

THE JUNCTION EAGLE

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No. 20

COTTON LEAF WORM AND THE BOLL WORM

(By R. R. Reppert, Entomologist, Extension Service.)

The cotton leaf worm infestation has not developed as rapidly as was feared two months ago. This is doubtless due to the continued dry weather and excessive heat.

In certain sections considerable damage has been done, however, and with showers the infestation may be expected to spread with resulting heavy damage.

It seems advisable to repeat at this time, the suggestions for control given in our previous letter of June 19.

The insect is easily controlled by dusting with arsenicals. Wherever cotton dusting machinery is available, the poison is best applied by this means. Where machinery is not available, the old pole and bag method will answer. The poisons recommended for the purpose are Paris green, lead arsenate or calcium arsenate. Calcium arsenate is most easily obtained and will, perhaps, be cheaper. It should be applied at the rate of about four pounds per acre. If the cotton growth is very rank, this should be increased to about five or six pounds.

Lead arsenate should be applied at about the same rate as calcium arsenate. This will make the lead arsenate treatment very expensive. Paris green, if used, is best diluted at the rate of one part of Paris green, one part of flour and from one to five parts of lime. It is important to add the lime to decrease the danger of burning the foliage. The flour will cause the poison to stick to the leaves better. This mixture should be applied at such a rate that about two pounds of Paris green per acre are used.

The same mixtures may be applied in the form of a liquid spray, but this method will be impractical, except in very unusual cases. The dust method will obtain the results desired and will be very much cheaper. If spraying is to be done, about one and one-half pounds of either lead arsenate or calcium arsenate should be used in fifty gallons of water. If Paris green is used only one pound should be mixed with fifty gallons of water, and it is advisable also with Paris green to add the milk of lime obtained from slacking one pound of quick lime in a small quantity of water, this being strained thru cheesecloth before adding.

Spraying with stock dip, or with mixture of white arsenate and sal soda or arsenite of soda or any other soluble arsenical is apt to destroy the plant growth and is not recommended from this office.

We do not recommend the burning of lights to trap the parent moth.

Severe damage by the boll worm has already been recorded from one section in Southeast Texas. It is quite likely infestation by this worm will be severe in a number of areas.

This is the worm that bores into the bolls. When full grown it is somewhat over an inch long. It varies in color from almost black through the various shades of green to almost white, some individuals being a pinkish color. This has led many persons to fear that the pink boll worm has appeared. The pink boll worm never attains the size mentioned.

Except in its very young stages, this worm feeds almost entirely within the boll and so does not, at this time, get enough of any poison that has been applied to kill it. When very small it feeds upon the

PEDDLER CHARGED WITH SWINDLING.

A man giving his name as Webb, who spent a day or two here the first of the week peddling hosiery from house to house, was arrested at Sonora Tuesday and placed in jail there after a warrant for his arrest had been issued by the Justice of the Peace here following a complaint by the Fritz Hotel, charging swindling.

A check for hotel accommodations was given Mrs. Fritz, drawn on an Abilene bank. Mrs. Fritz decided to have the First National Bank wire the Abilene bank to learn if the check was o.k. The Abilene bank stated that the name was known to them.

Sheriff Gibbs left for Sonora Wednesday morning to return the man to Junction, but at the time of going to press, he had not returned.

Frank Patterson and wife spent this week-end in DelCone visiting Mrs. Patterson's relatives and friends.

cotton foliage and poison applied at that time will result in a considerable degree of control. Many new individuals at this time of the year, however, are hatching every day and application of poison to be effective must be made at intervals of from four to five days, over a considerable period. Hence it is doubtful if results obtained will pay the cost of poison and application.

If poison for the boll worm is applied it should be done the same as directed for the leaf worm.

In some sections complaint is made of the bolls rotting. This is, in most cases, due to some disease of the cotton and those experiencing this difficulty should communicate with Dr. Taubenhaus, plant pathologist, experiment station, College Station.

As The Eagle goes to press, Wednesday afternoon, a day early, everything is set for the Kimble County Fair to begin tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Show livestock were coming in this afternoon, and although a nice rain fell this afternoon, it is hoped that tomorrow and Friday will be fair and that most everybody in old Kimble County will gather at Schreiner Park to meet with each other, talk over old times, see each other's fine livestock, poultry, farm products, etc., and then go home with a desire to raise a better grade of stock, a better lot of corn, and other grains to raise more poultry and be ready for another fair next year.

This Fair has not been represented as a "Big Affair," and will not be classed as such, but it is a permanent institution that will result in much good each year and will play an important part in helping to develop this county's resources to the fullest extent.

Turn the cows and calves together, tie the dogs, fill the hog troughs and get the family in the jitney—or a car if you have one—and meet your friends here tomorrow and Friday. You'll enjoy it, the family will enjoy it, and you'll return home in good spirits and with renewed energy to pursue your work.

During the past few weeks good rains have fallen in most every part of the county. Every day this week showers have fallen at Junction and in other parts of the county. Sunday a heavy rain fell over that section of the county from the Kerr County line, east of Seppia west and southwest to the Sutton County line. In the Telegraph community more than an inch fell, which added to the fine rains they have had there recently, has made range and late crop conditions excellent.

"WIGGLEYS" IS NAME OF NEW DRUG STORE.

Since the sign painter has been busy this week decorating the shop windows of what is to be Junction's new drug store, there has been quite a bit of speculation as to why the name "Wiggley's" Drug Store was used.

These signs are being painted on the plate glass on front and east side of the building erected here recently by A. L. Bartley, and sold this week to Mrs. George Braley, and the part that "Wiggley's" plays is this: Friends and relatives have nicknamed the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Braley, "Wiggley," so for him the store is to be named.

George and Mrs. Braley were in Dallas last week to buy fixtures and stock for the new store, which will likely open for business about the first of November. Until that time George will continue to manage his furniture business.

The new store building is very attractive and is in a very desirable location and when fitted out with nice fixtures will be a splendid addition to the town's business institutions.

While you are here for the Fair this week, the Eagle extends you a hearty welcome to visit its plant—one of the most modernly equipped small town printing establishments in the state. Our new concrete building is practically completed, and while all equipment has not been moved from the old building, we shall be glad to show you through the plant and just how the newspaper is made. Many of our subscribers have never been through the plant. We'll be glad to have them take advantage of this opportunity to do so.

Miss Geneva Dunderstadt recently accepted a position to teach the Old Knoxville School this year.

HODGES HOTEL MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Mrs. R. J. Motley, proprietress of the Hodges Hotel, is making a considerable improvement in the appearance and arrangement for convenience at her hotel just south of the Court House.

The old stair case in front of the building has been torn down. The lobby has been enlarged to nearly three times its former size. Extra windows have been placed in the front and new papering done in several rooms, including lobby and dining room.

A stair case that has not been used for several years is now connected with the lobby and been re-arranged and repainted. Just east of this staircase and adjoining the lobby, will be the lavatory, providing hot and cold running water. Adjoining the lavatory on the south is a new bath room also connected with hot and cold running water. The bath room on the second floor has been changed and is now between two guest rooms as a connected bath and is also fitted up for hot and cold water.

