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A Prize of \$25 in Gold!

--Will be given by the Electric Shoe & Harness Shop of Cross Plains, Texas. to any man, woman or child that receives the largest amount of votes in this contest, beginning on Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1923, and continuing for the full term . of the Cross Plains public school.

This cash gold prize will be given on the date of the closing of the school.

Following are the terms upon which this prize will be given, the contestants will receive 2 1.2 votes for every 25c worth of work they have done at this shop, and 5 votes for each 50c or 10 votes for each \$1.00 worth of work, the work must be cash on delivery to count on this contest.

Each party who enters this contest will have to get \$5.00 worth of work to their credit before their names will go in as a contestant, you will be allowed to solicit your friends and neighbors to vote for you and you will receive credit to the amount of the work they have done, providing you have them tell us to give you their votes.

My prices are reasonable and my work guaranteed to be the best in town. So who will be first to enter for this gold prize.

Bring your work to the Electric Shoe Shop and vote for your friends.

# The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT., 14 1923

### No. 26

## C. O. Moore Gets a Good Producer Just East of Cross Plains

## Started With a Dollar

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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.



The biggest sensation for months was heralded here Monday, when the Acker No. 2, of C. O. Moore, et al, two miles southeast of town, came in, flowing 50 barrels per hour, with a million feet of gas, at 2480 feet. The pay sand had only been penetrated fifteen inches when the six inch hole become filled with "liquid gold", and began to flow with strong pressure. The gas forced the oil into the storage tank with such pressure that it was thought for a time that the tank would give way, and spectators made haste to get away. On Tuesday the well at had quieted down to steady flow of 30 barrels per hour.

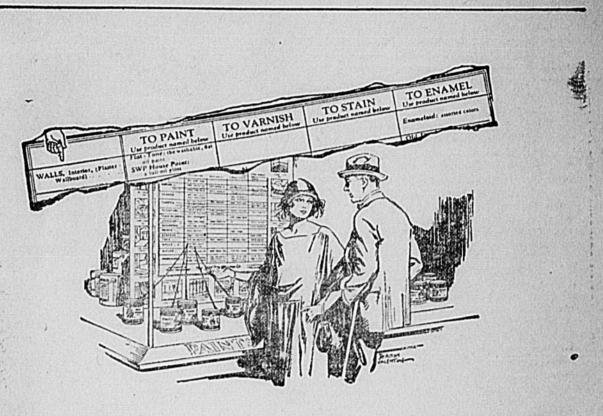
This is a high gravity oil. If tests 45 6-10, which is extra good oil.

The well has a similar formation and depth of the old Pioneer field, but without question it has opened up a new and distinct pool.

It is understood that the well may not be drilled deeper into the pay at this time, but it is the opinion of many, that if the pay sand was penetrated several feet that it would produce several thousand barrels-yet it's too

good to tamper with at the present, and too, the price and pipe line conditions make a vast dif-

ference, others declare. Bandmaster Layton is drilling the This well will act as a stimuband, preparatory to trip to Abilene lant to other operators in this ming, and cotton wagons are beor the West Texas Fair, where they section, and it is very likely that coming thick on the streets. Things plan to make West Texas sit up and that the work of developing this are getting lively, as the cotton is take notice that Cross Plains is on new field will start soon. Mr. selling at top market price. Gotton the map-and wide awake. Wed- Moore has room on his leases for sold here Monday for about 28c. nesday of fair week, will be Cross several offsets and it is expected per pound. Judging from past Plains day-and the band expect to that he will not lose much time. records, there will be several thouimpress that fact on the minds of Others who have holdings near sand bales marketed here, that have all. They are making elaborate by are also wide awake to the been ginned elsewhere. Farmers preparations. A large delegation possibilities this new field offers. realize that they will get a good will be present on that day. A This new producer is in Callaprice for their product here, and detailed announcement of the plans han county, and about two miles they haul it in for many miles diswill be made in the Review next from Cross Plains, which brings tant. The buyers here are deterthe oil closer to our doors. We week. mined to see that Cross Plains is are proud of the well-and justly firmly established as a good market. so. The reasons are many and D. G. Harris and Miss Dora Infact it has already been established sufficient. Phillips, of Liberty community, -and they are maintaining the rewere married Saturday, Sept. 8th, cord. In the Cross Cut section, Elder J. M. Harlow, officiating. Mrs. T. J. Pruett and little They took many of their friends by number of the wells have fishing daughter, of Goose Creek, have re- surprise. Both are prominent social jobs this week. As a whole, turned home after a ten day visit leaders in their community. The there is nothing of special inwith her mother, Mrs. L. E. Dava- Review joins in wishing them much terest there just now, but drillhappiness.



