

"I've seen that tent afore," whispered Sam to Sandy. The latter nodded.

"Campin' out, gents?" he asked amiably.

"No, we ain't. These claims are preempted. Trespassers ain't welcome. You're invited to move on."

"That's a new name fo' it," said Sandy pleasantly. "New to me. Preempted."

"What in h—l are you driving at?" asked the other. "This is private property."

"Property of Jim Primsoll?"

"None of your d—d business."

..."Jim Plimsoll, I'm givin' you till sun-up termorrer to git plumb out of camp!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

About Beauty Unadorned

By BERTHA GALE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Alone in the grassed glade, unseen unless by Dryads, Marise danced in time to her own hushed chanting. Rythmic motion was almost as vital to her as breathing—the pity of it that Fate had cast her suddenly into a home where dancing was held a deadly sin. The gift came through her mother, the outlander, Capt. John Faris had married upon next to his last voyage. Homing from the very last, he found her dead, leaving him her dear love and a tiny red squalling daughter, for whom she only asked that the child be given her own name—Marise. He had brought up the child in tolerant masculine fashion, loving it wisely but not too well.

There had been governesses and later schools, also travel, and city contacts now and then. More than well-to-do, in the late prime of rugged health, he had planned a rosy future for his heiress. Then all in a twinkling dreadful things befell—one week he lost his fortune, the next his life. And both because he was over-trusting—of friendship, and his own strength. Rescue from drowning in icy waters is extra hazardous when you are close upon sixty—but all the captain said when he had struggled back to weak consciousness was: "Dying is—all right—for me. I—saved—the—child."

Inevitably his half-brother and only near kinsman had taken Marise to his home—but not to his heart. He was rugged of the soil, set as its stubborn rocks, gravely kind in doing the duty which had been laid upon him, but seemingly a tyrannical jailer to the bit of quicksilver thrust so unexpectedly into his scheme of things.

Being all but penniless, Marise knew she must work. Asked what she could do best, she had said simply, "Dance." If she had said "murder" it would have been hardly more upsetting. Within the next ten minutes she was told roundly that even the name of dancing was not to be spoken there. Too heartbroken for struggling, she had accepted meekly the place made for her in the local school. Possibly she might not have been so obedient but that it promised something of happy solitude—a two-mile walk daily, half of it through splendid old woodland. The work was easy but wearing—the tiniest pupils had been given in her charge. If only she might have taught them as she herself had been taught, to learn, through playing, joy, grace and competence, she would have been happy. Even with primers and pencils and colored papers, she found something of moonlight satisfaction. But that was more than offset by another angle—big boys in school and their bigger brothers out of it victimized her with violently aggressive rural gallantry.

This she had ignored as best she might—resentment was out of the question. Her steadfast insistence upon coming and going alone was humiliating to all the would-be gallants, but particularly galling to Ted Jobe, heir prospective to the biggest and richest farm in the district. Past school age himself, he kept tabs on Marise through Hughie the bound boy, who came irregularly. Thus Marise never felt exactly secure, save when Ted was away with a carload of stock. He had been gone two days—Marise had loitered shamefully in her homing upon each of them—for the dancing, of course, though she had masked it as strawberry picking, going home red-handed and laden in the very edge of dusk—and thereby earning absolution for her tardiness.

Wild strawberries had gone. She found but a tiny handful that morning in the old field. But she smiled bitterly thinking she could at least say she had spent the time in looking for them—she hated acting a lie—but not quite so much as going through a violent scene.

Uncle Edwin was rigid in keeping track of her ingoings and outcomings—she shuddered to think of the summer, when there would be no school, no wood-walks, nothing but the deadly dullness of household tasks and the unending complaints of her querulous aunt. Despair laid hold upon her, making her something reckless—she flung off her blouse, and though underneath it she was decently covered, flung her bare arms high, lifted her thin skirts, bent, swaked, dipped, weaving thus in motion her feeling of summer winds. She thrilled as she danced—it might be the last time for so long. Next fortnight would be filled with getting ready for the end of school—moreover Ted would be home Sunday at the latest—he would spy upon her more boldly than ever, if he fulfilled his threat of bringing back a ring for her, she wouldn't dare refuse.