The entrance to the dining room is twice as wide as formerly and fitted with French doors.

Joe Ramsey is doing the work, which when completed, will change the appearance to much more attractive and business like place, and the arrangement will also add to the conveniences afforded the guests.

Junction hotels have enjoyed a fine patronage this year and it is gratifying to see this improvement going on.

ROOSEVELT ROUND-UPS

Roosevelt was visited by a much needed rain last Sunday. Hope we have more.

Mrs. Surber and daughter, Edith, are visiting in Kerrville this week.

Mrs. Goodall had a family reunion the 24th and 25th of August. Ten children and 19 grandchildren were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Logan from near Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams from near Eldorado.

Misses Ruth Simon and Velma Richardson spent last week in Sonora visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson.

Saturday was Eastern Star day in Roosevelt and a large crowd was present. Mrs. Roy Blackburn of Junction visited our Chapter.

Several from Junction attended Masonic lodge here Saturday night.

Will Surber has been confined to his bed for some time with fever, but is able to be up now.

Clarence Taylor is still confined to his bed at the home of his brother, Will Taylor, in Junction. We hope he will soon be up.

J. B. Fisher sold 55 head of cows and baby calves to Jenkins and Wooten of Melvin last week at \$20 and \$8. These parties also purchased cattle from B. E. Reese, King Fisher and E. H. Kothmann.

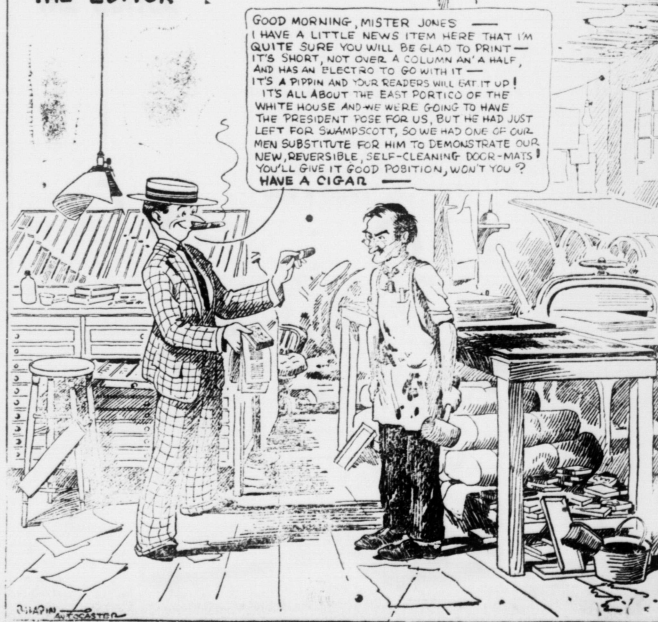
W. W. Barrett was in town again Saturday and had just finished moving to Katey in Mason County where he and his son have purchased a gin. Mr. Barrett says crops are fair in that part of the county and that he expects to do a good gin business this fall.

Wm. Wilson, who has been working at Big Lake for a few weeks, is back with the Phillip Joseph store.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

By A. B. Crt

THE EDITOR



EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESS
OF LYNCH DAVIDSONDelivered Recently at Hico On
the Occasion of the Old
Settler's Reunion.

Read this address and hear Mr. Davidson speak today at the High School Auditorium at 11 a. m.

"These magnificent men—old settlers and pioneers—are the connecting link with the eventful and daring days of the pioneer. We assemble here to pay them tribute and to justly glorify their deeds; to keep sweet memories green in their minds and hearts and through them we hold hands with the past. Lest we fail to do our part as well as they did theirs, let us take counsel of them. They hand down to us a valuable heritage.

"My first name, Lynch, comes from a great-grandfather on my maternal side, Joseph P. Lynch, a pioneer of Texas. He settled in what is now Washington county as early as 1810, even before the establishment of Austin's colony. In being a Texas pioneer and old settler that grand father Lynch handed down to me a heritage I greatly prize.

"The pioneers and early settlers of Texas had constancy, courage and the character of enduring citizenship, that first essential upon which government must depend for its very existence. They were crucible poured from the pioneer melting pot—Simon Pure citizens; American Citizens, which be-comes the stars above us, or the earth below us, none has shown more resplendent history.

"They battled for all the rights of mankind, liberty, freedom of speech and the pursuit of happiness. They fought for many principles of government that are not yet settled—among them State's Rights; the unit form of government as handed down to them and to us by our forefathers. They rebelled and revolted against centralized government. They believed in a Democracy and abhorred autocracy.

"And even yet my friends no armistice has been declared on the question of State's Rights. The Democratic party seems to be the sole guardian of the right of sovereign states to pursue, in their own way, political and economic processes. Every day some new excuse is offered for intruding the power of federal government into the affair of the states. If we are to honor our ancestors, these old pioneers and settlers, let us unitedly stand guard a Democracy against the encroachment of the autocracy of bureaus and commissions.

"It was never intended by those who designed this form of government that it should breed bureaus and commissions like a grasshopper pest. It was never intended that a federal bureau like the Interstate Commerce Commission should dictate the building or not building of a railroad within its own borders.

"It was not intended that Washington should ordain the natural every day developing process of the respective states.

"Even today—now the sovereign state of Texas awaits the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission whether it may build or extend railroads at several different places in Texas.

"If this principle be sound, then a farmer who wanted to build a railroad from one side of his cotton patch to a gin on the other side would have to get permission from Washington before he could do so in the event he contemplated shipping a bale of cotton to another state.

"The founders of this government, my friends, never intended to place such power in the hands of the federal government and federal bureaus in their relationship to the states. These rights, my friend, should be safeguarded just as much so indeed as the

whole scheme of government. Government is a fragile fabric, as dependable and as delicate as a silken thread and equally as easy to break, and it is upon citizenship that government must rely for existence. The very warp and woof of the fabric of government is good citizenship. It is the basis of all civilized society. Government is as good as its citizenship. Except by chance it can be no better. The measure of citizenship is decidedly the test of good government. By government as nations we rise or fall. Good citizenship, among other things, means obedience to the rules established by mankind for the guidance of their social relationship.

"Citizenship can express itself in a life devoted to religious exemplification and inculcation of religious belief and practice in mankind. It might find its outlet in spreading the doctrine of moral right, and warning against wrong. Down the aisle of time it might extend to the human race the hand of moral uplift.

"It could find a lifetime and the time of many lives employed in scientific research. The scientist has added many years and much happiness to the human race. He has brought into life untold benefits to mankind. The scientist has checked disease, harnessed the laws of nature, so to speak, and lifted much of the load of labor from the shoulders of men; created food values and educated and enlightened the whole human race.

"The world and the nation cry out for charity. Good citizenship could devote its time to no better cause than speeding the mantle of charity over the world and administering aid and succor to those whose needs are greater than its own.

"Good citizenship could find a field of everlasting endeavor in the nation's economic affairs. No nation, no people, can exist unless its economic affairs are sound and substantial. Homes must be built, schools maintained, railways and highways established, agriculture promoted, barter and trade efficiently conducted, our churches and schools financed. A sound financial foundation upon which to plant the structure of civilization is fundamental to the public weal and welfare.

