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will help you solve your paint way of Coleman, where she will problems. Joe H. Shackelford's visit before joining her husband. Lumber, Paint & Hardware Store.

Uncle Jimmie Coffman is on the seats, Handles for your tools.

Don't tail to come in and consult . J. T. Pinkard left this week for he Household Guide, its free and Corsicana, Mrs. Pinkard went by

> Single and double trees, spring Shackelford.

Opening Monday, Sept. 24

## West Texas Fair Abilene

Six Big Days--Six Bright Nights

MONDAY Gorgeous Decorated Parade and Op-ening Pageant. The Youth and Beauty of West Texas Participating in a Brilliant and Spectacular Production.

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## Started With a Dollar

And just see how my Account has grown .--You can do the same Mr. Young Man, if you will go to the Farmers National Bank.

They will tell you all about how to start an account.

It certainly is a pleasure to Know that you are on the road to success through your own efforts in saving.

## Farmers National Bank



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS "A Bank of Personal Service"

A number of contestants are work securing subscriptions for the on display at L. M. Bond's Jewel ry Store, probably by Saturday The Review force has been flooded with work this week, and we have pot had time to prepare a report on the contest, but a list of the contestits will be published next week some girl or woman who has some eisure time, to get into the contest

This is a wonderful opportunity for Some one is going to win this Dia mond Ring on Saturday evening, Oct. 20th, at 6 pm. The contest ats are unable to see many people nd they are coming to the Review office to renew. Many of them are placing their votes on file, and they will vote for someone in the con est, later. A list of those having otes will be published soon, so the ontestants may solicit their sup ort. The contest is expected to be vely next week. In this trade erritory, the subscription price has een reduced to \$1.00 per year, luring the contest only. The price

expiration of the contest, so if of the contestants do not see you. call at the Review office and leave your dollar. You can vote for whom you wish. Ask your neigh bor if he is reading the Review.

Pageant of the Fair.

CIA at Denton, this term.

Mrs. W. P. Atwood of Oplin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Barr, and family.

Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. W. E. Jones at Baird, Sunday, A. M. Lovelace, of Comanche,

was a business visitor at Higginbothams store, the first of the week Miss Cyrlee Lewis visited in Blan

Chas F- Hemphill made a busi

will revert back to \$1.50 at the ness trip to Baird, Wednesday.

ket, this week.



When you are ill you should first call a docttor. After he has correctly diagnosed your ailment, bring his subscription to us. It will be filled accurately. See us for your drug requirements.

Pure Drugs Here

The City Drug Store

### JIEW OF THE FAMOUS MOSLAH | MAN KILLS WOMAN AND TEMPLE AT LAKE WORTH LATER KILLED HIMSELF

Saturday afternoon there was

brutal murder in the west part

of this county. Mrs. Lelah

"We received a message

of tall weeds in the park. One

over his heart, but we waited tor

several hours and at 4 o'clock

gun in one hand we crawled until

we discovered him dead with a

in his hand. There was

One of the grandest philanthropic n d humanitarian works ever attempted has been inaugurated by the Shriners throughout the jurisdic-Beall was killed and the man tion in North America. This work consists of the caring for cripled who is alleged to have committed children and it is to the great credit the crime was later trapped, and of the Nobles of North America he took his own life. Sheriff that such a splendid work has been Bray, who participated in the undertaken. The plan has not only man hunt gives a vivid acbeen inaugurated, but is well under count of the affair. His stateway and already two of these hos- ment to the Review is given bepitals have been completed and are low: performing their works of mercy.

The results already accomplished about 4:30 Saturday the 22nd and being accomplished in the two that it lady had been thrown hospitals now in operation will fur- from benefits which are to flow from this about 5 west of Clyde, on movement when its dozen or more the Clyde Apilene highway. The Mrs. J. A. McGowen and Mrs. hospitals are in full operation, and lady, Mrs. elah Beall, of Abi-A. C. Dodson, motored to Abilene the trustees state that they believe lene, mother of four children, Monday, to attend the opening results will surpass the most san- was dead, with a hole crushed in guine expectations of the most en the back of her skull as if hit thusiastic Nobles as the benefit to with a hammer. Justice of the Miss Mary Moragne is attending the nation in the way of rescued Peace Caperton and Dr. Webster wrecks of humanity converted into held an inquest. Their verdict health producing instrumentalities upon the individual.

Chess W. Barr and tamily visited with all possible speed.

A new rig is going up on the rado city. He was driving an Acker farm for C. O. Moore Essex car, three car loads of Other rigs to go up soon in that tourist were there to witness the section. The C. O. Moore No. 2, tragedy, and I asked them to on the Acker farm is making 20 come to the court house and barrels per hour. Pennant Oil wait till we could find the man. & Gas Co. et al, are drilling at He had stopped the car and 1550 feet on the Strickland No. said 'she has killed herself." 1, in the Cross Cut section, and then said I will get the underthe Gellette-Dozier Prater No. 1, taker, and he made time westhas cleaned up fishing job and ward. We sent messages and will soon be ready to complete about 9 o'clock that night Disthe well. The Phillips Petroleum | trict Attorney Long and myself Co and T. B. Slick have pulled started from Abilene to Sweetthe big pipe on the Nanna D. water where he had been recog-Newton No. 2, and will put the nized, and officers had tried to well on the pump in a few days. stop him. He ran into a farm Sindorf Bros. et al. are plugging wagon and wrecked it and quit their well on the Gaines farm. his car. When Mr. Long and The Pennent Oil & Gas Co have I got to the car we found blood drilled their No. 2, Albin a few stains and we cut the top out feet deeper and will give it a and carried it into Sweetwater, shot this week. This well is east and had it analyzed and it was of the C. O. Moore well. This human blood. The search went Company has also made a location on till he was located in a patch for their Albin No. 4.

The present price of crude oil shot was heard in the weeds and is not calculated to stimulate it was thought at the time that production. However the oper- he shot at the searchers but later ators here are keeping the home proved to be a shot self inflicted fires burning.

Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. A. Sunday other officers and myself B. Armstrong and Mrs. Ada Mc decided to crawl out and in-Cann motored to Rising Star Satur vestigate, so flat on our stomach

Mr. Pierce Shackelford and family bullet hole over his heart, from a of Putnam, were visiting here Sun. 45 automatic which he grasped

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bullet hole in his hat, otherwise CROSS PLAINS DAY AT FAIR the stray bullets which we fired occasionally to try to see if we could make him stir and know ar and killed. We just where he was, all went a Review. The winner gets a beauti\$1.00 will keep the Review going nish a foretaste of the tremendous hastened which will be the scene, it being stray. He had \$112 in his pockets when the undertaker arrived and the last chapter was written in one of the bloodiest crimes we

was that she had been hit with a dawns upon the realization of those hammer or some such size in the streets Monday evening, and who see beyond the immedate effect strument, death resulting in many people came out to hear the about 10 minutes. Her mother Program. They played a number of Hospitals are being allocated to and sister were summoned from choice selections, and they rendered Plains Day over in grand form. points where the largest practical Abilene and they said the man them in fine form. The fact has This was made possible by the local service can be rendered and the had been to the house Saturday been thoroughly demonstrated that work of completion is being rushed morning drunk and had threaten. Cross Plains has a band organization ed to kill Mrs. Beall if she did of which may be justly proud. not get a divorce from her hus. Mayor Gwin and A. C. Dodson, band. He came again in the president of the Chamber of Comafternoon and she went with the merce, both made short addresses. Sunday. man whose name was I. V. stressing the value of such a splen-Martin, a married man of Colo- did band and its worth as a Civic

Wednesday was Cross Plains Day at the West Texas Fair, Abilene, and Cross Plains was there ssrong. The grand parade took place as scheduled, headed by the band. The Cross Plains Cars were decorated with streamers, and ribbons bearing the home town inscription were worn by the many representatives. A large representation went from here, but we are unable to give a The band gave a free concert on list of those who went, as it is impossible to ascertain the number. But suffice it is to say that they were they were, and put Cross

> Mrs. Scott Gilbert and daughter Miss Francis, of Cisco, visited in the home of Mr. W. A. McGowen.

Chamber of Commerce.

Work will start in few days on the new filling station. Mr. Neeb is now waiting for brick masons who are How about your subscription? | en gaged elsewhere this week.

## When The Shadows Lengthen!

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## **COOLIDGES FOND** OF PLAIN FOOD

"Mac." Their Boston Waiter, Talks About Their Simple Gastronomic Tastes.

Boston, Mass .- Much has been written lately about the simple tastes and unassuming ways of Calvin Coolidge, now President of the United States, and of Mrs. Coolidge, and those who are well acquainted with them say this simplicity permeates their life. When Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts he and Mrs. Coolidge made their home at the Adams house, and their regular waiter there, "Mac," who is known to many hundreds of Bostonians, told a writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser a lot about their gastronomical tastes. Said he:

"Their breakfast order was always the same-'Two Special No. 1's, grapefruit for Mrs. Coolidge and orange

"Special No. 1 never varied. It consisted of two small pots of coffee, graham muffins and fruit.

"Mr. Coolidge would give the order and call for a clean glass and a whole orange. He would squeeze the orange himself into the glass, and drink the

Silent at Meals. "Mrs. Coolidge always had half a

grapefruit. "They were generally alone at breakonly visited them in vacation time. | well. Once, though, when the boys were there, they wanted ham and eggs for breakfast. Mrs. Coolidge ordered it for them, but when the governor found It out, he frowned on giving the kids meat for breakfast.

"They were seldom at my table for lunch, as they were both often gone all day. But they would be back for dinner, unless they were dining out. "Then Mrs. Coolidge used to order

a chop the way you do," interpolated "Mac," who has an uncanny memory for the likes and dislikes of every one of his patrons.

"Sometimes she would have a steak. But Mr. Coolidge always made his dinper on cereal-usually grape nuts and tea or milk. "He was just as quiet at their family

meals as he is in public life. Hardly ever said a word. Breakfast over, he would go away in silence. "They seldom had guests, except Mr.

and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who were with them frequently. "Sometimes there would be one or

two others with them at dinner. On those occasions Mrs. Coolidge would try every way in the world to get him to join in the conversation. Nothing doing. He would look and listen, but hardly ever opened his mouth-except for his grape nuts. Once in a while he would shoot a little smile-like this-" the living image of the President.

Lapsing back to his natural expres-Bion, which is intense but amiable. 'Mac" continued:

"He is a hard man to get at. if you know what I mean. But when you once do get at him, you find he has one of the best hearts in the world. All Liked Mrs. Coolidge.

"But for kindness and a charming manner combined, Mrs. Coolidge was the one. Every waiter in the dining room liked to serve her. She was always considerate, always appreciative for anything done for her. If Mrs. Coolidge once knew you, she knew you everywhere, no matter where she happened to meet you. In the hotel corridor, or in the street, she would always bow. She's a fine woman.

"I used to look at those boys, and their good manners, and wonder how she did it. But then, bringing up six. (Six little McKeoughs, remem-

"I said to one of my boys the other day, 'Look at young Calvin Coolidge. His father's President of the United States, and he's looking for farm work at \$3.50 a day. I suppose if I was president you'd be wanting to take it easy in the White House."

### A Healthy Climate.

"You must go to the healthlest heighborhood you can find," said the eminent specialist to Mr. Forsythe. "And when you get there you must stay there for six months and have a thoroughly good rest."

In due course Mr. Forsythe arrived at the seaside town he had selected and inquired of one of the old inhab-Itants if it was a really healthy neighborhood.

"Well, you see me," said the old man, who was a fine specimen of health and vigor, "when I came here I couldn't walk across the room and I hadn't the strength to utter a single word. I had scarcely a hair on my head and I had to be lifted on and off the bed."

"Ah, you give me hope," said the invalid. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," was the reply.