Heavens! How she hated him! His satyr's leer, his hulking length and strength! To banish thought of him she became after a sort Bacchante—poising lightly on tiptoe, arms high, head flung back as though inviting the kiss of a god. Suddenly she was clasped, all but crushed, and heard Ted saying hoarsely: "So—this is your game. D—n it! Think I'll let ye waste such charmin'? Come, toddle a bit with me. I learnt how from a town girl at a show place. I bet you can do it better'n she did. Come, I say. I can whistle—if you have sorter took my breath."

"Let me go!" Marise panted. "Go away—you—you have no right—no reason—to intrude on me—"

"M-m! Waitin' for the other feller? But I know his name," Ted flung at her, still holding her tight. Marise clenched her fist and struck him full in the mouth with all her strength, but he merely grinned. "Some wildcat! I'll take er kiss for that," trying to drag down the hands that covered her face.

Falling, he said angrily: "Better quit your foolin'. I know how you stand with old man Ed Paris. Once I tell him what I've seen here with my own eyes out you go packin', bag and baggage, and the door locked behind ye. I don't want to tell on you, but by dads I will if you try to keep on yer hoity-toity ways with me. Say! Is it a bargain?"

"No! No!! No!!! Marise shrieked, writhing in his hold, but still guarding her lips. Ted was breathing hard—he clutched her tighter, and hissed in her ear: "You must be waitin' fer—somebody richer. Alanson Brent likely, that owns all these woods. I hear he come home the day before I left. Of course you've seen him, goin' through so often."

"I have not even heard of him," Marise began piteously. "Oh, please, let me go I—I mustn't be late at home."

"Kiss me and I will, and tomorrow I'll show you that ring," Ted smirked. Then Marise screamed her best, but the "help! help!" was little beyond a whisper. It needed to be no more—from a covert of hazels burst a tall, athletic figure that fell upon Ted like a devouring whirlwind, and left him not until he lay prone and battered upon the grass at Marise's feet. Her rescuer had already drawn her hand upon his arm, and was saying, "I'm Alanson Brent—at your service. I ought to have come earlier to your help, but you see I also had been looking on. Don't be disturbed; nobody will ever know. Ted knows me well enough to keep his tongue between his teeth. Now, may I see you home, and may I call tomorrow?"

"My blouse!" Marise gasped, looking at herself horror-stricken. Brent smiled waggishly, saying something about beauty unadorned. Anybody can guess the rest—they married and lived happy ever after, even though Uncle Edwin never forgave Marise and her twinkling toes.

WOULD HAVE MORE POWER

Facetious Remark Credited to Ex-President Wilson Concerning Senator Glass.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is a very powerful speaker, but has a way of talking out of one side of his mouth. The first thing a stranger notices is his peculiar delivery. It was said that former President Wilson declared that if Mr. Glass could speak out of both sides of his mouth as well as he did one he would be the greatest advocate in America.

"That is not what happened," said Mr. Glass, denying that report.

"William J. Bryan, Ollie James and myself were speaking in New Jersey in 1916. The American Bankers association was having a meeting in one of the cities where we appeared. A committee of that organization came to my room to see me after the political meeting and asked me to address their convention. I declined, as I had undressed. Mr. Bryan had spoken to it. Senator Heflin of Alabama, who was in the state campaigning, came and told me that he heard in the hotel lobby that they were charging me with being afraid to meet the bankers on the federal reserve board legislation.

"On a second invitation from the committee of bankers I put on my clothes and went down and spoke for about thirty minutes. I could see that the audience was hostile, but before I quit it was with me. My explanation of the law was satisfactory, and the cheering was general and elaborate.

"The man slated to answer me did not speak. A man in the hall, sitting by Mr. Heflin, remarked: 'And he did it out of one side of his mouth,' and Heflin added: 'What if he could have used both sides?'