"Education is a vital angle in good citizenship. No Nation, or people of a Nation, can neglect education, except to sacrifice civilization.

"Good citizenship may be considered from many and various other angles, one of the most important of which is from the standpoint of individual economic independence. Show me the man who is a good home provider, and I will show you a good citizen.

"It was said by Napoleon, one of the greatest military generals of the age, that 'an army traveled on its own stomach,' meaning, of course, that it must be fed or else it would not travel. So it is in all walks of life, and that calls for individual economic independence. It calls for man to first provide for his own.

"No class of people in this broad land enjoy less economic independence than the farmer—the biggest business of all businesses—producing annually more new wealth than any other single business. It provides, generally speaking, poorer standards of living, less opportunity to enjoy the luxuries of life than any other single industry, and yet it is the very heart, soul and backbone of the nation's prosperity.

"The farmer is told from the public rostrum and thru the press that his methods of production are unscientific and wasteful; that he should diversify; that he should do this thing and that thing to lower his cost of production; that he should raise this kind of a hog, and that kind of a cow; that he should breed another kind of mule and

grow some other kind of horse; that he should raise one kind of feed stuff and another kind of feed stuff. All of which I endorse to a certain degree. Finally he is told that his methods are inefficient; that he should be more efficient. But there are other things of equal if not more importance necessary to the success of the business of farming.

"Efficiency, my friends, might have a good many meanings in the preachment constantly administered to the farmer. Greater efficiency might be obtained by his working longer hours; going into the field before the break of dawn, and coming out by the light of the moon; by putting the women of his household into the fields; by taking the children out of school and putting them in the cotton patch or corn field. These things would all no doubt mean greater efficiency and less cost of production.

"In the broad field of production, the principles are more or less alike. Long experience in production has taught me that costs are variable up or down by efficient methods on the one hand or inefficient methods on the other hand to only a small degree. Given the same conditions and the producers as compared with another by and large will not vary productive costs in cotton or anything else more than 10 per cent or 15 per cent. Extreme improvident and careless producers as compared with efficient producers will vary substantially, but as a general proposition, the cost of production cannot be varied to any great degree.

"And now it is said by some that the cotton fields of Texas are a token of slavery of the South. It is implied that we should practically quit raising cotton. In the timbered area of Texas, nature gave us the pine tree. When brought into the sawmill it cannot be converted into oak lumber. It will be one lumber whether you will or not.

"In the agricultural lands of Texas, nature gave us large ly cotton raising lands. The plains and panhandle country of Texas that have been for years considered useless agriculturally, now finds its own in cotton raising. Yes, you can diversify to a certain degree, but you cannot altogether charge mother earth in the kind of favors she is best suited to bestow upon her sons. Let us learn to deal intelligently with that, which by nature is most bountifully provided.

"The business of farming, the greatest business of all, is to be made secure by the individual economic independence of the farmer. Intelligent and economical methods are essential, but still more essential is a dependable, regular, profitable income from his production. So long as the individual farmer with samples in his hand peddles his crop from door to door, just that long will the income from his product be destructively violated and ruin wrought to his business. One single item of Texas farm production—cotton, within a period of less than five years has ranged up and down in price more than 200 per cent. I distinctly recall in one swift fluctuation cotton dropped from 36c per pound at the high point down to 11c per pound at the low point. I defy anyone to how why the cost of product can be varied to any such extent. But make the cost of production what you will, no business on earth can stand such violent fluctuations and downward deprecations on its income. These wild fluctuations come because the farmers fail to unite and by unity control the sale of his product. It opens the way for the speculator and robs him of the power to market his own property and possessions when and at what he will.

"Farm marketing and science (Continued on page 3)

BREAKFAST MEAT

Beginning Aug. 24 we will deliver meat for breakfast not later than 6 a. m. Better place order the evening before. City Market. 191c

NOTICE CAR OWNERS

Our head light test station is now complete and we are ready to adjust your head lights to comply with the law. You are invited to come in and make our place your head quarters.

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My place in south part of town. \$500.00 down, balance easy terms. Two lots, four rooms, hall and two porches. Also car shed. A. S. Ramsey. Box 284, Menard, Texas. 5-tfc

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JUNCTION, TEXAS

CALIFORNIA

(A well-balanced viewpoint, rarely found in a native.)

The land of fruit and sunshine
The home of the succulent peach,

Where January showers bring February flowers—
And oranges, five cents each.

The realm of the hoof and the mouth,

The abode of the fruit glaze.
Where frosts in November kill the limes of December,
And everything new is passe.

Oh, come to this bungalow Eden

(One hundred degrees in the shade)

Where missions are cracking and nothing is lacking,
And a spade is called an implement for turning up gold.

The more we think of this monkeyland business the more suspicious it looks. A monkey chatters from morning to night, without making any conversation, just like some folks.

A ging told us the other day he would buy himself a home and pay it out on the installment plan. If it just wasn't for the dividend notes, he'll have to meet when he buys a new automobile this fall.

H. E. LUEHRS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

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Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

IN MEMORIAM

Another of life's deepest shadows was cast over the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Braley by the sudden death of their daughter, Katherine, on August 26, 1925, at about 6 o'clock p. m. She had been in failing health for several months and was never very strong, but was not viewed with any immediate danger. Her death came as a severe shock to her many friends and the family.

Katherine would have finished High School here next year and was looking forward to that event with much joy. She was a member of the Methodist church, being converted when but 8 years old. She was a faithful Sunday School pupil and was one of the supply teachers in the Junior Primary Department, and took great delight in the work.

Katherine was one of our most modest and refined young ladies, and will be greatly missed among her large circle of friends, as well as by her family who were so fond of her.

She was born Oct. 8, 1908, in Junction, where she has lived all her life, being sixteen years, ten months and nineteen days old at the time of her death.

She leaves her father and mother, three brothers and one sister, all of Junction, to mourn her death.

We commend the bereaved family to a kind Father's loving care.

Her pastor,
J. Virgil Davis.

Have 180 ewes, ages one to six years, for sale, with 10 per cent cut. Phone or see
Mrs. J. T. Hughes

The man who has no enemies may be good—but nobody has found out what for.

STEVENSON, BAKER and KNETSCH

Lawyers.

Junction, Texas.

Order of the Eastern Star Junction City Chapter

No. 497.

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EXCERPS FROM SPEECH OF LYNCH DAVIDSON

(Continued from page 2)
tiffic salesmanship is the silver lining to the cloud. In its modern and advanced form, salesmanship has become a science. It is a science of co-operation through corporations. The stock holder buys stock in a corporation—banking, manufacturing or otherwise, and immediately becomes a co-operative unit dealing in some particular product and represented by scientific salesmanship.

"Co-operative farm marketing organizations are fighting their feeble way to the front. I do not pretend or presume to say that co-operative marketing organizations are cure-alls, but they are at least a nucleus around which efficient scientific salesmanship may be established for the farmer. It is a self evident truth that co-operative, co-ordinated, or corporate marketing, all meaning more or less the same thing, are a fundamental necessity to the farm producing business. These organizations can only succeed by controlling a substantial flow of production. I should say at least 50 per cent and by the same means control the sale of the production of the farm.