"John, here is that new 'Household Guide' for painting and decorating that we read about in the Saturday Evening Post. Let's see what it tells about decorating the bath room."

If you have read about it you know what this store has done for you by securing the new Sherwin-Williams "Household Guide." We have brought to you the means for selecting the exact product that is expressly made for the surface or article you want to paint, varnish, stain or enamel. Reproduced is a cross section on walls-other surfaces and articles are similarly treated. 1

Are you painting your house or varnishing a table or painting the porch floor or staining your porch furniture?

No matter what it is, the Sherwin-Williams "Household Guide" tells you exactly what to use in order to prevent disappointment. . Come in and see this "Household Guide." then buy your painting material and supplies. We carry a full line.

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B. Scott, Phil Andernd Clyde Derringer, local Tennis Club. **Rising Star Monday** demonstrated their anual art, by defeattar team. A return d, for this week.

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Fords

are Here and you should

SEE THEM

**Cross Plains Motor** 

Company **Authorized Ford Dealers**  ng jobs are completed.

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town and will be appreciated by all Hugh Davanay and family left interested in the progress of the this week for Coleman county, where town, as it will cover a vacant cor-Mr. Davanay will teach school. He ner that has given the citizenship the "yacant stare" for years. Plans has been postmaster here for several years, and has been out of the school and specifications have not been room, but he is rated as a master of completed yet, but work will start within the next few days if present the art, and is sure to make a suci plans materialize. There are always cess in the work. As post master a certain amount of preliminary here, he was held in high esteem features that precede any building of and gave splendid service. We reconsequence. gret to lose Mr. Davanay and family from our city, but wish them well

The building movement seems to be gaining momentum as the year advances. This will make the

outdoors or indoors, has

characteristics peculiar to itself that demand a special kind of paint, varnish, stain or enamel.

Edwin Neeb, prosperous young

business man of this city, will con

struct a modern brick filling station.

on main business, corner, directly

across street from the Guaranty

constructed on the drive-in form,

and will have double drive. It will

be strictly up-to-date in every re-

spect, so Mr. Neeb states. He

says that is going to erect

a substantial and modern station.

The building will be a credit to the

State Bank. The station will

second modern brick structure for Mr. Robert Forbes is moving his Cross Plains this fall, and in addition family to Abilene this week, where a number of buildings of lighter Miss Veda and Earl will have the structure have gone up recently benefit of the school advantages Who will be the next to put pep and which that city is noted for. They zip into the building movement. will return after the school term is The forward march of progress is on. out. Mr. Forbes expects to remain Cross Plains is destined to become here most of the time, looking after a commercial center of importance. his extensive farming and other interests, which will require much of

Raymond DeBusk, who recently sustained a fractured spine, when

he dived into a shallow hole of water Renerick Clark and Brookie Euon Turkey Creek, seems to be at, banks, will leave in a few days for least holding his own. He is losing A. & M. College, where they take flesh of course, but is able to work their final course. These young his limbs some now. He was para men are worthy and ambitious, and lyzed. He is still in the sanitarium we predict for them a successful at Brownwood, where he is receiving the very best medical attention.

Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S

### **BIG SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST** SATURDAY WAS BIG DAY NEW BRICK STRUCTURE GOING UP ON MAIN HERE; BUSINESS WAS GOOD TO START SOON HERE

SAFETY-

The Review is getting everything The merchants did a splendid usiness here Saturday. A number in readiness to launch a big subof stores put on extra clerks-then scription campaign. A \$100 Diapatrons just had to wait for their mond Ring may be given away to turn, to be waited on, but they did the leading contestant. Girls, would not mind. The general outlook for you like to wear this diamond? If so, fall business is exceedingly good, call at the Review office, and let us and every indication points to record tell you our plans. The big drive will start soon. Watch the Review breaker. Meet your friends in Cross Plains Saturday. for later announcement.