"That was the beginning of that story. Later President Wilson heard it and made some pleasant remark about it."—New York Herald.

She Passed.

Pretty Susie Smith had been studying medicine, and although she did not make much actual progress at the work, she managed to get along very well with the lecturers, for she had what is called "a way with her."

Whenever she was asked a question she could not answer she would smile in a most appealing way. When the examinations came along she was equally successful.

"Now, Miss Smith," said the examiner, "tell me how you would treat a case of typhoid?"

"Well, sir," was the hesitating reply, "I—I should of—"

"Yes, yes!" said the professor impatiently. "Go on."

"I—I—" Then with a rush, "I should call you in for consultation."

She passed with honors.

Basis of Superstitions.

Why is it considered unlucky to pass on the stairs? Simply because in the old days you never quite knew who was not your enemy. A man coming downstairs had an enormous advantage over one going up; hence passing on the stairs became unpopular.

Drinking healths had a very similar origin. If your host let you drink alone you could not be sure the draught was not poisoned, but you could feel safe if he drank liquor from the same bottle. The words "your health" were his guarantee of good faith.

NEW SUMMER GOODS

Every week we are receiving New Summer Goods

We can show you the latest in every department

100 New Gingham Dresses and Aprons just received this week from the famous Virgina Hart Line. The quality and price of these goods will appeal to you **100**

LADIES HATS	WHITE SHOES	BATHING SUITS	DRESS TRIMMING
A special lot of Ladies' Hats just received, your choice for **$2.95**	We are showing the newest in White Shoes, red and green trimmed, also plain White Kids. SEE THEM	Also Caps and Shoes. A complete line of these goods in the new combinations, at the RIGHT PRICE	See our big line of colored allover Embroidery, Laces, Organdies, Edgings and many other pretty Trimmings for Gingham and Organdy dresses.

Cotton Batts for quilting--good clean white cotton, 2 1-2 pounds, $1.25

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Cross Plains, Texas

Wedding Bells.

Edwin C. Neeb and Miss Effie Terry, were quietly married at the hour of five Saturday morning, by Rev. S. P. Collins, at his home. They left immediately for San Saba, where the bride's parents live. After a few days visit there, they will leave for an extended tour, including San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Galveston and other points.

The groom is prominent in business and social life here and has a host of friends who join in wishing him and his charming bride all sun shine and happiness along life's path way, he having been reared in this community, and being well and favorably known.

The bride, who was with the Guaranty State Bank here until her marriage, is admired by all who know her, for her attractive and winning ways, being always most pleasant and courteous to all.

Congratulations!

Tom Upton made business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Miss Leo Tyson left this week for Denton to attend summer normal.

W. H. Blansit and family, have just returned from a trip to Alto, in east Texas.

Ralph Odom has just returned from Houston where he has been taking course in embalming. He is now a licensed embalmer, and will be found at Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Joe Eddington of Burkett was here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rudloff, have a fine baby girl, who arrived on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dillard are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, who arrived Friday, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Kellar announce the arrival of a fine girl, who came to make her home with them Saturday.

Birthday & Dinner

Last Friday, June 1st, Mr. R. P. Odom reached his sixty seventh mile stone, yet he is alert and active in mind and body and apparently is several years yonnger.

On Sunday, following his birthday, he was given a dinner at his home, and the birthday cake was decorated with 67 candles. A sumptious dinner was served, and a large number of the family connection were present to enjoy the day. They were: W. P. Ramsey and family of Baird, P. P. Bond and family of Santa Anna, Ed Odom and family of Burnt Branch, Ralph Odom and family of this city and, E. C. Gilbert and family of Putnam, Texas.

Other members of the family expected to be present, but were unable to be there.

Found—Friday morning I found a suit case, full of ladies wearing apparel, on the highway between Nimrod and Sabanno. Owner may have same by identifying it, and paying for this notice. I live 3 miles northwest of Sabanno. Obe McClain.