"Financing is essential to such control, and I observe with a great deal of pleasure that the co-operative marketing organizations are now adding 'financial corporations' to their activities.

"Create control through co-operation in financing production and sales control of output will instantly follow. By this means the farmers income from his product will at least follow the law of supply and demand and the downward course of his income under that law may be substantially checked. By the same token speculative raids upon the farmers income can be averted.

"The business man is so much concerned with establishing his own independence that he is apt at some point to exchange success for selfishness and forget the very basis of our prosperity—the farmer.

"To make more certain, secure and dependable the farmer's income is not alone the farmers fight, it is the business man's fight. The interests of the business man and the farmer are one and indivisible.

"Some system of co-ordinated marketing must be provided for the farmer. There are many kinds of salesmen; dry goods, grocery, hardware, lumber, steel, oil stock, cigars and cigarettes, pen and paper, peanut and pop corn vendors, but how frequently do we see or hear of a real 'farmer salesman'.

"Let the business man of the country join the farmer in making the farmer salesman a familiar figure in the marts and markets of the world, and thereby bring to the farmer much needed economic independence. The world's welfare lies in being your brother's keeper in this needed evolution in the marketing of the nation's agricultural products."

NOTICE

Let me do your fall hay hauling. Price, over 400 bales, 10 cents; under 400 bales, 12 cts. 2 cents to put in barn. Phone for appointment. Anson Baldwin. 17-tfc

PATRONIZE

The Hodges Hotel

Mrs. R. J. Motley, Prop.

We want your business and the business of your friends—send them to us.

Good Home Cooked Meals—50c

Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Month.

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To The
COUNTY FAIR

WELCOME
To OUR BIG
- DRY GOODS
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A BIG TOWN
STOCK of DRY
GOODS, CLOTH-
ING and SHOES
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SMALL TOWN
STORE

Autumn Inaugural at this store has come to be an event awaited with great interest by the women of Junction and Kimble County. This year we feel we have outdone all previous efforts in the selection of high-grade merchandise. Our leadership in this territory is founded on QUALITY—and where quality is—there will be all that is new and desirable in style. We invite all of our friends and patrons to visit our store next week for the big style exposition.



Early Sale of Boys' School Suits

These suits are made—"First for Wear"—in all-wool serges and worsteds. Next—are in style lines—which carry out the same fashion trend as in Dad's suit. Two pairs of trousers—one long pair, and one pair of knickers. All the popular colors. Some are four piece suits. Coat, vest and two pair knickers. Outfit that boy now for school.

PHILLIP JOSEPH



PHOENIX HOSIERY

Lovely all-silk Phoenix Hosiery in all late shades. No need to tell you about Phoenix quality—you know it's the best. A full supply has arrived. Come in this week and see them on display.



Every advanced fall fashion feature is included in this offering of new Fall Frocks—ideal for the crisp Fall days that are quickly approaching. They will quickly find favor with every woman who realizes that simplicity is the key-note of style, and good taste. Included are straight-line one piece models, jumper effects, and two piece models.

IN ALL THE LATEST SHADES

SPECIAL LOT OF BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, AT 98c; JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL WEAR.

TRUNKS and SUIT CASES

Trunks, leather hand bags and suit cases for the boys and girls who are to leave soon for school. Big stock and low prices. We can fit you out completely.



Those Bradley Sweaters are here and you must see them to appreciate their loveliness. We have Every new style and shade.

Kimble County is in better condition than for several years. Wool and mohair clips this fall will be exceptionally good. The pecan crop promises to be the best in several years. Livestock are fat and people generally are prosperous. This county has many resources of income and at this time when many other counties over the State are suffering from prolonged drought, it is a source of much consolation to be a citizen of Kimble County.

Judge Lattimore and wife of Austin and Mrs. Emma New of Lockhart left Monday for home after a visit at the J. A. Heyman home. Mrs. Lattimore is a cousin of Mrs. Heyman and Mrs. New is a sister.

Among the out of town people who attended the funeral of Miss Katherine Braley were Misses Emmerine and Marguerite Ray, Mrs. Irvin Jarvis and son and Joe Ray of Menard, Mrs. Pete Lindsay and West Smith of Mason.

CARD OF THANKS

To those many friends whose loving kindness was such a source of comfort during the recent illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks. We will ever hold dear in our memories many kind acts and words spoken and the evidence of loving devotion shown by the beautiful floral offering. May such sadness never come to you and may God's blessings be with you.

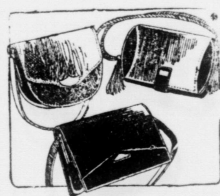
J. D. Braley, Wife and Children.

COME TO SEGOVIA

On account of the rain last Saturday night the play was postponed until Saturday night, Sept. 12th. Everybody come and enjoy the play, "Kindling the Hearth Fires," by local talent. Benefit Segovia school. 20-2tc

Dr. Fred Burt and mother, Mrs. F. M. Burt, were in San Antonio first of the week.

O. W. Cardwell returned Monday from Kansas City and the Flint Hills grass country in Kansas. Three cars of cows and heifers, which he shipped, cows weighed 870 and brought \$4.75 and heifers 635 and brought \$5.75. One hundred big steers, weighed on the range, with no deduction for shrinkage brought \$7.25. Mr. Cardwell said he saw the Patterson & Rieck steers which were in tip top shape as the country has had plenty rain. There were many fat steers on the Kansas City market but the market was off on everything but top dehorned Hereford yearling feeder steers. Good corn and hay crops were made this year and business conditions are good. On his return he stopped off at San Antonio and went to Gonzales where his father, W. H. Cardwell of Marfa, has his farms and cattle. About 350 head of cattle from these farms will be shipped to Camp Wood and brought to the Cardwell ranch on the Divide for the winter.



BIG NEW LOT of LEATHER GOODS

Made in Texas
These are only a
few of the many
new designs

See Our Show Window

For one of finest displays of Leather Purses, Pocket books, Bill Folds, etc., all made in Texas by "Justin" the famous Leather Goods Maker.

Quality considered, the prices are very reasonable.

Heyman Drug Store

Drink Headquarters
Junction, Texas,

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Misses Lois and Blix Hankins and Miss Fisher, who have been in Colorado for the summer, arrived home Wednesday. They came thru Balingier and were accompanied home by J. D. Motley and family, who will visit here this week.

G. M. Doyle, the Piano Man from Kerrville, will be in Junction all next week. That will be your opportunity to have your pianos repaired and tuned for this school term. Phone calls to Hankins Drug Store or the Eagle will reach him. All Work Guaranteed.

Jas. Prentice recent goat sales are as follows: Four registered billies to Mrs. J. T. Hughes for \$120. Three billies to Gordon Stewart for \$300 and one for \$50.

Boone Building for rent. See Miss Emma Winslett. 1tp

Miss Beulah Brown of Dallas is visiting Miss Mrs. C. Harde-man.

Miss Ruth Hay of San Antonio is visiting at the Kountz ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Wheat of Sonora spent last week here visiting relatives.