The Law-

-Requires an automobile owner to be licensed

-Requires that he be fully insured against fire, theft, collision, property damage

For the same reasons, you should deposit your funds in a Guaranty State Bank-the bank offering Protection to its depositors thru the Guaranty Fund Law of the State of Texas. Such Protection is yours at this bank.

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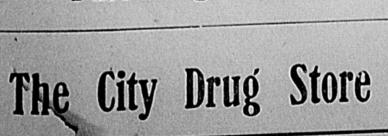
J. A Barr, President Geo. B. Scott, Cashier W. T. Forbes, Asst. cashier C. C. Neeb, vice-Pres. John Newton, E. I. Vestal, W. S. Hinds, Henry James and M. E. Wakefield, Directors



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We have lunch baskets,, tablets, pencils, pads and novelties, all designed to make your school work more interesting and effective.

Pure Drugs Here





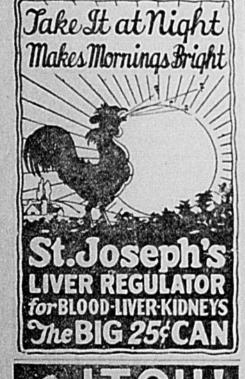
Looking Ahead. "So you are going to marry that 400 millions of years. chap, girlle?" "Yes." "What do you see in him?" "Well, they were all boys in his

family." "What has that to do with it?"

"When all the children are boys Lord Rayleigh bases his calculation they are pretty apt to learn consid- on the rate by which radioactive sub- millions of years.) erable about housework."-Kansas stances decompose. Radium, uranium. City Star. thorium and other elements are not

The octopus is highly valued in lead. By noting the amounts of lead Japan as an article of food.

Ceylon has always been the chief locality for pearl fishing.









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tack which ing this as the age of the earth. Later. the biological calculators; Poulton in they employed, and the results which King and Barus pointed out that, ow-1896 estimated the minimum age at they have attained; and we have got ing to the friction of the tidal wave,

our artist to give to the story a graph- the rotation of the earth is retarded physical aliment which made the serv-And now comes Lord Rayleigh, the ical form. In the bargain, we sum- and therefore slower now, than in the British scientist, with the announce- marize here some of the more signifi- earth's infancy. Influenced by these ment of a calculation which shows cant estimates that have been made: calculations, Kelvin in 1897 reduced Europe with the gospel, Luke joined that the earth has been in approxi-(Table shows date of estimate and name of the greater figure of this estimate to scientist; third column gives method-T. is temperature. T.T. temperature and tides mately its present state for two or three billion years.

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of Becquerel, Rutherford, Strutt and others in radioactivity threw a new light upon the working natural forces. This led to an attempt at calculating the age of certain rocks and minerals by their helium content. Taking this method, Rutherford found the age of 1.000 a certain fergusonite to be something

that their proportions must be the re-Some of the points made by Mr. over 500,000,000 years. Joly, taking a sult of enormous periods of time. Hilker within the understanding of different rate of decay from uranium, This calculation will please both the layman are as follows: changed this estimate to 241,000,000 the biologists and the geologists. The When contemplating the earth in years. In the same way, Strutt found biologists say that in Cambrian times, its relation to time, we might consid- the age of Ceylon thorianite to be the earliest age that geologists can er its birth as coincident with the first 280,000,000 years and that of a Canadate with certainty, three-quarters of accretion or in-falling of particles dian sphene to be 710,000,000 years. the plant and animal forms of today from the planetesimal nebula. But Over two hundred years ago (in were present. Cambrian times were this first nucleus was not a planet nor 1715), Edmund Halley pointed out about 60,000,000 years ago. Students can it be considered as such until all that, assuming a primitive fresh water of living things clearly see that the or nearly all of the nebulous material ocean, the amount of salt now conbeginnings of life on this planet must had concentrated into a single whole. tained would be an index to its age, have been much farther back than (Saturn is here excepted as an un- could sufficient data be had. As these Cambrian times. usual condition.) During this process data were not obtainable until with-

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Although formerly the geologists es- of accretion, an enormous amount of in the past few years, it remained for timated the age of the earth at a max- heat was generated by the gravita- such men as Joly, Sollas, Clark and imum of 100,000,000 years only, it has tional pull on the outer surface which others to attempt an answer. Joly in been found that for various reasons resulted in local liquefaction of the 1899 placed the ocean's age at 97,this should be multiplied ten or twenty rock mass and its consequent out- 600,000 years. Becker, making certain times, so that from the geological pouring in the form of vast lava flows, corrections, in 1915 placed the age point of view the age of two or three Up to this time the earth was in the of the ocean-and therefore of the billion years is reasonable. embryonic or formative state. There- earth-at somewhere between 60,000,-