### Name of Crabappie.

The name crabapple appears to be of Scandinavian origin, and akin to the Swedish "krabbaple," says Nature Magazine. Skeat offers the explanation that the Swedish word is related to the name "krabba," as applied to the sea creature. He adds that application of the word to the fruit was perhaps "from some notion of pinching, in allusion to the extreme sourness of the taste" of the crabapple. In this he finds resemblance to the "pinching" action of the claws of the grustacean.

So Mote It Be

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

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"Poppy! Poppy! Ought to be your name-you're so red at the top." Joyce commented cruelly, after a long of the family. She felt justified, loving beauty as she did. The girl was uncomely, lathy in shape, with pale freckled skin and eyes red-rimmed till their color was uncertain. Her black frock, coarse and ill-fitting, emphasized the redness of her untidy mop of hair. She had swayed slightly at Joyce's speech, half turned to the open window, her eyes suddenly desperate, then checked herself, and said tremulously: "Please don't mind my looks -no more than I do. Please, also, tell me what I am to do!"

"Anything I say," Joyce flung back dippantly. "Father won't have it that you're to be my maid-but I have the last say-so you hear when I speakand be quick in minding."

"I shall try," the newcomer said still more tremulously, turning so the hard north light fell full across her meager face. The meagerness struck of emphasizing her classic lengths. flint of Joyce.

hadn't had enough to eat in a year!" -room being plenty. Thus Joyce felt she said. "Go down to the kitchen there could be nothing out of the way fast, as their boys were at school and and tell Liza I say to feed you- in asking them to dinner or supper

> Dully the girl, Janet Leeds, obeyed. keener than ever. If only some meas- get round her father-the major had ure of its plenty could have been a fine sense of hospitality. Having to see her father turn away from the

twenty-odd years, had been Major transfigured her he fell back a step. Bell's sister, but the major had not amazed. "Why! You'd be magnifiapproved the match, so quickly lost | cent-if only you were happy," he said, touch with the husband she had left. In a year he had married Janet's yet had been reasonably happy with her because she gave him a child.

coming to thirteen-after that father | tinted Venus exquisite as and daughter had been everything to art, but not as a humg

had kept him from starving in the -you two deserve each other. And course of it, was still a marvel to the don't be sorry for me-I've had the of asking help-certainly not from the Bells, but chance willed it otherwise. The doctor wrote to the major of how she was left, and the gallant fight she | Smith be pleased? Bring Janet to see had made-so his conscience and a it in the spring exhibition-it will heart naturally good and generous make a pleasant incident of your had made him offer her a home.

In a daze she had accepted the offer-being too worn and spent just be." then for longer struggle. Scant remnants of insurance had paid for the BIRD NEST OF SNAKE SKIN funeral, the cheap black frock, the fare to Bellwood.

She owed no living soul a pennyand had just \$2 in her thin purse. But until she had heard Joyce's speech she had not understood what lay ahead. Servitude was not so galling-it was the crudeness, the underbredness of her prospective mistress.

The kitchen looked out on a thrifty garden full of sunlight, with hards a tree. The nest frequently is placed flowers bordering its plots. Janet crept into it-she craved sunshine of the sight of any inquisitive bird more than food, after the hours she had spent in Madame Vine's work- plain sight. rooms, where sunlight was not ad-

still, letting the blaze illumine her the mysteries of nature yet unexglowing hair and accent her piteous plained. pallor and shadowed eyes until she was the perfect symbol of grief-to artist eyes at least; a specially keen pair of them rested upon her with approval from a second-story window of a disused carriage house. Because of their money the Bells dared to be ultra-thrifty; they had rented the old coachman's quarters. The tenant called himself Smith-a name that meant as much as any other to the

cent vagabond, gave him freely milk, fruit and occasional hot meals, if he chanced to be visible as they sat down to table. Further human touch they had none, though Joyce confessed to her mates a certain curiosity as Leros. to pictures, their making and their makers. Commonly Smith was away very early in a rented car that took

him to the hills. Sometimes he was back by noon, other times he straggled in by moonlight. He was affable enough, but evidently had no inclination for real acquaintance. Therefore, Joyce's curidsity was little in the way of being

Janet stood drinking in life and warmth, her eyes shut tight, her face lifting a little to the shining. She started violently when a voice beside her said: "You are new. Why are you here?" She all but lost balance a

•••••• | warm, painty hand atendied her as the voice went on: "I hope you need money badly enough to welcome a chance of making it. Will \$100 tempt you to be my model for a week? Not here-among the bills. Of course there'll be somebody with us."

"Ask Joyce-Miss Bell," Janet an swered shakenly. "I am her new maid. She has the say."

At that Smith whistled faintly, but smothered it to a smirk, "Call her, please, I want the mat settled right away," he said. Wher byce came it was settled out of he a herself was the affirmative, since aid in this to chaperon her

It began next me at dawnand fascinated her showed himself a Jeman, also something of a diple treaty with Liza there was a liberal lunch basket, a kettle of coffee, also cushions to rest on while one ate. Smith rode in the car alone. Joyce liked to show her skill at the wheel, so drove her smart sedan. She was more charmed than ever when upon the second day a second can appeared on the scene-much, such younger and handsomertha n So h; a so, it appeared, much keener in quest of beauty. Smith was business—he sketched Janet in man poses against many backgrounds, always bareheaded, always in the coarse black frock -that somehow had learned a trick

a faint spark compassionate from the Hourly it seemed she came to life in the sunshine-ate delicately but with "Why, you look as though you relish. He came to lodge with Smith at their convenience. She had meant fully to make Janet wait at table-But she did not eat-she could not, but somehow the regard those out-The hot, richly scented kitchen sick- landers bestowed upon her uncomellened her-its aroma of luxurious ness changed Miss Bell's mind. Beplenty brought back her heartache sides-it wouldn't have been easy to

spared to her dead! She had not offered in good faith to care for this minded the pinching for herself-but stray girl, she should be of the family. Smith paid on the dot at the end of best she could provide, and know the week, saying half-pettishly, halfhim craving better, had been a knife humorously: "I'd try chartering you for six months if you were not grow-He had had no real claim on the ing so confoundedly good-looking." rich Bells-his first wife, dead this Janet smiled-her first smile-it so

turning and all but running away. Allan Kitredge, a little way off, mother, through pity rather than love, watched his older friend with rarely compassionate eyes. He knew the shadow upon Smith-the wife to hon She also had died when Janet was he was simply an endowment, and-

each other, until the strength of his along he had had a fear that con-It had led him to risk, at last to mean. It died the death when half lose, the modest savings put by for a myhour, her Smith said to him, holdrainy day. On the heels of loss had ing his hands; "I'm quitting cold, come fatal lingering illness. How she Allan-you stay on-and marry Janet

back to life. Sordidly, I rejoice in it -the picture will make me-shall ask twenty thousand for it. Won't Mrs. honeymooning."

"It will," said Allan, "So mote it

Crested Flycatcher Uses Reptile's "Coat" to Scare Away Its

Enemies.

One of the queerest of the midsummer birds is the crested flycatcher, which has a strange passion for weaving a cast snake skin into its rough nest, generally placed in the hollow of so far within the tree as to be well out.

who might see it if it were left in So the explanation that the flycatcher chooses to select a cast snake It confused color-tones in the fine skin with which to build its nest as a embroideries wrought there. But for matter of protection-that it knows her work, she could not have kept the that all other birds fear a snake and poor home. It had told on her even displays the skin to drive them awayas had grief and watching. Out in does not seem to be a very plausible the blessed shining she stood stock one. The bird's habit remains one of

> Little Known Isles of Greeke. The Dodecanese are small islands in the Aegean sea, not far from the coast of Greece, and it is because of their

minuteness that they do not appear on ordinary maps. Because of the general ignorance of the islands and their locations Rue de Universite of Athens a few years ago offered a Rhodes crown of laurels and 11,0000 drachmas (a drachma is worth about 1914 cents) to any one writing the best history of the Dodecanese from the time of Homer to the present. Although the collective name of the islands is confusing, individually some of them are familiar-Rhodes, Patmos, Icaria, Cos,

In the Turko-Italian war of 1912 they passed into the possession of Italy, under whose role they remained until 1920, when they were restored to Greece. The islands are completely Greek. They have blaster a part in the events of the world since the dawn of history and the earliest mythology of

Explained Fully. He-I've made hundreds of women

She-Oh, what a brute you must be! He-Oh, not at all. You see, I'm a dentist.-London Answers

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# lesson '

Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 30 REVIEW: GREAT MEN AND WOM-EN OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

(@. 1923. Western Newspaper Union.)

DEVOTIONAL READING - Heb. GOLDEN TEXT-"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so

aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."-Heb. 12-1. PRIMARY TOPIC-Favorite Story of JUNIOR TOPIC-Favorite Heroes

and Heroines of the Quarter.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Some Great Characters of the New YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

With the senior and adult classes, three methods of review may be profitably employed

1. The descriptive word method as presented in Peloubet's Select Notes. 1. Brave John the Baptist. 2. The Faith-Filled Virgin Mary.

3. Impulsive Peter. 4. Loving John the Apostle.

5. Thoughtful Matthew. 6. Ardent Mary Magdalene. 7. Busy Martha and Open-Hearted

8. Faithful Stephen. 9. Generous Barnabas.

10. The Many-sided Paul. 11. Timid Mark. 12. Helpful Luke.

13. Consecrated Timothy. 2. Presenting Life Lessons as given in Crannel's Pocket Lessons:

I. Woman Lessons. 1. Mary: Glorified Motherhood. Les-2. Magdalene: Adoring Gratitude,

3. Martha-Mary: Rounded Womanhood. Lesson 7. II. Leader Lessons.

1. Peter: Compacted Zeal. Les-2. John: Ripened Love. Lesson 4. 3. Paul: Passionate Devotion. Les-

III. Helper Lessons. 1. John: Faithful Pioneering. Les-

2. Matthew: Divine Transformations. Lesson 5. 3. Stephen: Heroic Witness. Les-

4. Barnabas: Greatening Greatness. 5. Mark: Return of the Quitter. Lesson 11.

6. Luke: Double Healer. Lesson 12. 7. Timothy: The Glorious Ministry. 3. The Summarizing of Contents.

The following is suggestive: Lesson I. John the Baptist was a humble and courageous man. He did not take honor to himself nor trim his message to suit the crowd.

Lesson II. Mary should not be worshiped, but she is worthy of great honor. Her falth made her to acquiesce in the Lord's will in spite of the fact that she knew that her character would be suspected.

Lesson III. Peter, while being fickle and cowardly, is a fine example of the transforming power of God's grace. Lesson IV. John the apostle was a reticent man. He did not say much about himself, but was passionately

in love with his Lord. Lesson V. Matthew, though humble, was a man of force of character and decision. He left all and followed

Jesus. Lesson VI. Mary Magdalene, because she was saved, was steadfast in her devotion to the Lord. Because of this, she was able to tell the good news of the resurrection to the discouraged disciples.

Lesson VII. Mary and Martha both loved the Lord. Martha was mistaken as to the best way to please Him. Mary chose the good part in fellowship with her Lord which has made her name immortal.

Lesson VIII. Stephen was so completely filled with Christ that his face shone as the face of an angel. Lesson IX: Barnabas was a good man and filled with the Holy Ghost. Therefore, he was qualified as a leader of men.

Lesson X. Paul's knowledge of Jesus was so real that he had as his supreme aim to magnify Him. Lesson XI. Mark, though having turned back from the work, was restored and became a great and hon-

ored minister of Christ. Lesson XII. Luke, the skilled and popular physician, gave himself up to be the attendant of the missionary of Lesson XIII. Because of Timothy's

Corner Stone of Society. The sanctity of marriage and the family relation make the corner stone of our American society and civilization.-Garfield.

minister of the gospel.

Our Enemy. A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished .- Schiller.

Hatred. When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate.-La Rochefoucauld.