For Rent—A front bed room, with shower bath. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. Sam fields, next door to Review office.

Mr. John Atwood with members of his family motored to Abilene this week after his daughters, Misses Ruby and Myrtie, who have been students in Simmons College.

Cross Plains was well represented in Baird this week. The grand jury is in session, and those in attendance to impart information included a a number from this community, while others went from here as members of the grand jury.

Jim Miller who lives near Dressy, was looking after business interest here Saturday.

Geo. McAda and family, who have been off on a vacation for two weeks, at Joplin, Mo, and other points have returned home.

Miss Jewel Harlow and Miss Blanche Trumain, were visiting in Cisco Tuesday.

J. H. Pierce of Deer Plains community was attending business here Monday.

Fred and Sam Long, citizens of Dressy were business visitors here the first of the week.

Mr. Gafford of Cross Cut was a Tuesday visitor here.

Sam DeBusk was in town Monday

Oak Lewis of Brownwood is moving here this week. Mrs. Lewis is expected to arrive about Saturday. Mr Lewis will operate the ice factory, and they plan to start operation by the last of this week.

Grasshopper Feed.

We have ready-sweetened feed for grass hoppers. All that will be necessary, is to add the poison. At $1.75 and $2.25 per hundred. Aiken & Childs, Feed Store.

Baptist Church Notice.

Childrens' Day program will be rendered Sunday night, June 10th, every body cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. S. F. Bond and daughter, Miss Pauline, who have been in Abilene, have returned home. Miss Pauline attended high school there.

Miss Dorris Farr is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. R. C. Durringer, Miss Mary Robertson, and A. J. Gensley, motored to Brownwood last Saturday.

JOB PRINTING

WE are prepared to do printing of all kinds and can do the work just as good and as cheap—quantity and quality considered—as any other printers. We appreciate the patronage given given us in the past and solicit your orders for High-Class Printing.

Review Pub. Co.

R. A. AUTRY, Manager

Mid-Summer SALE

on Ladies' and Misses

Mid-Summer HATS

in Milam, Hemps, Leghorns, Crepe de chine and Sport Hats. Prices arranged from $1 up. See this lot of hats and you will be delighted with the quality and prices. Sale will close Saturday night.

Mrs. Corrie B. West

ARSENIC

We have been fortunate in being able to keep our customers supplied with grasshopper poison, right along, and we have just received another shipment of Arsenic which will doubtless go fast.

Cross Plains Drug Store

"Neighborly Service"

Dr. R. Robertson, Prop.

The Cro

VOL. XIV

Two Million Feet of G

WELCOME

The doors of this bank are thrown wide open to you in friendly welcome. When and how can we best serve you?

Farmers National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

BIG ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE PULLED OFF IN JULY

The big annual picnic is to come off as usual this summer. There will be two big days under the auspices of the Chamber of Ccommerce. The days are the 25th and 26th of July, which comes on Wednesday and Thursday. There will be plenty of fun and amusement for the occasion. A committee of live energetic citizens will see to that part of it.

The time set, is between grain harvesting time and cotton picking time, and plans are under way to make it the biggest and best picnic that has ever been put on here. The picnic committee will tell you all about it later. A big advertising campaign will be put on in due time. Just keep it in mind.

J. D. Mitchell, of Cottonwood, was here Tuesday, and subscribed for the Review, while in town.

SMALL GRAIN CROP GOOD IN CROSS CUT SECTION

Reports coming into the Review office, are to the effect that the small grain crop of the Cross Cut section, is showing good, and yield will be heavy, if the crop can be harvested without loss.

W. A. Prater states that he has 150 acres in oats and wheat now in the shock, ready for threshing as soon as weather permits. He says that his oats will yield around 40 bushels per acre, while his wheat will make 20 or 25. He thinks that the entire Cross Cut section will average a similar yield.

If present plans materialize, five or six threshers will start in that section next week.

Mrs. Frank Williams and children left Sunday for Colorado City, where Mr. Williams has a position. Mrs. Williams' father took them out there, returning Monday.



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