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The Scientific American recently fore, let us consider its birth as the 000 and 100,000,000 years. published an interesting article on the time at which these lava flows cooled The time required to form a given age of the earth by H. V. Hilker, with to a sufficiently low temperature to thickness of rock depends largely the graphic chart herewith reproduced, allow the surrounding envelope of upon the rate at which the sediment In addition there is an editorial com- vapor to condense and fall upon the is brought down by the streams. This ment as follows: earth more or less as what we know rate is by no means constant, but is tail, and no sooner sees the man tak-

Just as there is no definite limit to as rain. determined by the character of the human ingenuity, so there is none to The question of age then, in the country through which the various the different ways in which the ap- sense we shall use it, may be ap- streams flow, but the slope of the land, proximate age of the world may be proached from three distinct angles, by the annual rainfall, and numerous estimated. Nor is there any to the The physical angle takes into consid- other factors. Data compiled by the degree of divergence which may be eration the rate of cooling, internal United States geological survey for all found between estimates made, by heat due to pressure, tidal stability, rivers emptying into the ocean give two different scientists, in substan- and the disintegration of certain rock- the total amount of material carried tially the same way. The necessary forming minerals. The biological an- in solution annually as 2,735,000,000 assumptions are so broad, the uncer- gle has to do with the evolution of tons. By deducting from this the pertainty so great as to how much faster living forms, while geologically the centage of the more soluble salts or slower physical processes may have evidence is taken directly from the which are held in solution, and conrun millions of years ago than now, earth itself-its structure, the stratifi- verting the remainder into its equiva- trolled and made to hit a definite that no calculation of the earth's age cation of the rocks, and the deposi- lent volume of solid rock, John Philcan be more than an intelligent guess. tion of the sediments. lips in 1860 placed the age of the Indeed, many of the calculators em- In 1862 Lord Kelvin, applying Four- earth somewhere between 38,000,000 phasize this by giving upper and nier's theory of thermal conductivity, and 96,000,000 years.

1. Paul's Need of a Physician. There

is clear evidence that Paul had some ice of a skillful physician most desirable. When the call came to go to Paul and became one of his most helpful companions. This is one example of what a faithful Christian physician can do.

2. Luke's Fidelity. "Only Luke is with me." He was no mere faraway friend. He stood by Paul in storm and calm. Paul was now in the cold jail awaiting execution. What a great comfort it must have been to know that this faithful physician was with him. He was with him at Philippl, Miletus, Jerusalem, Caesarea, before Felix and Festus, on the voyage to Rome, with him in the Roman jail, through the Roman trial, and perhaps a spectator of his execution. It cost Luke a great deal to do this, but he no doubt considered it a labor of love. even feeling the call of God as really as Paul. Nothing is known of Luke after Paul's death. Tradition has some interesting things to say, but no word of certainty.

Courage. Fear God, and take your own part. There's Bible in that, young man; see how Moses feared God, and how he took his own part against everybody who meddled with him. And see how David feared God, and took his own part. . . . So fear God, young man, and never give in! The world can bully, and is fond, provided it sees a man in a kind of difficulty, of getting about him, calling him coarse names, and even going so far as to hustle him: but the world, like all bullies, carries a white feather in its ing off his coat, and offering to fight its best, than it scatters here and there, and is always civil to him afterwards .- Borrow.

When a Man Gets Angry. The man of patience and of right-

eous purpose accomplishes something worth while when he gets angry. Every ounce of his energy is gathered and directed toward a good piston that sends this old world upward and onward.

Blind Fanaticism. The blind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than the united efforts of twenty rogues .---

Forgiveness or Sin. Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley, "I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir," said Wesley, "you never sin."

Forgiveness. Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings .- Bruyere.

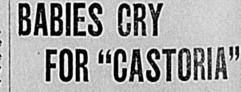
cool, satisfying smoke. If you are not an Edgeworth

smoker, you are cordially invited to accept some free samples of both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed.

Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Larus & Brother Company, 66 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va., and the free samples will be forwarded to you immediately. If you will also include the name and address of your tobacco dealer, your

courtesy will be appreciated. To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Sedative for Departed Spirits. The friends of the dead in China beg permission to burn quaint pasteboard images of men and cattle, shapen in crinkled paper, on the spot where the dead lie. The ceremony is a mark of respect and is believed also to act as a sedative on the departed spirits.



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Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oll, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it. The genuine bears signature of



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Women are learning the cigarette habit rapidly in China.



commission of San Francisco, says no animosities by knowing all abo that on first taking that office years He never was a neutral probabl ago an Irish laborer halled him on the between Republican factions in Easbarendero with a "Good-marnin', section of the country, but it is ce Mr. Prisidint. How are ye the marn- that in his capacity as a member the Republican national comm and in his political work generall

"Never better," said Spear, "and never has been active on one sic the other in any trouble between "Of'm feelin' jist the same way. factions of his party in any stat We're all is us workin' for ye, an cept his own, and Republicanis workin' fer the state, as hard as iver Virginia is not strong. He has i we ought to, considerin'. Of hope ye'll no party enemies East, Weshave a good administhration. An' let Le make yez one iv these here siggis | North,

Will H. Hays, who was chairma tions. San Francisco bay is a foine the Republican national committe body o', wather. Whin thin's don't ge-1920 and as such directed the v reight along the froont an' yer soul ious Harding campaign, leaned F'ts all full o' throuble about it, don't Committeeman Slemp for advice let it wrinkle ver face nor kape ye important matters affecting not awake noights. Remimber that that Slemp's home state, but other s hay was here a long time before you Mr. Hays apparently recognized co. e an' if'll be here a long toime value of Mr. Slemp as an observer afther ye're gone." was disinterested as between wa cliques and who, therefore, coul

Dam Out the Cold. Canada freezes on her east coas

levels and tariffs seem to be the only

seriously disturbing elements between

Canada and the United States .-- Mon-

About the Same.

"I don't see anything new in the

1924 models."-Louisville Courier-

Every table

should have its

**Daily Portion** 

**Grape Nuts** 

"There's a Reason"

"Speaking of auto jokes-"

treal Family Herald.

"Yes."

Journal.

how about you?"

counsel. and has but a few weeks of winte All of the Washington news on her west coast because her Atlan correspondents, or virtually a tic shore is washed by a cold curren them, know Mr. Slemp. He has and her l'acific shore by a warm one a conspicuous figure about Reput England is farther north than Cana headquarters in Washington, New din Atlantic sequents but her climate and Chicago for some years and, is milder in winter because of a warn over, he was exceedingly promine current. It is proposed now to day congress, not only because of his Felle Isle straits bet veen Newfound lative endeavors but owing to the land and Labrador to the entrance of that he was the only Republican 1 the ley Aretic current. This, it is sentative in the house from the claimed, will make Montreal an all of Virginia and one of only thr year port and perhaps change the Engfour Republicans to represent sou lish climate. In fact no one knows quite what would be the climatic re- districts. actions if this dam were erected-at

Clark is the Private Secreta a cost of only seventy million dollars. Edward T. Clark will remain it is estimated. Perhaps some day countries will fight over dams. Water

depended upon to give unpreju

President Coolidge's personal pi secretary. There are some politi here who see in the dual arrange a condition necessary for the dent, if he has further political tions. Mr. Clark knows all about party troubles in New England. was for years the secretary to Se Henry Cabot Lodge. New Engla likely to make Calvin Coolidge i vorite son candidate for the presid Mr. Clark will fit into the persona retaryship situation admirably; least, so it would seem.

In the other and outer office more public office, Mr. Slemp w in evidence. He knows every me of either house of congress. He l all the governors of states, Demo or Republican, and he knows pro what they have been thinking politically for the last decade. In other letters from Washi something was said about former ident Harding's office aids. It was specifically that Mr. Harding 1 public secretary and also what i most specific sense can be called vate secretary. One was Geor Christian and the other Judson C liver. It would seem today that t Coolidge may take a leaf out o book of his predecessor. If he to carry out the Harding polici will take many leaves out of that but the one leaf mentioned is a sonal and private leaf, a perus

or the treads on your tires are not | lot. When asked about it he said: just simple vulcanized mixtures of "Well, I'm a regular scrapper when Grimm. rubber and sulphur. The compounds with my own gang, but there's a boy