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How They Look in Pants. Another day we never expected to live to see but did is the one when we often can't tell a lady automobile tourist from the West, from a boy scout unless we are pretty close to the mysterious individual.-Ohio State Jour-

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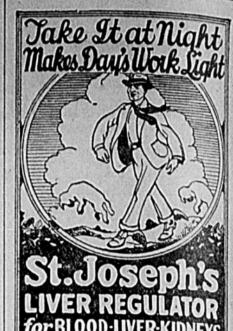
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hills, in the neighboring province British Columbia, the duke of Suth land, one of the leaders of the Briti nobility, has a spacious acreage which he grows fruit and raises sto and crops. Scattered throughout th part of southern Alberta in which t E. P. Ranch is situated there are t scions of notable families from t Old World. It is a romantic count generally settled with a people th have a standard of hospitality and conception of what constitutes a re good wholesome time that are or found in some parts of the West. Buying the Ranch. It was partly due to George Lai a native of the United States, that t

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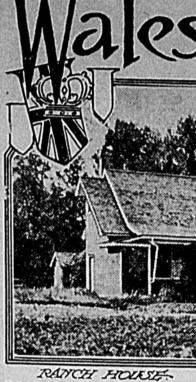
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Heir to British Thi Rests from State Dut On His Alberta Ranc SECONO SECONO By FRED JAMES

WARD, prince of Wa ldest son of King Geo and therefore heir spending a holiday on 6,000-acre E. P. Ranch, dian Rocky mounta twenty-five miles fr

High river, Alberta,

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September to get a complete char and rest, coming out from Engli as an ordinary passenger on the S. Empress of Scotland, under the t His visit to Canada is not to

interfered with in any way by offic engagements. The last few years has had more than a fair share these. For some time he has for that uneasy lies the head that destined to wear the crown. 1 world-wide popularity and his sition have caused countless demai to be made on him to attend evconceivable kind of function and ce mony. Three months ago he mi up his mind that he would have a h iday "far from the madding crow and said that he could not go to better place than his ranch in Cana where little heed is paid to M

probable future king of the Briti empire bought his ranch in Alber When he visited Canada in 1919 spent a few days as the guest of A Lane, owner of the Bar U ranch 62,000 acres. The prince was .. pleased with the country that he sa he would like to buy a ranch in the d trict. Mr. Lane said there was a go ranch about a mile and a half sou of the Bar U for sale reasonab cheap, whereupon the prince ask Lane to arrange the burchase. 'Th was done and before Wales returned England he was a bona fide farm and rancher and the nearest neighb to the largest rancher in western Ca

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, a Canadian birth, one of the best known argrica turists of the West, who had been o the staff of the Agricultural college Ames, Iowa, was engaged as maring of the E. P. Ranch, and soon after tl prince got back home he made a rangements to have some of the be stock in the British Isles shipped to h new farm,

### Shrine in the Garage

People used to have large open fir places, and they cooked everything them and sat about them when th had finished eating. A later period glorified, as the center of home lif the kitchen range, the starting plaof all good ple. Now people has steam heat and go to the delicatesse store. The Lares and Penates haver died. They are immortal. They ha only moved out into the little gara;

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g is suggestive: ohn the Baptist was a purageous man. He did all drug stores.-Advertisement. to himself nor trim his t the crowd.

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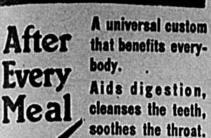
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ales on Vacation

Wales Wins Prizes.

shooting partridges and other game, tates-all of which a prospective king E. P. Ranch has carried off a number of evolution, since the rear portions are usually gets little opportunity to do. prizes at some of the largest fairs, not of log construction, with the old-time some of his notable neighbors. A few middle western states. Just now a bers. The bunk house and garage are miles to the south Lord Minto bas a number of the best animals from the genuine old-timers, reminiscent of the substantial ranch. Across the foot- prince's ranch are at the farm of the days when everybody built everyhills, in the neighboring province of University of Iowa, having been loaned thing of logs in this part of the world. British Columbia, the duke of Suther- to that institution by request, for the There is a large chicken house, also land, one of the leaders of the British improvement of live stock in the state, of logs. The big barn is of log connobility, has a spacious acreage on The E. P. Ranch has already done a struction too, but is strictly un-to-date, which he grows fruit and raises stock great deal towards the development of roof, dormer windows, silo and all.

E. P. Ranch is situated there are the Canada. When he was in Japan last his house look like small potatoes. scions of notable families from the year he visited the Peace exposition | The photographs show that the E. P. Old World. It is a romantic country, in Tokyo and the first thing that Ranch is blessed with fine trees, the generally settled with a people that caught his eye as he entered the build- grove about the bunk house being es-

good wholesome time that are only in a tone of delight. "I have been to prospective king sleeps is low enough all these places," he said to those so that he can step out into the garden, It was partly due to George Lane, ranch?" For about twenty minutes he what he did when he was a guest of a native of the United States, that the studied the map closely, particularly George Lane in 1919. When he was probable future king of the British the places in the district of his ranch. there he woke up about five o'clock one empire bought his ranch in Alberta. Every town was a pleasant memory to morning, and donning his clothes he When he visited Canada in 1919 he him, and every district a happy remi- quietly stepped out of the window and spent a few days as the guest of Mr. niscence. The map, so the story goes, went for a five-mile walk unaccompa-Lane, owner of the Bar U ranch of was all he saw of the exposition. It nied. Nobody knew anything about it 62,000 acres. The prince was so had made him forget Japan. It had until he went to his hostess and apolpleased with the country that he said taken him back to Canada. He had ogized for stepping on a plant in the he would like to buy a ranch in the dis- lost himself as in fancy he wandered garden beneath his bedroom window. trict. Mr. Lane said there was a good once more across his own green pas- When a prospective king can do that ranch about a mile and a half south tures among the foothills of Alberta. sort of thing the's having a real va-Country Is Fertile.

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Island Once Pirate Lair?

some of the best animals were select- The road cuts through the center of ed. The duke of Westminster, who the Bar U ranch, and about one mile

owns some of the most famous flocks of and a half from the limits of the exdales, beef and dairy cattle and sheep home in "Sugay Alberta." No doubt it

An Attractive House. In the last two years stock from the graph reproduced. Apparently it is an in Monterey county, California, gold Finally he managed to catch the great The prince has a real affection for it's guite proper to have his barn make

"Why, here's Canada," he exclaimed! The bedroom window where the gathered near him, "Where's my Probably he does many a morning cation.

cheap, whereupon the prince asked The way to approach the E. P. During his holiday in Canada the Lane to arrange the purchase. This Ranch is from Calgary to High river, prince is not worrying about affairs was done and before Wales returned to forty miles south, on the Canadian of the empire. He is more interested England he was a bona fide farmer Pacific railway. From High river one in his horses and cattle, in his pigs and rancher and the nearest neighbor has to drive southwest, a distance of and chickens. Already he has told to the largest rancher in western Can- twenty-five miles, through one of the several of his Canadian friends who richest grain-growing and stock-raising have called on him that "This is the

with the galvanized tin roof, and peo- | cats and dogs, as well as hidden treasple are worshiping them now just as ure, bear evidence of pirates. The soil much, lying on their backs tightening is rich red loam, nearly stoneless. People used to have large open fire the chassis nuts, as when they were There are but 3,500 head of cattle at places, and they cooked everything at gazing at dying embers,-From the present on Cristobal island and it can easily support 50,000. It is said that a three-year-old steer brings \$100

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morning?" "No. Didn't get a bite." "That's too bad."

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Threat for Threat. Woman in Court-She said to me, "I'll kill you." I said, "If you do, I'll

everywhere. When the office seeks the man, it "Any luck on your fishing trip this is usually of the thank-you kind.

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ORIGIN OF GOLD NUGGETS

United States Geologist Says Finding of Huge Pebbles Does Not Indicate Large Vein.

meditated fearfully upon the expen native he hung about for a day and a In a rugged, opt-of-the-way region half outside the local doctor's surgery. on the ocean side of the Coast ranges. as to suggest that this was once a "I say, doctor! Hoo's beezness wi" favorite retreat of the proverbial ye the noo?" goose that laid the golden eggs. Matter-of-fact prospectors, however, have sought to find the veins from which the dae fer colds an' sair throats?" such masses of gold, loosened by the beds. Their search has not been successful, and J. M. Hill, a United States geologist of the Department of the In- doctor. "I dinna' wart a sair throat." terior, in a report just published, sug- -New York St. gests that the nuggets came from rich superficial pockets in very small veins, and that no large and rich deposits are likely to be found by deep mining, rapher. "You look too mournful." The Coast ranges of California, unlike

gets does not necessarily indicate the existence of a rich deposit of gold ore, better for your business if you dld The Missionary Movement, Minister (to flapper)-Would you care to join us in the new missionary ning undertaker?" - Forbes Maga-

Flapper-I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox-trot?-Every"Oh, feyr, feyr!" "Spose ye've a deal o' prescribin"

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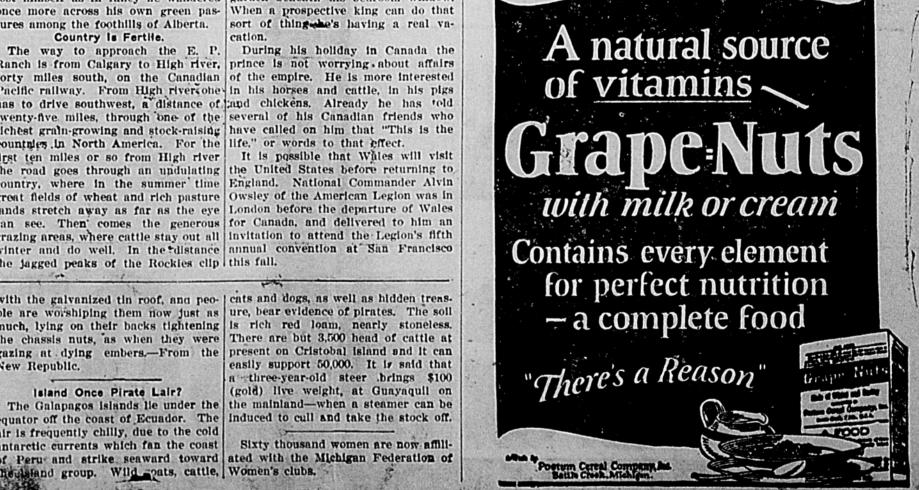
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For Business Reasons. "Smile!" c nmanded the photog-

"But I'm going to use this in my the Sierra Nevada, are not rich in gold, business advertising," the subject proand the occurrence of these large nug. tested. "Well, don't you think it would be

not look so solemn?" "No," was the surprising reply. "Who in thunder would hire a grin-

Many a man is compelled to keep his word because no one will take it.