Miss Mable Schofield of Gainesville is the house guest of Miss Joan Wilson.

Wanted—Two school girls to board with me this winter.—Mrs. L. H. Livingstone.

Misses Lela and Lura B. Taylor spent several days visiting in Mason this week.

Mrs. Nora Calhoun of Austin is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Tomberlin, and other relatives.

Mesdames R. C. Perry, M. O. Cumbie and H. G. Perry were in San Antonio several days this week.

Mrs. Chas. Lucke and children are in San Antonio for a couple of weeks visiting Mrs. E. M. Browning.

DR. HENDERSON, Optometrist and Optician, will be at Hankins Drug Co. every Friday and Saturday. 20-3tp

Mrs. Lee J. Corikil and Miss Flora Mae Spiller spent the week-end at Mason visiting Mrs. Pete Lindsay.

Mesdames Joe Turner and Frank Wilson left Monday for Rotan where they will attend the Baptist revival.

Miss Dorothy Hodges, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clay Secrest at Richland Springs, returned home Sunday.

Dress up for the Fair by having either Round Bob or Sweetheart Curl put in your hair. Mrs. W. C. Wharton at John Munn residence. 20-1tc

The advertisement of Dr. Henderson was inadvertently omitted last week, but will be found in this and subsequent issues.

Mrs. Ida Weldon and children and Coke R. Stevenson, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley in San Antonio this week.

Have several Brown Leghorn roosters for sale. They are from prize winning stock. See or phone S. B. Kendrick, Telegraph, Texas.

TIME PASSED!

Have your lights tested and adjusted. We have a full line of head light equipment for all makes of cars. Powell's Filling Station and Garage. 1tc

Mrs. F. R. C. Brown and daughter, Margaret, of Houston returned home Saturday. They have been visiting for the past two weeks at the Westervelt ranch.

FOR SALE

1220 acre ranch on Spring Creek, 15 miles from Junction. Price \$5.00 per acre. See Frank L. Wilson, agent, Junction, Texas. 20-4tc

Rev. J. Virgil Davis and sons and Mrs. Ada Dockery left Monday morning for San Abbe in Weatherford the past year. Mrs. Davis, who has week, will meet them there and return home with Mr. Davis and the boys, while Mrs. Dockery will spend this week attending the Standard Training School in San Angelo.

RUBBER STAMPS

You Need 'em—We Sell 'em. Many styles to select from. 12-2tc The Junction Eagle.

HORACE E. WILSON
Lawyer.

Will Practice in all State and U. S. Courts
Office West Side Court House Square

GOAT & SHEEP MEN!

Have for sale 15 Registered Billies in old line registration and 15 Excellent Ramboulet Rams, all registered.

See, write or phone S. T. Strickland on the Bob Spiller, Bear Creek Ranch. 13-tfc

For Sale—Residence and lots and also four vacant residence lots in desirable part of town. Inquire of H. O. Denman at State Bank. 16-tfc

Read the Eagle Ads

John R. Martin kindly furnished the Eagle with accounts of the following recent livestock sales: Junction State Bank to Sterling Baker of Sutton County, 750 ewes at \$9.50; Martin & Co. sold to Robert Real, 1200 mutton goats at \$3.55; W. J. Coleman sold to San Angelo parties, 1200 mutton sheep at \$5.50; Gully Cow-sert sold to McKean and Baker 300 stock cattle at private terms; Junction State Bank sold to Will and Jim Thomas, 500 nannies at \$4.50.

GROCERIES

"Just One Price

One Just Price"



THE BEST RICE ON

THE MARKET

OUR PRICE IS 25c

FOR THE 2lb. PACKAGE

WE RECOMMEND

COMET PACKAGE

RICE. SWEET, CLEAN

SANITARY

APPLE CIDER VINEGAR FROM ARKANSAS

10 oz. cruet 20c
Pint bottles 25c
Pint jugs 25c
Qt. water bottle 35c
3-pt. water bottle 50c
Gallon jug 85c

BEECH NUT PEANUT BUTTER—NONE SO GOOD

6 1/4 oz. jar, usually 25c, our price 20c
10 1/2 oz. jar, usually 45c, our price 35c
16 oz. jar usually 65c, our price 50c

A lady priced an article over the phone. Said it was "too high. We did not make the sale. We saw an article from another store marked 40 cents in one place, 45 cents in another, and sold for 50c.

WE SELL AT ONE PRICE, AND IT'S RIGHT

COFFEE

3-lb. Admiration \$1.43
"EUPHON" KEROSENE
5 gallons 90c

"SUNSHINE" CAKES
AND CRACKERS

Fresh shipments weekly
Giving with one pound
cakes, one "O-U-Dust"
Cloth

COLORADO KRAUT

No. 2 can, No. 1 quality 11c

SNOWDRIFT

Whitest, Creamiest,
Purest, Best Shortening
2-lb. tin 55c
4-lb. tin \$1.00
8-lb. tin \$1.95
Made by Wesson Oil
People

Butt & Garrett, Inc.

SAFETY---

Is our first consideration
and the treatment of our
depositors is always based
on sound banking principles.

First National Bank

A Safe Place for Your Money.

Under Direct United States Government Supervision.

Cavaness Bros. Garage

—WANTS—

Your Business

Our WORK is Guaranteed
Our SERVICE is Prompt
Our PRICES Reasonable

Could You Ask for More?

Overland, Oldsmobile & Studebaker



THESE ARE

Building Days---

Are you planning to build this Fall? Construction work is humming at every turn. Now is the time to start your building.

No matter what your needs may be in building materials, we can supply you and at prices well below other estimates.

Lumber of all kinds and grades. Mill work that will stand the quality test. Cement, Lime, Roofing, Nails, Glass, etc. Come in and look at our plan books for house, barn, grainery, silo, livestock or poultry shelters.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Junction Wool & Mohair Co.

Menard, Texas

PREACHED IN TEXAS WHEN THEY RODE CAMELS TO MEETING

Rev. H. G. Horton,
Bishop, Texas.

I have been in Texas as a preacher since 1858, the year of the organization of the old Rio Grande Conference. In 1859 I was on the Uvalde mission, and O. B. Adams was on the Center Point Circuit. It may not have gone by that name that year. Jasper K. Harper was on the Medina Circuit. O. B. Adams' work included Camp Verde and Turkey Creek. Adams arranged a campmeeting on Turkey Creek close to Camp Verde and visiting preachers were John Wesley DeVilbiss, Jasper K. Harper and H. G. Horton. Harper and I met at Castroville and passed on up to the camp ground and through the noted Bandera Pass where Col. Jack Hays had had a desperate fight with Indians in 1840. Night over took us as we reached the lower end of the Pass. We found a family there living in a rough log cabin, and Harper asked them if we could get a bite to eat, and be permitted to sleep on the front porch. Permission was readily granted. Harper was very zealous religiously and asked the old man of the home if he could hold family prayers. The old Texan told him that Bandera Pass was not a very good place to close your eyes and go to prayers. "But," said the old veteran, "you and the children can pray while I stand at the door and keep my eyes skinned for Indians, for it's the light of the moon and our red brother generally passes along here about this time."