That rubber as it serves you is no are complicated, they have long since visiting here and I don't know whether direct tree-to-home affair, but that passed from the stage of simplicity I can lick him or not; so I'm waiting more than 500 different pigments and which they occupied practically until till he's gone home. I like our yard ingredients enter into it to make it the development of the automobile got best anyway." usable, is pointed out by the chemical | under way.

engineers of one of the tire manufacturers of Akron. These, he says, are vital to produce rubbers that meet the

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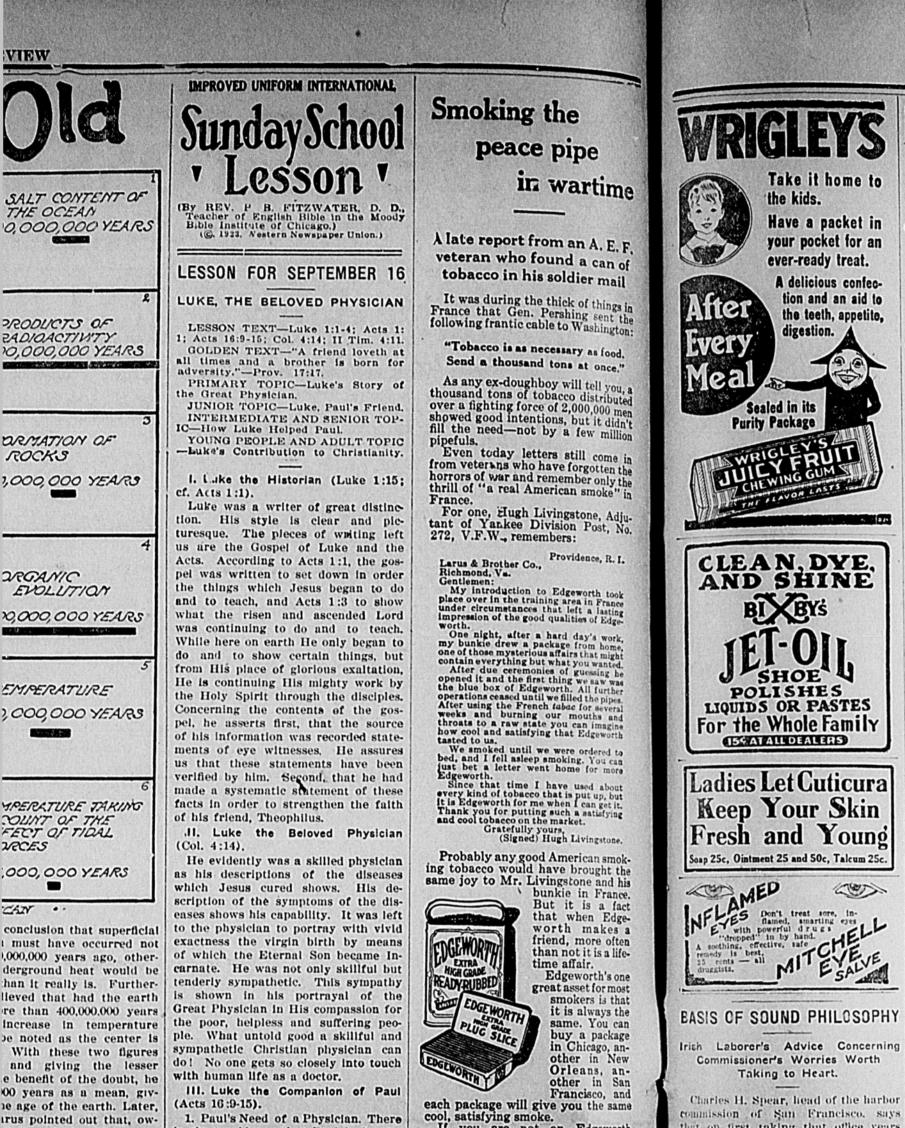
stable, but after many years turn into

present, and its distribution with ref-

erence to the known deposits of radio-

active minerals, Lord Rayleigh finds

What It is, Said the man who was trying his Playing Safe. Harry's folks noticed he was con- best to appreciate good music: "When varying demands for toughness, elas- tent to play in his own yard and a plece threatens every minute to be a ticity and hardness. The rubber in wondered why he didn't tease to go tune and always disappoints you, it's the rubber band, the heel on your shoe, | and play with the boys on the vacant classical."-Christian Register.