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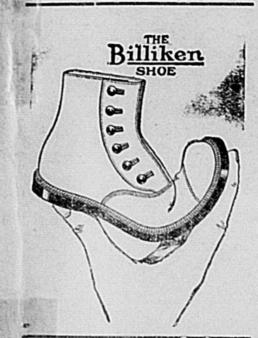
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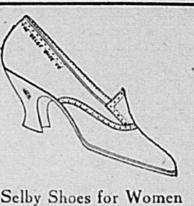






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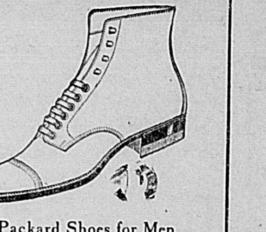
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f said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 13th day of September, A D Mrs. Kate Hearn Clerk,

Given under my hand and the seal

District Court Callahan County

Citation.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To The Sheriff or any Con-

stable of Callahan County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum

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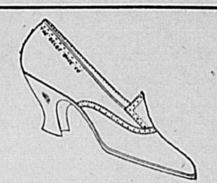
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filed in said court on the 19th day of Sept. 1923, said suit numbered 320 on the docket of said court, wherein the First Guaranty State Bank a private corporation of Cross Plains Callahan on, showing how you have executed the Covington and R. L. Smallwood are defendants, plaintiff's demand being Given under my hand and the seal as follows: Suit upon one certain of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, promissory note for the sum of this the 13th day of September, A D \$178.00 dated April 25th 1923, and due sixty days after date with 10 pe cent interest from maturity and pro viding for 10 per cent attorneys fee for collection after maturity if placed in the hands of an attorney for col lection, said note having been placed in the hands of Virgil Hart an attorney tor collection on the 19th day of Sept. To The Sheriff or any Con- 1923 and also for foreclosure of chattle next term thereof, this writ, with your stable of Callahan County - mortgage executed bo the said de return thereon, showing how you fendants Curly Covington and R L. have executed the same. Smallwood on one Ford automobile You are hereby commanded to sum | Engine No. 6241063, License No. mon Curly Covington and R. L. 811364 Calif Lock steering wheel Smallwood by making publication of B235459 touring car. Plaintiff al Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6 this citation once each week for four leges that said note is long past due Callahan County, Texas. consecutive weeks previous to the re- and that defendants though often return day hereof, in some newspaper quested have failed, refused and still W. A. Buchanan and wife of Put-

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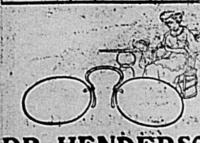
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Victor B. Gilbert County Judge Callahan Co.

There will be no preaching service at the Presbyterian church on the Fifth and First Sundays. I will be at Sabanno both days. Sunday School and C, E, Society will meet

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Noteworthy in this expansion has been the rebuilding of transmission lines, the remodeling of the Cisco electric generating and ice station, the erection of modern and model office buildings at Baird, Tuscola, Albany, Hamlin, Haskell and Munday, the building of a new ice plant at Hamlin and of a new power station at Stamford, the purchase. rehabilitation and electrification of the Roby & Northern Railroad (which, while a short line, is assured of a profitable freight business), the complete rehabilitation of the gas distribution system in Abilene, the erection of a central power station and of a general office building in Abilene, and the extension of transmission lines to approximately a score of new communities.

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Stock may be purchased at any office of this Company, or through any employe of this company.

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### REAL TREAT FUR LOVERS OF HOME AND ITS BEAUTY

table Beauty Spot

Waco, Texas.-The Woman's Department of the 1923 Cotton Palace Exposition will be the most exquisite affair with its many departments and exhibts, that has yet been collected for this part of the exposition in any previous year.

Toyland will be one department portraying a child's ideal playroom, with toys upon toys, and the most modern decorative effects. The Fine Art department will be filled with the best exhibits obtainable,—a real treat for the lover of art. Antiques for the antique department will be collected in greater numbers this year than ever before, many rare old relics and heirlooms never before placed on exhibition having been brought together for this feature of the great Woman's Department for this year. Woman's skill in needlework will be amply demonstrated in the Textile department, wherein the most exquisite designs, both old and new, may be seen at the 1923 exposition. Interior decorations will be a feature of the Woman's Department for this year's Cotton Palace. In this department the most beautiful home furnishings at medium cost will be demonstrated in varied styles and manners School Art will be displayed by showing the talent of the little folk. The Culinary department will be made unusually attractive with the fruits of every and the great southwest given their full share of attention. Curios from every land and every clime brought together by committees appointed to secure them from globe tretters and This case has been tried twice other travelers, will be placed this year at Eastland, each resulting Maga on exhibition in the Woman's Department at the 1923 Cotton Palace Exposition. Silver. marble and plastique art, and landscape gardening, will get a major share of attention this year. The Ceramic department s especially attractive this year, the women working on the collections displayed in this department having made special studies of modern and historic lore relative to good china.

fine glass, and crystal. The various departments of which the Woman's Department of the 1923 Cotton Palace Exposition is composed all give mute evidence to the enormous amount of work which only could have produced such a great department of the expo-sition as superbly as this feature of the big 1923 Cotton Palace is to be this fall.

Contestants in the Review subcription contest should find a cerain man. He doesn't subscribe for his home paper but yet he reads it. Tom Upton informed the Review reporter last week that some one had stolen his paper. He says he knows that no one in the office swiped it, as they are all subscribers. Mr. Upton said the Reviewwas a fountain of knowledge He secured an extra copy at this ffice and all is well.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. have double page advertisement in this. issue. Read it. They have also had the Review print over a thousand double page circulars, which will be distributed ovet this trade territory. The Higginbotham store here has the largest stock they have ever carried in the dry goods department,

S. R. Jackson and family spent Sunday in Cisco, visiting Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. R. L. La

Walton Baum left Wednesday for Austin, where he will take his in senior year in the State University.

The Presbyterian church has organized a Christian Endeavor Society, and will render a program each Sunday evening.



Coleman Attorney Will Defend Starkey

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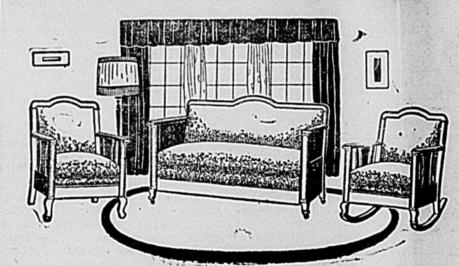
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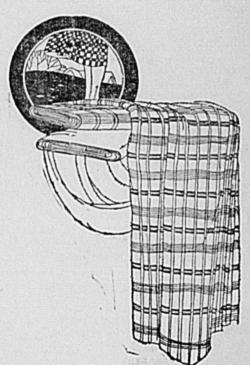
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We have picked the market for the newest things in Suitings Skirtings and Silks for the New Winter Frock with suitable trimmings to match-nothing like this ever shown in Cross Plains before this season.

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## IRRIGATION ELECTION HELD VOID BY JUDGE

RULES LAW CREATING COLORA-DO RIVER DISTRICT UN-CONSTITUTIONAL.

### WILL AFFECT WEST TEXAS

Work Suspended on Huge Project Until Higher Couts Rule on Matter.

Ballinger, Texas .- In his final ruling in the irrigation injunction suit which has just been tried. District Judge J. O. Woodward held that the law under which the Colorado River irrigation district was created is unconstitutional and declared the whole proceedings in holding the election and creating the district null and void, and perpetuated the injunction as prayed for by the opponents of the project.

The only ruling made by the court in favor of the defendants in the case was that there was in this action no contest of election, and therefore the State of Texas, through the Attorney General, was not a party to the suit.

The plaintiffs in their petition attacked the method of holding elec. tion and asked the State to join them in a contest, which the Attorney General did, but later withdrew from

The main issues in the case attacked the constitutionality of the law, alleged that the boundaries of the district were not properly described, and on both of these points the court held in favor of the plain-

In rendering his decision Judge Woodward said that if he was a jury. "he would probably be hung," and he declared that he had "very serious doubt as to whether his decision would be sustained by the higher courts." He announced that his findings and facts in the case would be filed at once.

Attorneys for the defendants announced that the case would be carried to the higher courts as soon as possible, and, being an injuncti suit, efforts will be made to advance it on the docket and get an early decision.

This district is the first to be created under the irrigation laws as amended by the last Legislature, and the proposed district is one of the largest in the Southwest, embracing about 200,000 acres in parts of Runnels. Coke and Tom Green Counties. 150,000 acres of which the propo- More Than Four Thousand Mounted nents proposed to put under ditch' and irrigate with gravity flow by construction of a huge dam on the Colorado River at a cost of about

The project has been under way of development for more than lour years, approximately \$66,000 having been spent in making preliminary surveys and carrying on the work.

### WARNS STATE BANKS TO USE CARE IN LOANS

Abnormally High Deposits Attributed to Price of Cotton.

Austin, Texas .- J. L. Chapman, Commissioner of Banking, circularized the 960 State banks and trust companies, warning them "to be most careful in investing their heavy cash deposits so that the loans can be converted when needed, and to guard against any embarrassment."

This is in contrast to his letters of a few months ago when he advistd the State banks to hold to their cash reserves. At that time the cash was at a low ebb and now the prosperity of the late summer and fall has caused most of the State banks to show large cash deposits and large cash reserves. Some of them have deposits many times the amount of their capital stock. Mr. Chapman is highly gratified at the change in the situation.

A number of State banks have sent in their statement of condition at the close of business on Sept. 14. as required by the Commissioner's call, and Mr. Chapman says in nearly every instance they show splendid cash deposits and cash reserves. Fully 90 per cent are showing marked improvement, he asserted. The call went to 958 banks and two have since started business.

The abnormally high deposits in most of the State banks at this time is attributed to the cotton price and the bountiful yields in some sections, particularly in East Texas spots, the Commissioner averred.

Mexican Minister Named. Mexico City.-Ignacio Noris, former

Would Pass Law Against Masks. Oklahoma City. Okla.-Notice of indention to initiate a measure to be voted on by the people, which would rake it a felony for any person to beer filed with the Secretary of State by Judge E. L. Hurst of Madill. The request that the measure be submit hodied. This is the same date on for the fair election law.

### **GOVERNOR WALTON** APPEALS FOR FUNES

Walton Charges Every Effort Being Made to Cripple Him and Counselor, Aldrich Blake

Oklahoma City, Ok.-Testimony about the inner workings of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma City and designated to show that the secret organization has directed mob violence was made public by Gov. J. C. Wal-

The testimony was taken by the military court sitting here and was given out by the Governor "that the people may know the purposes" of the klan.

In a preface to the testimony, Gov. Walton declared the burden of the fight against the klan had fallen apon himself and upon Aldrich Blake, is counselor, making it necessary or him to appeal for financial aid. "Every effort is being made to cripple us financially so that we can not continue the fight," the Governor said.

"I call upon the people who beieve in a representative form of government immediately to assist us Stresemann mortgage plan) in the financially and to make all remittance to Mrs. Aldrich Blake, Okla- sion, although they may only be is homa City, Ok. Aldrich Blake him- sued with Germany's concent. She self is absent from the city at this will also allow French industrialtime and probably will be for some ists to participate in German in

"So far as I am concerned," Gov. Walton declared, "I have crossed the Rubison and it is a fight to the

"Jewett (N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm of the klan) and his crowd have turned the fight over to the klan newspapers and the klan members of the Legislature.

"Jewett and his 'invisible empire' shall not pass in this State.

"If necessary, I shall arm every man in this State who is opposed to his empire." The section of the military court record made public was the testimony of four witnesses who were called to testify before the military

In placing Oklahoma County under absolute martial law and banning the grand jury session, Gov. Walton charged that he acted to prevent the kian officials of the county from proceeding with their purpose to in-

## MARFA, TEXAS WILL

Men to Participate in Big Bend

Washington.-Plans for a divisional cavalry concentration in the Big Bend country of Texas, Sept. 25 to Oct 5, have been completed by army came a reality when October con Dr. Wooten Lightfoot, aurist, and J officials and more than 4.000 mount- tracts on the New York Cotton Ex. White Thomas, principal of the ed men of the unit composing the change crossed that level and went school. Class will be resumed on she had started. first cavalry division will participate thirty points farther, or to 30,30c, Sept. 19.

at Marfa, Texas, all the units ex- tive realizing sales. of about 275 miles.

which is commanded by Maj. Gen. at net advances on active positions Robert L. Houze, now have an ag- of sixty-five to 103 points. Wednes gregate strength of 4,068 men, as day's violent upturn to new high compared to an authorized peace levels for the season marked the cul strength of 5,170 and a divisional mination of a strong bull movement war strength of 7,463.

est concentration of mounted troops port made it plain to the cotton held by the army in many years. world that the supply of the fleecy Officers and officials of the Mexican staple this year would fall consid-Army have been invited to attend erably short of earlier estimates. and military attaches of many of! The immediate cause of the senthe diplomatic missions in Washing- sational rise was a report of floods ton also plan to witness the work of in Northern Texas and Oklahoma the mounted troops in the rugged together with predictions for cooler country about Marfa.