In safety we went on up to the camp ground next morning. Sunday came on and John W. DeVilbiss, our most lively preacher, held forth under an arbor on Turkey Creek. If

your readers do not remember to the contrary, they have not forgotten the historic fact that Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, had brought over from Egypt a whole lot of camels and put them under the care of soldiers and officers for training as future burden bearers to carry government supplies across the arid plains of Arizona and New Mexico. There were no railroads in Texas at that time, and autos had not been dreamed of. These camels were being trained, and the officers wives could ride them easily. A camp meeting, away out there in the woods, was a novelty. DeVilbiss was picking out his hymn to commence on that beautiful Sunday morning, when the congregation suddenly saw six camels coming right up the dim path to the arbor, and on the back of each camel sat a woman and two or three children. The whole crowd arose and hurried out to meet them. We helped them all down and the drivers hitched the camels close around and there they stood during the services and listened to DeVilbiss preach as solemnly as though the day of judgement was at hand. The women and children remained and took dinner with us, then sang some hymns for us before they mounted their camels and returned to Camp Verde.

One time, as I was coming east through a strip of woods just west of Castroville, I met fifty of those camels passing on up towards New Mexico, loaded with government supplies. My horse was so badly scared he tried his best to climb a tree.

I expect everybody who was at the campmeeting above mentioned is now dead, except old man V. M. West of San Antonio and myself. The last of those camels died ten years ago.

Our idea of extravagance is wearing out blankets in July.

STEPHENVILLE FARMER MAKES \$1400 PER ACRE ON GRAPES

Breckinridge, Aug. 22.—More than \$1400 per acre from unirrigated land.

Sounds like a land agent's story, doesn't it?

But it isn't. It is the simple story of facts as to how F. B. Winters, pioneer farmer near Stephenville, three hours drive from Breckinridge, has succeeded with the oldest crop in the world—grapes.

He was in town recently vending a pure vintage—selling unferrmented grape juice at a dollar per half gallon jar—selling it fast, too.

This farmer says he kept books on his income from his vineyard of about a quarter of an acre last year and it brought him \$362, which figures at the rate of \$1,448 per acre—and he says about the same crop has been sold from the vineyard each year for six years since the grapes came into bearing well—the second year after being planted out. He employed no labor and does all the work of cultivating, gathering, running wine press, putting the juice in fruit jars, sealing them and selling the product and in addition cultivates a good size farm and tends a large orchard, from which he sells fine pears, apples and other fruit. He has lived on this farm twenty-five years, reared a family of nine children, all of whom are strong, in good health and have healthy families. He attributes the health of his family to the fact that a large part of their diet all their lives has been fruit and fruit juices.

On this quarter of an acre of land Mr. Winters has the Concord and Niagara grapes and got into the grape business accidentally. He says a nurseryman owed him some money and wrote him if he would take it in grape vines. The vines came, he put them out and has cultivated them carefully and reaped good returns. It is said that all this section of Texas is a good grape country and many are planting out vineyards. Mr. Winters said a few grape vines in one's back yard will reap surprisingly great returns besides adding beauty and shade to the home.

WHO WAS SHOT AND WHO WAS NOT

A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott

was not. In this case it was better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, but Shott avowed that he was shot, which proves that either the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot at Nott, or, as accidents with

firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original element, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not.

Some folks think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot, not Shott, but Nott.

Can you tell us who was shot?—Byek's Broadside.

SERVICE

Is an overworked and often-times meaningless word, but we keep it constantly in mind and strive always to give our customers a better and better SERVICE.

When you need Meat—Phone us; we'll do the rest—and you'll get real service, too.

The City Market

Chas. Schreiner Bank

(Unincorporated)
KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Makes Liberal Advances on
SHEEP, GOATS, WOOL and MOHAIR.

Established 1869.

The Tourist Cafe

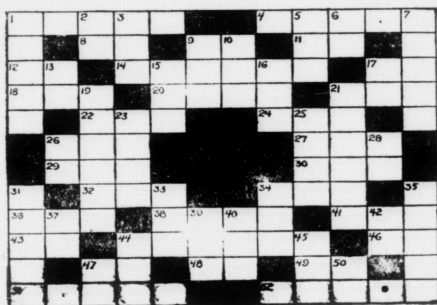
GOOD FRESH FOOD SANITARY
COOKING, REASONABLE PRICES
COOL EATING PLACE—COURTEOUS SERVICE

We offer you this—and appreciate your trade—
Give Us A Trial.

What More Would You Expect?

Bus Line Headquarters Phone Us For Information
John Reynolds—Paul Wiese, Proprietors.

THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



VERTICAL

1. To expend thoughtlessly
2. To depart
3. Smallest of the Five Great Lakes (Abbr.)
5. Same as 27 horizontal
6. North East (Abbr.)
7. An Inn
9. To put in place
10. A house for lodging
13. A preposition
15. A possessive pronoun
16. A tin receptacle
17. An intransitive verb
19. A covering of straw
21. To mourn for
23. To engrave
25. The head
26. Personal pronoun
28. A boy's nickname
31. A girl's name
33. Sick
34. Contraction of even
35. A mineral
37. The forenoon
39. A little devil
40. A kind of fish
42. Epistle (Abbr.)
44. A small serpent
45. A washing powder
47. An adverb
50. A river in Italy

HORIZONTAL

1. A vehicle
4. A part of a year
8. A preposition
9. A river in South China
11. A personal pronoun
12. A conjunction
14. From that place
17. Baronet (Abbr.)
18. An explosive powder
20. A volcano in Sicily
21. A stinging insect
22. A possessive pronoun
24. A point of the compass (Abbr.)
26. Covering for the head
27. To be indebted
29. And so forth
30. A small boy
32. A large Western City (Abbr.)
34. A high priest and judge
36. Part of a familiar school yell
38. Parasitic insects that suck the blood of mammals
41. A part of a boy
43. Part of the verb "to be"
44. A flavoring extract—also a nut
46. A parent
47. Steamship (Abbr.)
48. Paid (Abbr.)
49. An adverb of place
51. To run away from home with a lover
52. A kind of gas formed by passage of electricity through the air

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

You don't have to shop around
to find the Right Tire
for your car

GO to a U.S. Tire dealer—his name is at the bottom of this advertisement. Tell him your tire requirements. He has a U.S. Tire that will meet them. He will help you choose the tire that will best suit you. It will be a good tire—a full money's worth—whether it is the U.S. Royal Balloon, U.S. Royal Balloon-Type, U.S. Royal Cord—Regular or Extra Heavy, USCO Cord or USCO Fabric.

United States
Tires

Buy U. S.  Tires from

SAFETY FIRST FILLING STATION



READ THE EAGLE ADS

HANKINS DRUG CO.

DRUGS
AND
CONFECTIONS

JUNCTION, TEXAS

RUNGE & RUNGE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Money to Loan on Real Estate

MASON, TEXAS

S. S. BUNDY
ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

Breeder of POLLED RAMBOUILLETS

Have 100 head of Yearling Rams priced worth the money.