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nt data be had. As these Courage. ot obtainable until with-Fear God, and take your own part. 'ew years, it remained for There's Bible in that, young man; see s Joly, Sollas, Clark and how Moses feared God, and how he empt an answer. Joly in took his own part against everybody the ocean's age at 97. who meddled with him. And see how . Becker, making certain David feared God, and took his own in 1915 placed the age part. . . . So fear God, young n-and therefore of the man, and never give in! The world mewhere between 60,000.can bully, and is fond, provided it sees 000,000 years. a man in a kind of difficulty, of getrequired to form a given

ting about him, calling him coarse f rock depends largely names, and even going so far as to te at which the sediment hustle him; but the world, like all own by the streams. This bullies, carries a white feather in its o means constant, but is tall, and no sooner sees the man takby the character of the ing off his coat, and offering to fight ough which the various its best, than it scatters here and , but the slope of the land. there, and is always civil to him afal rainfall, and numerous terwards .- Borrow. s. Data compiled by the

s geological survey for all When a Man Gets Angry. ing into the ocean give The man of patience and of rightnount of material carried cous purpose accomplishes someannually as 2,735,000,000 thing worth while when he gets anducting from this the pergry. Every ounce of his energy is the more soluble salts gathered and directed toward a good eld in solution, and conresult. It is the moral steam conremainder into its equivatrolled and made to hit a definite of solid rock, John Philpiston that sends this old world upplaced the age of the ward and onward.

Blind Fanaticism.

said Wesley, "you never sin."

Forgiveness.

where between 38,000,000 0 years.

The blind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than asked about it he said: the united efforts of twenty rogues .--a regular scrapper when Grimm. n gang, but there's a boy and I don't know whether Forgiveness or Sin. im or not; so I'm waiting Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley, e home. I like our yarf "I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir,"

Vhat It Is,

man who was trying his Two persons cannot long be friends eclate good music : "When If they cannot forgive each other's lititens every minute to be a tle failings .- Bruyere. ways disappoints you, it's Christian Register.

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how about you?"

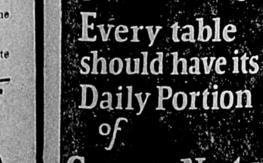
## Prepared Especially for Infants

treal Family Herald.



"I don't see anything new in the 1924 models."-Louisville Courier-Journal.





"Yes."



claimed, will make Montreal an all

year port and perhaps change the Eng-

actions if this dam were erected-at

a cost of only seventy million dollars.

it is estimated. Perhaps some day

countries will fight over dams. Water

levels and tariffs seem to be the only

seriously disturbing elements between

Canada and the United States .-- Mon-

About the Same.

"Speaking of auto jokes-"

quite what would be the climatic re- districts.

There's a Reason

commission of San Francisco, says no animosities by knowing all about it, is done will it be possible to utilize that on first taking that office years He never was a neutral probably as the full potential strength of the fleet. ago an Irish laborer hailed him on the between Republican factions in any Quicker Work Advisable. Eabarcadero with a "Good-mainin', section of the country, but it is certain

knows all about it but who has aroused tions as recommended. Not until this

Mr. Prisidint. How are ye the marn- that in his capacity as a member of

North.

counsel.

lish climate. In fact no one knows | four Republicans to represent southern

the Republican national committee,

never has been active on one side or

cept his own, and Republicanism in

Virginia is not strong. He has made

Will H. Hays, who was chairman of

the Republican national committee in

1920 and as such directed the victor-

ious Harding campaign, leaned upon

Committeeman Slemp for advice upon

important matters affecting not Mr.

Slemp's home state, but other states.