Coolidge Sees Premier Massey, Premier of New Zealand, grade. who is en route to London to attend the session of the British imperial conference, was received by President Coolidge at the White

Accidents Laid to Motor Cuddling Kalamazoo, Mich. - "Cheek-to-'cheek" car driving should be confined to little traveled roads. Deputy fourths of the accidents on the roads of Kalamazoo county.

Peaches of Second Crop Exhibited McKinney. Texas .- John R. Bales, farmer, who resides northwest of Mc-Kinney, exhibited some nice Elberta peaches in McKinney, which he said were from the second crop on a tree in his back yard. The first crop, Justice of the Supreme Court, has he said, was normal in every, way, been named Mexican Minister to The second crop is of good flavor and color.

Milt Good Given 25 Years

Abilene, Texas .- After deliberating about four hours the jury in the case of Milt Good in the killing of war a mask, hood, or other disguise, H. L. Robertson at Seminole, Gaines relief of the lil-fated Alan Crawford except in cases provided for, has County, April 1, Thursday evening returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at twentyted at an election on Dec. 15, is em | five years in the penitentiary. The jury received the case at about 3:30 fallen here the last two days, stop | West Virginia, to attend the annual at 7 p. m.

### GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT IN RUHR

With Nation Facing Grim Winter Stresemann Cabinet Seeks to Settle French Issue

Berlin.-Germany has admitted de-

feat in the "war after the war"- | terials. the silent battle of the Ruhr. Sensational proposals for surrender to France on the Ruhr and rep-

arations questions have been preto the Belgian Ambassador. These ler's Department. proposals, made known by sources close to Chancellor Stresemann, fol-

Germany is prepared to ceese passive resistance immediately on condition that expelled Germans be allowed to return to the occupied area and that Germans arrested by the occupying forces be released.

Germany is also ready to consider paying a reparations figure above 30,000,000,000 gold marks. Germany offers to place deben-

tures (as outlined in the recen hands of the reparations commisdustry if Germany is permitted to participate in French business. The offer is tantamount to render. Germany is willing to meet the French terms by quitting re-

sistance; she abandons her previous maximum reparations figure of 30,-000,000,000 payments, which was in acceptable to France, and she offers guarantees. France has demanded 50,000,000,000 gold marks. Germany previously has

declared this impossible. But with Germany facing a grim winter and a settlement becoming increasingly imperative. the Strese mann Cabinet met to devise some means of peace, despite the heavy concessions involved.

Anticipating that passive resist ance will be completely and publicly repudiated shortly, regardless of the outcome of the present ne gotiations reactionaries have already begun a sharp anti-Government cam paign against capitulation. They ev en suggest starting revolutionary activities and installing a national dictator to prevent the Stresemann Government from yielding.

### SEE ARMY MANEUVERS 30-CENT COTTON HAS BECOME A REALITY

Violent Upturn Causes Gain of About \$6 a Bale in a Few Minutes

New York.-Thirty-cent cotton be before the excited advance and cov-The division will be concentrated ering mover t was checked by ac-

cept the First Brigade, marching the December contracts followed with 200 miles distance from Fort Bliss sales at 29.90c, these prices repre to Marfa. The First Brigade will senting net gains of 130 points or march from Fort Clark, a distance about \$6 per bale. Slight setbacks near the close left the market final-Units composing the divisions, ly very nervous but generally strong. Legislature, but said that the "gen which has been almost continuous The maneuver will be the great- since the end July Government re

weather and a higher basis in the Southwest, which seemed to fore cast an even greater reduction in the Washington - William Ferguson crop promise, besides injuring the

T. & P. to Be Reorganized New York .- Differences between Railroad have been ironed out and the plan will shortly be made public. it was learned in the financial dis trict. While the details of the plast have not been made public, it was Sheriff Bogard said declaring "motor reported in some quarters that H at that time. ... cuddling" is responsible for three will not involve an assessment on the common stock.

> Cotton 28 1-2c at Ennis higher prices. .

Three Inches at Georgetown Georgetown, Texas.—A three-ino damage cotton.

Amundsen Returns to U. S. Seattle. Wash. -- Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and Arctic explorer, and Capt Harold Noice, head of the recent expedition to Wrangell Island for the party, arrived here from Nome, Alas ka, on the steamer Victoria.

Heavy Rains at Ennis Ennis, Texas.-Heavy rains have open cotton to some extent.

### Condensed Austin News

The Attorney General approved \$20,000 special road bonds for Jim Wells county, serials 5 1-2 per cent.

Paris & Great Northern Railroad, was added to the lines extending special rates on road-building ma-

Clyde F. Elkins of Haskell has been appointed by State Comptroller Lon A. Smith as chief of the inheritsented by the German Government ance tax division of the Comptrol-

> Appeals have been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in the cases of Jim Flowers, from Dallas County, carrying pistol, fined \$200 and sentenced to seven months; Henry Taylor, from Milam, manufacturing liquor, one year.

State Senator R. S. Bowers of Burleson County headed a delegation of Burleson County citizens, including Constable Sledge Houston of the Somerville precinct, who conferred with Adj. Gen. T. D. Barton. At the close of the conference Senator Bowers said that "the call was purely personal.'

A position the Governor has not filled is that on the Industrial Accident Board, the term of J. E. Proctor having expired. Much attention being given it at this time by those who are seeking to have certain persons appointed. It is not known whether Mr. Proctor will be reappointed. No intimation has come from the executive offices.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, national chairman of the women's Republican organization, have been induced to visit Texas in October and to appear on the program of the convention of the League of Women Voters in San Antonio, according to league officials.

A party of Palestine citizens and attorneys, accompanied by Judge Nelson Phillips of Dallas, conferred at length with First Assistant and Acting Attorney General John C Wall recently. The purpose and re sult of the conference were not made public at this time. Repre senting Palestine were W. C. Campbell, N. R. Royal and A. G. Green-

T. M. Scott has assumed the superintendency of the State School for the Deaf, a position to which he was recently elected by the State Board of Control. Mr. Scott made the following appointments: Dr. A. the young ladies talking the other F. Beverly, physician and surgeon; day, and it seemed she had gone to

Speaker R. E. Seagler of Pales skirt and coat. And no sooner had tine, who has been in Austin on she reached town than the sun came business with several State departments, made a social call on the Governor. Mr. Seagler refrained from expressing an opinion on the eral guess was that the session would not come before January."

United States Game Warden J. Reddick for Texas has been confer ring with the state game, fish and oyster commissioner relative to work ing out plans for co-operation be tween the two departments in en forcing the game laws of both the state and the federal governments Goat. We shall have to name you Warden Reddick has established his the Poet of the Barnyard. Truly that headquarters at Houston and will particularly watch for violations of deserve," the other animals said. the law as pertains to shooting

E. F. Smith of Houston, of the also called "The Barnyard Poet." Garwood, has been in Austin and haps one should say on foot, for the authorized the statement that an ap peal had been perfected to the Unit | Pig and Mrs. Duck ed States Circuit Court of Appeals | helped to enterthe various interests in the reorgan at New Orleans, in the American tain. Book Company case wherein that company is seeking to establish the validity of the December contracts for textbooks and prevent the use of books other than those adopted

Statistics compiled by the state department of agriculture gathered from reports of 200 countles of the Ennis. Texas.-Cotton brought as state show serious damage to the for this season. Farmers generally cotton crops during the month of are selling, though all are expecting the drouth. Taking the figures sup plied by the department the crop is a crop yield of approximately 3,500, 000 bales. This is about 222,000 balet Tess Than the federal government es timate of 3,722,000 bales.

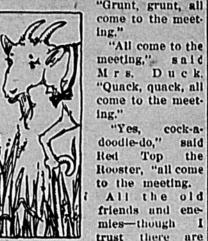
> The body of Mrs. Charles S. Morse has arrived from New York. She of course the Pig family forgot about was the widow of the late Charles S. Morse, who was clerk of the Su preme Court of Texas for years and prominent in Masonic circles.

State Tax Commissioner John G. Willacy left for Washington to remain a few days on business before going to White Sulphur Springs which an election has been requested p. m., and its verdict was announced ping all farm work and damagins meeting of the National Tax League which will open Sept. 24.



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old shoes and rubbers, and an old

out and there was she on this most beautiful day feeling so like an old rainy day. "So this is the song I'm making up

about that. There's nothing sadder in this world Than to have the sun come out When you're dressed in all your old clothes Because you were in doubt." "Of course," said Billy Goat, "she

had been in doubt as to whether she'd wear her good ones because she had seen a little blue sky in one corner of the sky but she had been afraid that it would rain." "We see, we see; a fine verse, Billy

would be an honor and one that you So when the creatures all came to the Barnyard Reunion Billy Goat or Sir William Goat, the Gentleman, was

law firm of Baker, Botts, Parker & Yes, everyone was on hand, or perreunion. Porky

> The song sparrows .came and the owl sent word he was sleeping he couldn't come.)

he'd come. (They hadn't asked him so they were just as glad The Dog, who had become so brave came along, so did Sharpy Squirrel, Running Rabbit, Mrs. Blue- Jay, "The Sun Came and all of the ducks and pigeons

Out." and hens and roosters and pigs and geese and turkeys. In fact it was a splendid reunion

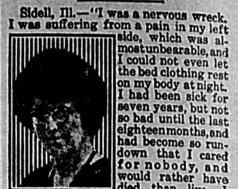
and there was excellent food, though entertaining any but themselves when the food came along! But there was enough to go around

The Geese weren't quite as polite as they should have been, of course, but taking it all in all it was a splendid barnyard reunion.

Got It In the Neck Little Helen-Brother Charles can't come to school. He has diphtheria, Teacher-Indeed! Where did he get

Little Helen-In the neck.

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## The Cortlandts of Washing

IN THE HOSPITAL

SYNOPSIS-Returning to her e in a small town, Milton enter, from a visit to New York, widowed mother of ten-year-Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically promi-neut. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased. With ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to York, to the house of Henricks Cortlandt, her husband's rother, with whom the latter is vings Hudson practically re uses to have anything to do with Ann, and the child is glad-ly adopted by Hendricks Cortndt. Ann's mother and stepfather are lost at sea. Ann fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's onely heart. The cituation is resented by Mrs. Renneslyer, Hendrick's sister, whose son, as the natural heir of the Cort-landt wealth. The Civil war breaks out. A tentative engageent between young Renneslyer and Ann is understood, the youth nlisting. War hospitals are essablished in New York, and Ann takes up the work of cheering the wounded back from the

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Oh, yes-I worked. . . . I can work much faster than you, Fanny, when I try. . . . I finished ever so many havelocks, and-I put a note in the last one."

Hendricks bounced from his chair, is face crimson with indignation. You did what?" he stormed.

"What made you do a thing like that? What did you say?" the young man demanded flercely. "Oh, I said I hoped my havelock would keep him safe from harm. . .

And that I hoped he would kill ever so many Confederates.' "Did you sign your name?" Fanny mouired, awestruck.

"I just wrote Ann." "Your first name-to a stranger?" "He didn't seem like a stranger. . . When I saw them marching away I would have given anything to know

"When you saw them marching away," repeated Hendricks in a voice of doom. "Did you go over to Broadway to see them?"

"With uncle?"

which one had it."