Besides our regular line of Staple and Fancy Groceries we try to keep on hand a nice lot of fresh fruits and vegetables. Phone us your order. Tell us what you want and we'll take a special pride in selecting the things you need and our delivery service will soon be at your door.

Silvers Grocery

Old Allen Produce Stand

RIDE IN THE UNION BUS

Big Buick Sedan

—BETWEEN—

JUNCTION and KERRVILLE

Connections at Kerrville with San Antonio bus and at Junction with San Angelo bus.

Burt Braley

PHONE 38-70

JUNCTION

LLANO VALLEY REALTY CO.

TOWN and COUNTRY PROPERTY
LIVESTOCK

Correspondents All Over Texas and Other States

FIRE INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE

JOHN R. RENNIE, Manager

Fritz Hotel



The 'Comfy' Home for the COMMERCIAL SALESMAN and the TIRED TOURIST
Excellent Dining Room Service

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

MY TRIP ABROAD

By Sol Frank in Stephenville Tribune.

THE HOLY LAND (concluded)

After leaving Jacob's Well we continued our journey thru Samaria into Judea, on our way to Jerusalem. Our first sight of Jerusalem was rather disappointing. Probably we had expected too much, or it may have been that we had already seen so many great cities with their magnificent buildings that Jerusalem in comparison was disappointing. I rather think, however, that we did not enter from a point that gave the best view. Our journey from Jacob's Well was uneventful, as the country is composed of high, rugged, rocky hills, with very little vegetation or signs of life, except now and then a lonely shepherd with a flock of sheep or goats. This whole region seems to be physically and spiritually dead.

Jerusalem is a very old city. When Abraham returned from pursuing the kings of the plain he met Melchizedek, King of Salem, priest of the Most High God. Later in the time of the Judges, the name of the city was Jebus, and afterward was called Jerusalem. Later it was captured by David, and because of its natural position for defense, it was made the capital of his kingdom. The Temple of Solomon added not a little to its beauty and glory. The city attained its greatest prosperity during the reign of Solomon, although under Herod the Great it was greatly enlarged and beautified and a magnificent Temple was erected. But this was of short duration, as in A. D. 70 it was besieged by the Romans under Titus and was left only a heap of ruins and rubbish, and the prophecy of our Lord was fulfilled, that one stone should not be left upon another. After the siege of Titus, it is said that it remained a barren waste for more than 50 years, and it was then made a heathen city, and a temple to Jupiter was built on the site of the Temple of Herod. Such was the devastating effect on a nation that so utterly rejected and crucified the Savior of the World. In A. D. 637 the city passed under Moslem dominion and with the exception of a century of occupation by the Crusaders, it has remained a Moslem city, altho at present there are only about 7,000 Moslems out of a population of about 60,000. Jerusalem is built on two prominent hills, Mount Zion and Mount Moriah which comprises the temple area, is the site of Solomon's temple and of all the temples that have been built, including the temple built by Herod the Great. The Mosque of Omar, the great Mohammedan Mosque occupies the site of all these temples. It is said that the Mosque of Omar is not a Mosque and that it was not built by Omar, but its true name is "The Dome of the Rock," and it is said to be the most beautiful building in Palestine, if not in all Asia.

It is simply impossible to describe these buildings, and I will not attempt it, but will have to be satisfied just mentioning some of them. The Temple Area on which are situated the Mosque of Omar and the Mosque of El Aska is said to contain 35 acres, but it didn't look it to me. The Mosque of El Aska is some distance from the Mosque of Omar southward, and tho not as imposing as the Mosque of Omar in appearance, is a very large and interesting building. Underneath the Mosque of Omar is a huge subterranean chamber, which is called Solomon's Stables, and the guide told us there was where King Solomon kept his fine horses, and we took it for granted that he knew and did not dispute his word.

From the Temple Area you have a good sight of Mount Zion, the most interesting part of Jerusalem, except the Mount

of Olives. We can imagine why David should exclaim: "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is Mt. Zion, on the sides of the North the City of the great King." The principal building in the Christian quarter is the "Church of the Holy Sepulchre." In this building all religious sects are allowed to worship, and have different compartments so as not to interfere with each other. Before the English mandate, it is said that they had regular pitch battles, but now they are not allowed to indulge in such iracent sports. There are many more sacred spots in Jerusalem I would like to mention, but they are covered up so by traditions and legends, and covered over by cathedrals and mosques and tabernacles and tombs, and all such things, and are so "Catholicized" and "Mohammedanized" that it is questionable whether anything told by the guides are true or not. They have turned these sacred places into religious museums. In the Church of the Holy Sepulchre they show you the "Stone of Unction," where the Lord's body was laid for anointing, and the "Chapel of the parted raiment" marking the spot where His garments were cast lots for. The spot just beyond is where they crowned His with thorns, and there is the place where they scourged Him. So many places like these are shown you that it makes one credulous about things that seem more reasonable.

We now leave Jerusalem and cross the Brook Kedron, and go up to the Mount of Olives. It is often mentioned that our Lord passed over the Brook Kedron in going from Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives and to Bethany. The Mount of Olives like all other places in the Holy Land is so covered with traditions and legends, that it is hard to realize that it is the place we read of in the Bible. We were shown the "Garden of Gethsemane" in which there were 6, or 8 large olive trees claiming to be the same trees that were there during the Lord's time. In fact there are two Gethsemanes pointed out, one being claimed by the Greek, and the other by the Roman church. No doubt the original garden was large enough to comprise both. The Church of the Ascension marks the spot from where the Lord is supposed to have ascended. You are shown a foot-print in a limestone rock said to have been made by the Lord just before His ascension. The "Paternaster Chapel" built by the Catholics, has inscribed on its walls the Lord's Prayer in 52 different languages. From the Mount of Olives we went to Bethany, the home of Mary and Martha, and Lazarus, where the Lord so often visited. We were shown the ruins of the home of Mary and Martha, also the cave from which the Lord raised Lazarus from the dead. We went down to the bottom of it and it is so deep and tortures, that it would be difficult to get the body down there, or to get it up. It was at Bethany where the Lord spent so much of His natural life and it is here that it is stated: "And He led them out as far as Bethany, and lifted up His hand and blessed them."

From Bethany we went to Jericho and the Dead Sea. About midway we were shown the inn where the Good Samaritan placed the man who fell among thieves. It is probably the exact place. Further on we saw the cave in the mountain where John the Baptist lived when he preached in the wilderness of Judea. We now approach Jericho, and the scene is entirely changed, from barren hills to a green and fruitful valley. The present site of Jericho is several miles below ancient Jericho that was taken by the Israelites as they first entered the "Promised Land." Nothing remains of the ancient city except some old walls said to be the original

walls that fell, and "Elisha's Fountain," a beautiful sheet of water by which much of the valley is irrigated. Modern Jericho is a small village mostly of rude buildings, but much semi-tropical fruit such as oranges, bananas, figs and dates are raised. Several miles below Jericho we saw the Jordan River near where it empties into the Dead Sea. The Dead Sea is a beautiful body of water as blue as the Mediterranean and as calm and smooth as glass. The water is very salty and very bitter. It is about 2,500 feet below sea level, and is the lowest spot on all the earth. The Jordan River is a sluggish stream where we saw it, about 100 feet wide. Our itinerary did not take us to any other place where we could see it. We now retrace our steps to Jerusalem. The country between Jerusalem and Jericho is the most barren and desolate imaginable. The natural appearance no doubt indicates the spiritual condition of the people. No people can possibly forget God, as these people have done, and prosper either naturally or spiritually. The words of our Lord are brought vividly before us when He said: "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee how often would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathers her chickens under her wings, and yet would not. Behold, your house is left unto you desolate." Everything in these regions speaks of desolation.