"Alone in all the crowd?" The girl's impatience flared out, "Oh,

I saw a woman crying because her husband had gone. . . . And I shouted, too, and waved my handkerchief: I wouldn't have cried-not even if uncle had gone. . . . All around me men were shouting 'On to Richmond!" She drew a passionate against her breast. "And there you

were. Hendricks, making money. Me sy!" She threw her hands out in a gesture of desperation. "You never seem to think of the war at all-and I can't get away from it for a minute! . . . You know, Fanny, every morning, on our way to the Sanitary commission we go through all that crowd

wild to go-and you have only ao pass the armory any time all day long, to see soldiers drilling there." Hendricks smiled at her with affectionate tolerance. "There are at least sixty thousand men in Washington,' he said soothingly. "General Scott

at the recruiting office-young men

can handle it, all right. We are sure He was cut short by the clatter of horses' feet and the confusion of a girl. sudden stop before the house. Ann

must have happened!" She ran out to meet him, leaving Fanny white-faced

leaned to the window to look.



At the Train She Puzzled Him by Her inarticulate Depression.

and tremulous. It was only a moment absently taking in the conversation, before she returned, with her arm she was quite determined as to one through Mr. Cortlandt's, half support- thing; when the hospital was opened "What is it?" gasped Fanny, fright-

"Defeat!" Ann flung at Hendricks, and she faced him with blazing eyes. "A rout," her guardian supplement-

ed, "a shameful rout! . . . Five hundred men lost! "Scott should never have yielded to the demand for a decisive engagement. . He hadn't enough discipline."

By Janet A. Fairbank

turned a scornful glance on Hendricks. "I suppose you want me to re-enlist?" he demanded truculently.

"Ann, how can you?" Fanny protested, futilely, sheer terror in her unnoticed face, while Mr. Cortlandt laid a restraining hand on Ann's arm. "I want to go, all right," the boy said. "You know that, don't you, Uncle Hendricks? Do you think I should?"

Mr. Cortlandt was silent for a moment; he entirely disregarded the impatient little pushes Ann gave him from time to time, "Hendricks," he sald, at length, "I hate to have you go -God knows, tonight we know what may happen-but the country needs the young men."

Suddenly Ann melted. She clung to lendricks as she had never done, and lifted an ardent face to his.

"When you come home, Hendrickswhen the Confederates are beaten-I'll marry you if you haven't a cent!" "Well," he said, gloomily, although his arm tightened about Ann, "that settles it."

"Oh," she cried, undeterred by the presence of her guardian and Fanny, I love you, Hendricks! I do love you,

Having made up his mind, Henlricks Renneslyer lost no time in sevring his connection with the bank. and the next day, while Ann was only beginning to taste the joy of having bent him to her will, he announced that he had joined the Fifty-fifth New York volunteers. A week later he was under canvas on Staten Island, endeavoring to absorb sufficient information in regard to drills and maneuvers to enable him to perform his duties as second lieutenant with some likelihood of success.

He was greatly bewildered by his new duties, for his month's service had not, after all, taught him much, but he managed to pick up some useful information from a soldier in his company who had served in Africa and the Crimea, and when the Fifty-fifth was ready to march, he had a fair parade ground idea of his duties.

Hendricks' second military departure was strangely different from his first. It was only four months since the Seventh regiment had marched away, in a jubilee of adulation, but in that time war had become an ominous thing. When the Fifty-fifth broke camp, and started for the front, Ann had an exultant thrill. "Uncle," she gasped, "I don't want them to go!" She had a sudden clear vision of young Philip Vanderdyken, lying shot through the head on the field of battle.

She was all at once fearful that she might never see Hendricks again. At the train she puzzled him by her inarticulate depression. She clung to him desperately, so that he was em barrassed at such public demonstration, and she did not smile nor wave her hand as the train drew away; she

only looked at him profoundly. Back in Washington square Mrs. William Cortlandt was awaiting them, "Hendricks," she said at once, "I have come for some money."

Cortlandt asked, smiling. "No-this time it is for an army nospital."

Mr. Cortlandt asked. "Yes. Hendricks-I don't know what you will think, . . . When we get the hospital ready, I have made up my mind to nurse in it." Mrs. William

Ann's eyes widened. To nurse! To lin bathe brows, and to moisten fevered "It's uncle!" she cried. "Something lips; to read poetry, and to place flowers by sick beds! That was life. She,

> "Yes-but so are hardships of campaigning new work for gentlemen!" It amazed Ann to hear Fanny's conervative mother champloning somehing her guardian thought unconventional, and she flung herself into the talk, eager to help her. "It's the next best thing to fighting, to be a nurse. uncle!" she declared. "And when the hospital is opened I shall work there,

tude in every line of her plamp sigure. 'Indeed you shan't, miss!" she cried. 'What an idea! A young girl!" "Well, young men are fighting!" The girl appealed to her guardian.

. He shook his head, smiling. She could see that he did not take her request seriously. "Hendricks wouldn't like it, I am sure," he chaffed, and she felt herself flushing up sharply. "La! I should think he wouldn't!" exclaimed Mrs. William, and swept

dwelling house into a hospital. The subject of Ann's participation appeared to be disposed of, but the girl knew better. As she sat silently by, she would work in it, no matter what opposition she overcame. She watched Mr. Cortlandt draw a generous check, with exultation; it brought her oppor-

Letters came promptly from Hendricks. He wrote that Washington was greatly changed in the two months he

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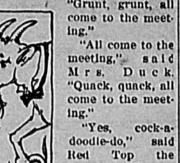
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old shoes and rubbers, and an old agler of Pales. skirt and coat. And no sooner had she reached town than the sun came out and there was she on this most al call on the beautiful day feeling so like an old

about that. There's nothing sadder in this world

When you're dressed in all your old clothes Because you were in doubt." "Of course," said Billy Goat, "she

seen a little blue sky in one corner of the sky but she had been afraid that it would rain." "We see, we see; a fine verse, Bill; Goat. We shall have to name you the Poet of the Barnyard. Truly that

or violations of deserve," the other animals said. So when the creatures all came to

Sir William Goat, the Gentleman, was Houston, of the also called "The Barnyard Poet." Yes, everyone was on hand, or per- police, and calls it a burning shame." in Austin and haps one should say on foot, for the

reunion. Porky Pig and Mrs. Duck helped to enter-

The song sparrows .came and the owl sent word he was sleeping or hed come. (They hadn't asked him so they were just as glad he couldn't come.) The Dog, who had become so brave came along, so did Sharpy Squirrel, Running Rabbit,

Mrs. Blue- Jdy, "The Sun Came

ducks and pigeons and hens and roosters and pigs and geese and turkeys. In fact it was a splendid reunion and there was excellent food, though

Teacher-Indeed! Where did he get

of course the Pig family forgot about entertaining any but themselves when the food came along! But there was enough to go around The Geese weren't quite as polite and you have your life heavily in-

sured .- London Answers. as they should have been, of course, but taking it all in all it was a splen

rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Little Helen-Brother Charles can't come to school. He has diphtheria,

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couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my



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R. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio . He hadn't enough discipline." "Or enough reserves, uncle !" Ann

list?" he demanded truculently.

Ann Byrne announces her dding to Hudson Cortlandt, ocially and politically promi-Her husband has not been ald about Ann, and the new wife ears he will be displeased. With Mrs. Cortlandt returns to w York, to the house of Henther, with whom the latter is ving: Hudson practically reth Ann, and the child is gladadopted by Hendricks Cort-Ann's mother and stepather are lost at sea. Ann fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's lonely heart. The cituation is resented by Mrs. Renneslyer,

> the young men." Suddenly Ann melted. She clung to Hendricks as she had never done, and lifted an ardent face to his.

"When you come home, Hendrickswhen the Confederates are beaten-I'll marry you if you haven't a cent!" "Well," he said, gloomily, although his arm tightened about Ann, "that

settles it." "Oh," she cried, undeterred by the presence of her guardian and Fanny, "I love you, Hendricks! I do love you, after all!"

Having made up his mind, Hendricks Renneslyer lost no time in severing his connection with the bank, and the next day, while Ann was only beginning to taste the joy of having the horses shied violently to one side. bent him to her will, he announced that he had joined the Fifty-fifth New York volunteers. A week later he was under canvas on Staten Island, endeavoring to absorb sufficient information in regard to drills and maneuvers to enable him to perform his duties as second lieutenant with some likelihood of success.

He was greatly bewildered by his new duties, for his month's service had not, after all, taught him much, but he managed to pick up some useful information from a soldier in his company who had served in Africa and the Crimea, and when the Fifty-fifth was ready to march, he had a fair

parade ground idea of his duties. Hendricks' second military departure was strangely different from his first. It was only four months since the Seventh regiment had marched away, in a jubilee of adulation, but in that time war had become an ominous thing. When the Fifty-fifth broke camp, and started for the front. Ann had an exultant thrill, "Uncle," she gasped, "I don't want them to go!" She had a sudden clear vision of young Philip Vanderdyken, lying shot through the head on the field of battle. She was all at once fearful that she

might never see Hendricks again. At the train she puzzled him by her narticulate depression. She clung to him desperately, so that he was emtion, and she did not smile nor wave

only looked at him profoundly. Back in Washington square Mrs. William Cortlandt was awaiting them, "Hendricks," she said at once,

have come for some money.' "Sanitary commission again?" Mr. Cortlandt asked, smiling. "No-this time it is for an army

hospital." "Has it been decided to equip one?"

Mr. Cortlandt asked. "Yes. Hendricks-I don't know what you will think, . . . When we get the hospital ready, I have made up my mind to nurse in it," Mrs. William looked as frightened as a daring little sprang forward. He brushed Ann

Ann's eyes widened. To nurse! To bathe brows, and to moisten fevered too, would be a nurse!

"It is a new work for gentlewomen," her guardian said doubtfully, paigning new work for gentlemen!" It amazed Ann to hear Fanny's conservative mother champloning something her guardian thought unconventional, and she flung herself into the talk, eager to help her. "It's the next best thing to fighting, to be a nurse, uncle!" she declared. "And when the

hospital is opened I shall work there, tude in every line of her plampaigure, 'Indeed you shan't, miss!" she cried.

What an idea! A young girl!" "Well, young men are fighting!" The girl appealed to her guardian. "Uncle-I may, mayn't 1?"

He shook his head, smiling. She could see that he did not take her request seriously. "Hendricks wouldn't like it, I am sure," he chaffed, and she felt herself flushing up sharply.

"La! I should think he wouldn't!" exclaimed Mrs. William, and swept on with her plans for transforming a dwelling house into a hospital. The subject of Ann's participation appeared to be disposed of, but the girl knew better. As she sat silently by, absently taking in the conversation, she was quite determined as to one thing; when the hospital was opened friend. she would work in it, no matter what

opposition she overcame. She watched Mr. Cortlandt draw a generous check, with exultation; it brought her opportunity so much the nearer. Letters came promptly from Hendricks. He wrote that Washington was

greatly changed in the two months he spparently the Fifty-fifth had made

veled at the spectacle of new troops already familiar with the rudiments of

CHAPTER VII

Hospitals. The first army hospital in New York was no sooner opened than the need for it was evident; the camps were fever-ridden, and a score of men was goes. Want to help?" sent in on the opening day. Mrs. Willam Cortlandt, who proved to be an excellent nurse, brought home tearful tales of heroic and suffering youth to which Ann listened with shining eyes. Romance hovered over the commonplace building that housed the wounded, and it was not long before the girl suggested that she might be allowed o serve as Mrs. William's assistant. This seemed to her to be a position sufficiently chaperoned to be acceptable, but Mrs. William said, flatly, that

departure Ann was working at the Sanitary commission when a call came from the hospital for more bedding. "Let me take it down," she volunteered, eagerly. "I can have the carringe here in ten minutes."

billty of having a young girl about,

They piled the seats high, but at the hospital it was all quickly unpacked, and Ann had no excuse to linger, fascinated, in the yawning doorway. In no time at all she was on her way back, lost in gloomy disappointment, when suddenly, while crossing a street, Ann roused herself bewilderedly, and looked hurriedly about her. A man was standing in the middle of the road close beside her; he swayed toward her as she passed, so that for an unpleasant instant she feared that he would be caught by the carriage. She thought that he must be drunk, and she looked back curiously. He lay, a crumpled blue heap, in the roadway. He was a soldler! In a moment she was kneeling beside him, turning his pallid face toward her, with hands that trembled.

"Oh, what is it?" she cried, "Did we run you down?"

"No, ma'am. I'm just sick. . Light case of typhoid, doctor said." Ann's tone was relieved. "You can't go on lying here, you know. Where were you going? I'll drive you there." She signaled to her coachman to come to belp him get up. He closed his eyes wearlly. "Hospital." he said weakly,

"Oh," Ann pleaded, "don't faint Please don't faint!" "I won't," the soldier promised, and kept his word, even when the coachman hauled him up into the open car-

heads to keep them perfectly quiet. When the hospital was reached th

"I'll see if they have a stretcher

better; he managed to descend, with only Ann's eager help, but he clung gratefully to the gate-post when he reached it. He looked wisefully up the walk that led to the door, "I'll never make it." he said childishly,

don't leave me, will you?" Ann's eyes filled with unexpected tears. "Never," she promised. She

held him up manfully. An orderly looked out of the open doorway. "John!" he bawled, as he aside as though she were the merest dier. Almost immediately John appeared. He was a nurse-Ann could tell that, because his apron was bloody from the operating room-but his technique was the same as the orderly's, for he, too, ignored Ann. Heput a capable arm around her soldier. and between them the two men hustled him up the steps, and through

the open doorway, Ann followed forlornly; she felt very superfluous. "Well," she murmured. "Well!" She was possessed by a feeling of extraordinary flatness, and she was hurt. too, which she knew was unreasonable the wall, and the dropped down on one, disconsolately, "Men," she said

he herself, "how hornid they are." Her eyes filled rann and she luxuftated in her tears. "In trouble?" A great, shaggy gray man, comfortably shabby and amazingly kind-looking, enveloped her in

an expansive personality. Ann looked up at him and nodded The stranger sat down beside her,

life. "Tell me about it, sister," he said buoyantly.

unexpectedly to herself, and as she manner of the two attendants; it was being shut out from their paradise. "And why not?" demanded her new

"Can you nurse?" "I never have." "No-you are too young. The men like middle-aged nurses and mothers

"But what can I do?"

"But if I can't nurse, is there any-"I believe the reason I am able to do a good impression in Washington, for good among the wounded boys is that ing?" he said.

from the Philadelphia ferry. It will give them an addition to their dinner. up Pennsylvania avenue, and mar- They like home-made biscuits, too. and sweet cookles and jelly; you could go through the hospital every day doing good deeds. You can read to them, and talk cheering talk to them; save lives by keeping men from giving up! You can do errands for them." Encouraged by Ann's fascinated stare, he

> "Oh, yes," Ann gasped. "Come along then-I'll get you started. What is your name?"

drew a little notebook from his pocket.

"I keep a list here of things they want,

and buy them for them. And so it

"Ann Byrne." "Well, Annie, good luck! My name s Whitman-Walt-ever hear of me?" "No." Her ignorance spoke eloquently of the perfection of her upbringing.

He chuckled. "No, but you will, All these United States will, I am a poet," he explained grandiloquently. "But come, we must she wouldn't undertake the responsihurry, or no oysters for my boys!" He hustled Ann unceremonlously About a fortnight after Hendricks' through the nearest doorway, and



the girl paused, aghast. The glare of light revealed mercilessly all the horror of a war hospital ward. Rows if I am conventional or not!" of cots ran up and down the room; they were crowded close, for a new lot of wounded had just been brought in. There was incredible confusion everywhere. The air was very bad, for already gangrene was making hospital pressibly forlorn and unkempt. Ann wanted to cry, looking at them; she

Whitman approached the nearest fulness. "Can I do anything for you?"

"I want my dinner," the patient answered ungraciously. "I can't relish

"I thought you might like to write "Write home? To Massachusetts? I'd like that first rate, but there's no paper, and anyway, I can't see. The

d-d Johnnies got my eye." Ann moved uncertainly forward. 'Oh, please let me write for you," she gasped; and she wrote, at his dicta- gratefully. tion, how her patient had been hurt in street fighting in Baltimore, and Her nerves steadled somewhat under this occupation, and when she had finished, her amazing new friend had disappeared. Following his example, she sume?" made a list of the things the men wanted, and promised to bring them

she could do, and when Fanny's mother found her she was so deeply immerseds in her new service that she knew that she must be mistaken. simply paid no attention to her horrifled protests. After an interval Mr. Cortlandt arrived, ominously sternlooking, but when he found Ann sitting by the bedside of a white youth whose operation loomed close ahead | mean? Walt Whitman!" of him, reading aloud the last installment of "The Adventures of Phillip,"

he could not take her away. The operating room was overcrowded and a passing nurse whispered to Ann to keep her patient amused, as it would be a long time before they Ann looked pitifully down at the boy on the cot; he lay with his eyes written on his face. With an unaccustomed hand that trembled, she mopped his face with her handker-

bathed his face and wrists until his quaintance into the conversation made tension relaxed somewhat. She coaxed her hospital service more bleakly unhis mother's name from him and wrote desirable than before. a little message for her, more hers than the dying boy's. After a while he said, "I wish you

would go on reading to me. I like the sound of your voice." Ann continued her reading; but she turned page after room, and the attendants had lighted difficulty in getting away. the lamps on the mantel, the doctor come. When he saw her, he walked across to her, and leaned over the

"I don't know, Hours, I think,"

Ann whispered. The doctor nodded, and beckoned an

Ann shook her head. She could not | Hendricks adversely. helleve that while she had sat so close She was tremulous and shaken. He to look eagerly about her. did not look different, she thought, and yet, everything was changed. . . He was no more, . . . Her lips whis- his uncle, and, after a few moments' pered the words stupidly. . . . It was wait in a swarming lobby they went incredible.

advised. "You've done a good job the band swung around the corner, here. When are you coming back?" Ann's eyes dropped to the still form horns, and behind it came a regiment

the orderly was covering with a sheet. of cavalry. . . It seemed an indefinitely long ime ago that work in the hospital had looked like a desirable adventure. grew gradually fainter; at the end . . She shivered uncontrollably. "To- was a group of mounted negroes, and morrow," she said, her voice very

ington square house enveloped her in peaceful restfulness. All the way home say to the dead boy's mother: that task still confronted her, but she was glad she had it to do. She put out her hand to ring the bell, but before she could sound its friendly jangle the door was flung open and there was Mrs. Renneslyer on the threshold.

"I know all about where you have been, miss," the lady cried, and swept the girl into the library, where Mr. falling leaves, until they came to the Cortlandt was reading his afternoon gates of what had been Robert E. paper. Ann thought that there was more of reluctance than reproof in his manner, as he looked up at her. "I'm glad I went, uncle," she said,

defiantly. "You know, yourself, that was useful," "Yes," Mr. Cortlandt admitted judi

cially, "you were." "Hendricks," his sister said, severey, "don't encourage her! How could

you do such a thing. Ann. after we had

ill agreed it was improper?" "Because I know you are all wrong," the girl answered, with a spirited lift of her head. "Uncle-you saw me there. Is there anything improper in what I was doing?"

dear, for you to be there at all." "So is war unconventional!" She swung on Mrs. Renneslyer. "Go there yourself, and look at them, and tell me then whether it seems important "I couldn't bear to set my foot in

a hospital, Ann-and my boy under

"Well, it was unconventional, my

arms! My nerves would never stand it-and yours shouldn't, either!" "Well," said the girl, dryly, "I guess I haven't any nerves." Death! She wards places of torment. The men lay had seen death that day, and they sprawling on the beds, more often than | talked to her of nerves! "Uncle, may not still in their dirty uniforms, inex- I go back tomorrow? See what I've promised to bring them!" She produced the crumpled piece of paper to the repose of heavy soldiers: was afraid that she would, and set her upon which she had, early in the day, wrecked chairs were shoved into a He was, however, alarmingly white as jaw hard, to control its trembling. written her list, and read from it, triuncle-'a pipe and tobacco, horehound candy, a German Lutheran clergyman' -that man is very ill, I'm afraid he

picks, a comb, oranges and apples, pickles, plug tobacco."

Mr. Cortlandt smiled. "Yes," he said, "you may go back." "She will become the talk of the town," his sister warned him. "In that case," Mr. Cortlandt responded dryly, "it is just as well that there will be something fine to say of

her." He drew Ann close to him, and she pressed her cool cheek against his "I met a nice man there today." she volunteered placatingly, in hopes of

how he would like to be at home again. | creating a happier atmosphere, "a Mr. "Mr. Whitman?" her guardian

"But yes," said Ann eagerly, "that

Mr. Cortlandt demanded sharply "What did he say to you?" It seemed "We talked about the wounded

Mrs. Renneslyer cut in here, "You see. Hendricks, what the hospitals "But," Ann protested, "I liked him He is a nice man, You don't like him.

told me what I could do for them."

"Why not? I did."

"I don't know him." "That's no reason. He is good-and kind. Don't you like his poetry-i that it? Is he a bad poet?"

"No, I think he may be a good one. screwed shut, and his lower lip caught | But his subjects-!" He broke off, and fight in his feeth; agony was plainly Ann thought his face was flushed. "We won't discuss it."

"I congratulate you on your wisdom." Mrs. Renneslyer said coldly, and Ann held her peace. She realized She brought him water to sip, and that the introduction of her new ac-

CHAPTER VIII

Hendricks had been gone for a month before Mr. Cortlandt found it page, with no idea of what she read. possible to go to Washington, and by Presently, when the dark was begin- that time Ann was so deeply involved ning to gather in the corners of the in hospital service, that she had some Hendricks met them at the station;

Ann had been looking forward with impatience to seeing him again, but sailor. cot. "How long have you been read- now that the meeting loomed imminent she was curiously reluctant.

The magazine dropped to the floor at arm's length, rejoicing. "She looks with a little crash, yet the figure on | tired out, sir," he said, as he took his the cot did not stir. "Is he dead?" | uncle's hand, "Too much hospital non-

The color flew into Ann's face as orderly over to him. "We'll get him she jerked herself free, but she said out while the men are eating their nothing; she did not even so much as supper. Did you have any trouble glance at her guardian, for she was afraid lest he, too, might be criticizing

They drove at once to the hotel, in to him, death had snatched him away. an open barouche which enabled Ann

The hotels were all overcrowded, but Hendricks had reserved rooms for upstairs. Ann opened her window. The "You'd better go home," the doctor street was cleared for troops to pass; with a massive crash of drums and

They marched on, company after company, while the music of the band a long string of baggage wagons, each with four horses and a rear-guard. The safe pleasantness of the Wash- Ann gasped. This was warfare.

Mr. Cortlandt put his hand on her shoulder. "Hendricks has the day off." she had been planning what she could he said, "and he suggests we ride over to Arlington."

"Where Colonel Lee lived? Oh, what a heavenly plan!"

In half an hour they were riding through the streets on their way to the long bridge. They rode on between wide fields where the grein stood in shocks, and woods where the air quivered with the glint of yellow

Lee's estate. The house loomed up ahead, a huge place, with an ample central building and wide-flung wings. It was, Ann thought, the sort of place a man would build for future generations-for his sons' sons-to inhabit, and looking at it, she felt sorry for Colonel Lee, as she called him, giving him the title he had borne in the United States army.

"It must have been hard to give all this up," her guardian said, voicing her unspoken thought. "He must have cared a lot." "Dirty traitor!" Hendricks said

Mr. Cortlandt frowned. "He di what he thought was his duty, Hendricks. Make no mistake about Lee. He is an honorable man-mistaken.

briefly.

but a gentleman, although an enemy. Ann's eyes shone on him for his generosity; she felt inexpressibly melancholy, as she slipped down from her horse quickly, before Hendricks could

touch her. General McDowell was glad to see them, and showed them over the lower heavy damask curtain had been torn from a window, and lay in a crumpled heap on the floor, and in almost every room some pieces of the delicate Sheraton furniture had proved inadequate corner, or lay broken in the fireplaces. and glass from secretary doors lay in shattered piles where it had fallen. Traces of men's occupation were everywhere. The dining table was littered with soiled glasses, empty bottles, rinds of cheese, and pipes, while newspapers lay about, spread open,

everywhere. lusters of new buildings, which



showed up white and raw, here and there in the environs of Washington.