After returning to Jerusalem we went to Bethlehem. Next to Jerusalem, I have always wanted to see Bethlehem. But as in Jerusalem, everything was so different to what I expected to see that my disappointment was great. Bethlehem is a nice little city of perhaps 10,000 people, beautifully situated, but everything around it was so different from my conception of it, in reading the scriptures; when one has in mind the lovely birth place of the Lord, how He was laid in a manger because there was no room for Him in the inn, and then is shown the magnificent "Church of the Nativity" which claims to cover this very spot, all ideas of that ancient spot is taken away. But when one sees this oldest Christian church of the world he stands in awe, if not admiration, to know that he is at least near where the Savior of the World was born. Between Jerusalem and Bethlehem we saw the Tomb of Rachel, also the Field of the Shepherds where the "Shepherds were keeping their flocks by night" when the Angels announced the birth of the Lord. My next letter will be on Egypt.

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ANOTHER BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

"It's this, Sallie, Curtiss and Anne aren't engaged."

I've noticed that in real life when people are most surprised they are apt to give no outward sign of what's going on inside. Thus it happened that I could face Bob and his startling news with apparent calm.

"I'm sur you must be mistaken, Bob. They are."

"Not now, Peach," he hurried on, "he told me so himself. I ran into him a few minutes ago playing golf all alone in the rain. I told him he didn't look the part of a man who was happily engaged. He made a drive of about 200 yards and announced with vehemence that he was not engaged. And I let it go at that."

"Naturally, Bob, it's his affair."

"Oh, that wasn't what held me off. It was because I had a blood-thirsty foreboding waiting to rob me of my last dime, otherwise I would have stuck a round."

Anne and Curtiss, not engaged! I turned the thought over and over and looked at Bob the way and then another thing to realize the significance of what he had said.

"What do you think could have happened, Bob?"

"Oh, he probably realized when he was away that he didn't care a rap about Anne in spite of her spotless past. I told you he'd die of ennui with even the thought of having her around. Besides, he adores our little Sallie here."

"Please don't say that, Bob. It's shown very plainly how deep his affection is for me. Just the same," I added, "I'd give anything to know what caused the row."

In spite of myself, I was glad. I should have been indifferent about Curtiss Wright and his affair after the ruthless way he had thrown my love aside. But there was no need of pretending to myself that I was not overjoyed at the news.

"Well, Sallie, guess I'll breeze along," Bob's voice broke in on my thoughts. I had forgotten he was there.

"You were a sugar-pie to come over and tell me, Bob, as soon as you heard," I exclaimed, "and you know how much I appreciate it, don't you, dear boy?"

He did for I felt it in the pressure of his hand when he said good-bye.

The morning came for the spend-the-day party at Valerie's house. She had come by and begged me to be there. "Please come, Sallie," she insisted, "we haven't had a chance to see you for such a long time."

There was no reason why I should not go. Besides, it would be rather nice being with the girls again. It hadn't been their fault, after all, that I had received such shabby treatment from them when Warren Fisher and I were said to be having an affair. It was their conventional parents who had kept them from extending a friendly hand.

I arrived at Valerie's about noon. Anne was there. She greeted me with outstretched arms and pretended that the reason she had not seen me was because she knew that I was busy at the plant. Her sudden cordiality I could not understand.

We sat about on the porch. Some of the girls stretched lazily in deep-cushioned swings, a few others had brought their sewing along. After a half hour or more of disconnected girl-chatter, there followed a

silence—the kind of silence forced on a group by some one whose thoughts are charged with a message they are eager to tell.

"I guess you know I had broken my engagement with Curtiss Wright," announced Anne. There it was, like that. With no introduction or leading question to break the ice.

"Why no," came a chorus of voices, "tell us about it, Anne!"

"Look, she hasn't even got on her ring!"

"I'd never give up that attractive man!" and so on. Each had a question to ask. I remained perfectly still but goodness knows how many "why" queries I'll have to rip out of the Clarence baby's dress I was embroidering.

"Well, it's like this," Anne continued, "I don't mind telling you all about it, if you'll promise not to tell. You see when Curtiss returned from California the other day, he brought his brother with him. Well, the morning they arrived, I passed them by in my car. I didn't see them but Curtiss told me the next day that the moment his brother set eyes on me, not knowing that we were engaged, exclaimed, 'Great Scott, there goes the girl that was mixed up with Major Christopher in that rotten scandal at camp.'"

"It seems," Anne continued, "that Curtiss had gone out from New York to Camp Donaldson to say good-bye to his brother before sailing for France. He reminded him of the day they were at the station and he pointed out a girl who was boarding a south-bound train. Then he told him that she was the girl who had caused Major Christopher to be demoted and transferred. Well, Anne gave an exaggerated shrug of the shoulders.

"To make a long story short, his brother swore I was the same girl. Did you ever hear of such nerve?"

Never was gathered together such a group of attentive girls. They listened spell-bound to her every word.

"He didn't believe him, of course," someone finally asked anxiously for her to resume the tale where she had left off.

"Well," Anne continued, "when I first met Curtiss, he thought that he had seen me somewhere before. I remember him saying so and I told him at the same time that it was absurd. However, when his brother reminded him of this ridiculous tale, he thought he'd put two and two together in his clever brain and I think he really believes that I was the same girl."

"Did his brother know her name?" Marjorie asked.

Anne blushed.

"Yes, a funny coincidence. He said her name was Anne, but for that matter, it's as common as Mary or Jane."

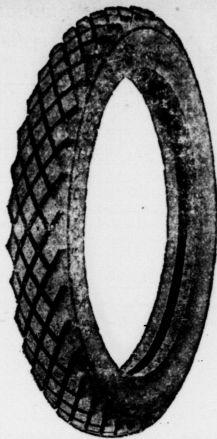
"Any way, he said there must be some mistake somewhere and asked me to meet his brother so that things could be straightened out. I refused. From what I've heard his brother is Puritanical in his ideas and is just the kind to go digging around in records of the past and cause a lot of talk. So," Anne tossed her head in the air, "I gave Curtiss Wright his ring back instead."

"But Anne, he couldn't let his brother go on believing that you were the girl who had been so terribly gossiped about. Don't you see that?" someone exclaimed.

"Well, I should worry what his brother thinks," Anne flippantly replied.

"How'd he take it?" another asked.

"Oh, he was pretty much



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cut up. He fell on his knees and cried."

"Well, the whole thing is the silliest mix-up I've ever heard," Valerie declared, "of all people, think of Anne being a woman with a past!"

And they all laughed.
(To be continued)

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