A grave-faced captain answered her,

ernment is building hospitals." "But-there are acres of them!" Ann cried, aghast. "It'll be bloody business, ma'am, before we're done. The trouble with

Ann whispered, "Who is he?" "He's from Tennessee. There

spent six years at sea

## The Cortlandts of Washington Square you, and beautiful, too. Men come in faint and wounded; they need nourishing things to eat. I am going now to buy oyster soup for those that came

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turned a scornful glance on Hendricks. "Ann, how can you?" Fanny pro-

"I suppose you want me to re-entested, futilely, sheer terror in her unnoticed face, while Mr. Cortlandt laid a restraining hand on Ann's arm. "I want to go, all right," the boy said. "You know that, don't you, Uncle Hendricks? Do you think I

Mr. Cortlandt was slient for a moment; he entirely disregarded the impatient little pushes Ann gave him from time to time, "Hendricks," he sald, at length, "I hate to have you go -God knows, tonight we know what may happen-but the country needs

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

Hendrick's sister, whose son,

Hendricks, has been looked upon

as the natural heir of the Cort-

landt wealth. The Civil war

breaks out. A tentative engage-

ment between young Renneslyer

anlisting. War hospitals are es-

tablished in New York, and Ann

the wounded back from the

IN THE HOSPITAL

SYNOPSIS-Returning to her

er, from a visit to New York,

widowed mother of ten-year-

"Oh, yes-I worked. work much faster than you, Fanny, when I try. . . . I finished ever so many havelocks, and-I put a note in

Hendricks bounced from his chair,

is face crimson with indignation.

You did what?" he stormed. "What made you do a thing like hat? What did you say?" the young man demanded fiercely. "Oh, I said I hoped my havelock rould keep him safe from harm. . .

so many Confederates." "Did you sign your name?" Fanny mouired, awestruck. "I just wrote Ann."

"He didn't seem like a stranger.

and that I hoped he would kill ever

would have given anything to know which one had it." "When you saw them marching way," repeated Hendricks in a voice

f doom. "Did you go over to Broad-

way to see them?"

"With uncle?"

"I did."

"Alone in all the crowd?" The girl's impatience flared out, "Oh hat difference does it make? . . saw a woman crying because her husband had gone. . . And I shouted, too, and waved my handkerchief; I wouldn't have cried-not even uncle had gone. . . All around me men were shouting 'On to Richmond!" She drew a passionate breath, and pressed her hands tightly

seem to think of the war at all-and ing, on our way to the Sanltary commission we go through all that crowd at the recruiting office-young men wild to go-and you have only ao pass

were. Hendricks, making money.

Me ov!" She threw her hands out in

the armory any time all day long, to see soldiers drilling there." Hendricks smiled at her with affecflonate tolerance. "There are at least sixty thousand men in Washington," he said soothingly. "General Scott

can handle it, all right. We are sure He was cut short by the clatter of horses' feet and the confusion of a leaped to the window to look.

"It's uncle!" she cried. "Something

must have happened!" She ran out to



inarticulate Depression.

before she returned, with her arm through Mr. Cortlandt's, half support-"What is it?" gasped Fanny, fright-

"Defeat!" Ann flung at Hendricks,

and she faced him with blazing eyes.

"A rout," her guardian supplemented, "a shameful rout! . . . Five hun-"Scott should never have yielded to the demand for a decisive engagement.

the crowd had cheered as it marched I am so strong and well-and so are

Diessy, were here Monday, trading. were called to Desdemonia Mon-

Mrs. Jo: Shackelford and Mrs. Joe Baum, motored to Cisco Monday, returning in the evening.

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> Murman McGowen and family, visited in DeLeon Sunday.

G. E. Norton and family, Dublin visitors Sunday.

lives in Dublin, was a Sunday visitor

spent last week here, visiting re-

## CONVENTION BIG SUCCESS

The Sacred Harp Singing Convention which convened here Satur- says he has men and money to keep day and Sunday was a notable suc- Oklahoma under martial law for cess in every respect. There were year-and he has the bull by th ere about 200 visiting singers from other horns. The legislature wants to Texas towns. Some were here from convene in special session to im-Dallas, Fort Worth, Brownwood, peach him -but he says that when B. H. Lancaster's father, who Abilene, Coleman, DeLeon, Putnam, they meet, he wil arrest them Blanket, Clyde, Dublin, Cisco. The opposition to the governor is Baird, Eastland and many other strong, yet the governor has powertowns. The singing was great ful and influential friends who are Mrs. J. H. Doyle and sons of Those present were thoroughly con- backing him. The trouble started Sherman, are visiting her brother, vinced that "Sacred Harp" singers over a clash between the governor can delived the goods in thorough and the klan, but recent developand impressive manner. They sing ments have charged the issue into Miss Wilda Shackelford of Dallas, soul stirring melodies that have been Walton and anti-Walton factions. sacred to them since childhood and Many who oppese the Klan are with some of them that was more opposing Walton. They contend than half a century ago. The writer that he has deprived them of their The new brick garage building is noticed that while they sang, their constitutional rights, and are denearing completion, and will be the eyes sparkled and their faces glowed manding his retirement. Feeling is new home of the Cross Plains Motor and radiated the spirit of something running high, and the governor is deeper than the words. The doors resorting to extreme measures in an of their souls were opened so to effort to steer the ship of state as he B H Freeland, O. D. Strahan and speak, and they were singing a mes- desires. His policy is to run Okla. J. M Sparks, of Cottonwood, were age from their souls. It was good while he is governor. He is recogto be there and hear them and mix nized as an extreme radical by and mingle with them. It was a Come to Wilson Furniture Store day that will not soon be forgotten they are Klan or anti klan. At for your floor covering. Rugs, by them or by the poople of this present, Oklahoma is under a one Lineoleum and Congoleum, on the community. At the noon hour, man rule. Walton is not only enstallment plan. Easy, come lets dinner was spread and all invited to governor, he is dictator. partake. There was plenty and to spare after all had fared sumptuously. Brownwood won the convention for

> Sunday atternoon, the committee authorized to located the place for the next state convention which convenes in July next year, took up the matter, and it developed that there were three towns after it. Cross Plains asked for it and so has Abilene and Hubbard City. Rev. Richbourg, Baptist pastor; F. M. Gwin, Mayor, and A. C. Dodson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, all spoke before the convention in the interest of Cross Plains, stating that if the convention , should come here, that they would made to care for all who might come. All made splendid talks. and the committee was very favorably impressed. Their decision wil,

The visitors were all in the best of humor and between songs someone would "spring a joke" on a friendand the friend was always ready with repartee, all of which served to create a spirit of pleasantness. All seemed to be glad that they had come, and praised the people for the courteous manner in which they had been entertained. Many stated that they were comidg back to Cross Plains the first opportunity.

be announced later

Next Sunday being the 5th. Sunday, I'll not be here. Am out at Burnt Branch at 11 a. m. and Victory school house at 3: p, m. and at Dressy, Sunday night 8: p. m. We had a very fine 4th. Quartily Conference, Saturday and Sunday. The Church has taken an advanced step that will mean much to the church and town. Let's all do our best in closing out a prosperous year for Cross Plains charge. Rev. W. M. Lane preached three fine and helptul sermons and returned to Abilene Monday morning. R. E. L. Stutts.

Miss Carrie Gains spent the last week end in Rising Star.

Dr. H. C. Bowden has been seriously ill this week, and is still confined to his bed, we regret to report.

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### OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR STILL ON WAR PATH AGAINST KLAN

Governor Walton of Oklahoma most people, regardless of whether

The Chamber of Commerce me Friday Night and dis ussed a num ber of tnings wnich will engage their attention for some time. Be sure and attend the meetings, and do your best. Some announcem nts will be made soon regarding the work of Chamber of Commerc ..

Rev. S. P. Collins attended the Presbytery at Anson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr. went to Brownwood Saturday to see Mrs-Barr's mother, who was operated on Monday at Sanitarium.

Hester Notgrass and two bro hers will count-and the contestants will number of her friends Saturday preliminary arrangements would be of Nimrod, attended the convention. be glad to have your support.

## No. 8583 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

of Cross Plains in the State of Texas at the close of business, Sept. 14, 1923 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	220 801 20
Overdrafts unsecured	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,490.60
All other Government securities	14,920.00
Other stocks, bonds, securities, etc.	2 000 01
Danking flouse 30, 313, by Furniture and Fixtures 3 478 17	9,991.77
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,250.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust com-	27,197.15
panies in the United States	585.24
Checks on banks in same city as reporting bank	4 140 FF
Miscellaneous cash items	272 59
Check or drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Ran	k) 185.03
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due	
from U.S. Treasurer	315.00
Other Assets, if any	
TOTAL\$	317,269.61
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000,00
Surplus fund	15 000 00
Unuivided profits	4.
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid, 2,743 6	8 3 063 06
Circulating notes outstanding	6 300 00
Certified checks outstanding	
Cashier's checks on banks outstanding	. 1.855 08
Individual deposits subject to check	257,204 21
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for money borrowed	
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Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)	[902] 620(hph) 630(f) 630(55) 5
Total\$	317.269 61
State of Texas. County of Callahan, SS. I. Taylor Bond.	Cachier of
the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above	Casmer of

he above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is rue and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Taylor Bond, Cashier. Correct - Attest: S. F. Bond, Chris Parsons, R. P. Odom Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Sept. 1923. Virgil Hart Notary Public.

Mrs. Houston Mosley and daugh-1 ter, Miss Christine, of Colorado City and Mrs. Crit Meadows all of Nimwho have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrett, returned home Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, and Mr. rod, visited with S. L. Teague and family Sunday and attended the old four note convention.

Mr. C. E. Barr and tamily made business trip to Coleman Saturday.

Miss Syble Barr entertained a

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### WORK STARTS ON NEW **FILLING STATION HERE**

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## RAPIDLY REPORT SHOWS holding u

1500 bales were ginned here up week from different parts of to noon Wedneseay, the Review state and Oklahoma, for is informed. Pickers are busy purpose of closing up dri pulling the fleecy staple.

There probably has been twice is promised in the near futur as many bales marketed here as has been ginned here, as this is known to be one of the very best a new girl in their hame, who a markets in the state.

Dr. A. N. Harkrider and family of Ranger, spent Saturday night and Sunday with ye editor and family. visiting in Sweetwater has retu Mrs. Harkrider is the writer's sister. 'home.

LOCAL FIELDS CONTINUE TO SHOW ACTI

The local fields have not veloped anything of a sensat al nature this week, yet opera are still hammering away, 1 the usual run of business.

The Pennant Oil & Gas Co al, are drilling at 2160 feet their Strickland No. 1. Phi lips Petroleum Co. and B. Slick have fishing job on t

Nanna D Newton No. 2. Gillette & Dozier on the Pr No. 1, have shut down for or The C. O. Moore well eas

COTTON NOW COMING IN town, the recent sensation holding up good, and flov Several oil men in town

contracts. Considerable act

Mr and Mrs. Tom Butler ed last Surday week.

Miss Jewel Harlow, who has



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A friend of mine came into my office a few days ago

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Overdraits	. None
Bonds and stocks, stock in Fed. Int.	
Banking Co, and Live Stock	. 1,545.00
Real estate. banking house	10,000,00
Other real estate	. 2,558.49
Furniture and Fixtures	
Due from other banks & bankers, and cash	
on hand	111,011.58
Interest in depositors' guar. fund	2 883.53
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