Mr. Hays apparently recognized the

was disinterested as between warring

depended upon to give unprejudiced

All of the Washington newspaper

correspondents, or virtually all of

them, know Mr. Slemp. He has been

a conspicuous figure about Republican

headquarters in Washington, New York

and Chicago for some years and, more-

congress, not only because of his legis-

lative endeavors but owing to the fact

that he was the only Republican repre-

sentative in the house from the state

of Virginia and one of only three or

Clark Is the Private Secretary.

least, so it would seem.

in evidence. He knows every member

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over, he was exceedingly prominent in

Calling attention to the fact that all "What is?" of the items of the program would be "Brown's. His wife is perfectly satimmediately necessary in the event of isfied with his table manners." "Never better," said Spear, "and and in his political work generally, he war, the board declares that to spread their completion over 20 years is a risk

the other in any trouble between the and is a postponement of that degree TIME TO GET factions of his party in any state ex- of preparedness which constitutes BUSY. Dancing Ingood national insurance and which is structor: It is most effective in furthering our navent another no party enemies East, West or tional policies during peace. The recommendation is therefore made that if the national finances at any time per-Friend: Think mit, this program be pushed to a more 80? Dancing In-

around here?"

rapid completion. Of the total of \$16,458,835 recomstructor: Yes, I understand there mended by the board's supplementary are two towns report on development of naval air dancing my last stations, \$820,000 is recommended for one alike. \* inclusion in the estimates this fall. value of Mr. Slemp as an observer who \$554,000 for the station at Coco Sola,

Canal Zone, and \$266,000 for the Pearl Maw said: "It's coming!" Iz said: "Naw, 'taint!" cliques and who, therefore, could be harbor station. He tried to cross The board found that the development of air stations is entirely lacking

> in the capacity to carry out their mis-One Characteristic. sion in the navy's lolicy as outlined Rub-Dobbs has such a faraway in the Rodman board report, which is: look in his eyes. Dub-Why not? He's a bank 1. Reconnaissance and patrol of coastal sea areas. cashier.

> 2. Convoy operations. 3. Attacks on enemy submarines, Jack-Why did you kick that medaircraft or surface war vessels. ical student out of the library? 4. Operations against enemy vessels Tom-They caught me trying to reengaged in attacks on our coast. Declaring that it believes it "im- move the appendix from a book he was reading .--- Virginia Reel. perative for the national defense" that the development program recommend-

Fellow Feeling. ed be carried out as soon as practi-Crabshaw-I always thought you cable, the board specifies the order of said you'd never lend money again? procedure in order that "the most Henpeck-But this was to a married Edward T. Clark will remain as urgent items of development" be initifriend who needed it to keep his wife

away in the country another month. More Than Interest.

"Does your wife take much interest in your business?" "Interest? She takes a mighty big

All Wrong. Waiter-1 hope you were satisfied with your dinner, sir. Diner-Absolutely not. Everything

fought," said the pupil. "They fought | was cold except the ice cream, In the other and outer office, the until they lost their arms. Then they

more public office, Mr. Slemp will be used their hands."-Indianapolis News. Failed to Note. "When you refused him my hand, papa, did he go down on his knees?" "Well, I didn't notice just where he

only married

couple 1 know

that's any hap- -

apart for the

pler have lived

last six years.

of either house of congress. He knows Private Blimp was a modest and all the governors of states, Democratic or Republican, and he knows probably sensitive man, who dreaded a rebuff. landed." what they have been thinking about He had fallen desperately in love AN EXCEPwith the prettiest girl within a mile politically for the last decade. In other letters from Washington of the camp, but hesitated proposing TION. something was said about former Pres- for fear she would turn him down. At Mrs. Knagg: ident Harding's office aids. It was said last, when he could stand the suspense After all. I supspecifically that Mr. Harding had a no longer, he was struck by an inspipose we'reabout public secretary and also what in the ration. Hastily seizing a pen, he as happy as any most specific sense can be called a pri- wrote her an anonymous letter asking married couple. vate secretary. One was George B. her to marry him.-American Legion Mr. Knagg: Just about. The

Ingenious,

Christian and the other Judson C. Wel- Weekly. liver. It would seem today that Calvin Both. Coolidge may take a leaf out of the Banks-Do you believe in pursuit or book of his predecessor. If he tries to carry out the Harding policies he in possession?

will take many leaves out of that book ; Kneedel (his tailor)-Both. Posses but the one leaf mentioned is a per- sion only comes after so much per sonal and private lenf, a perusal of suit,-Wayside Tales

Unusual. "It's an unusual case."

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At the Crossing.

Getting Practice.

And now Iz ain't.

Dealer (to impecunious client, t whom he sold a horse some weeks before)-You still like him? Purchaser-Very much; but ought to carry his head higher. Dealer-1 expect he'll do that all

right when he's paid for .- Punch.

the mountain ranges.

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mention this paper .- Advertisement.

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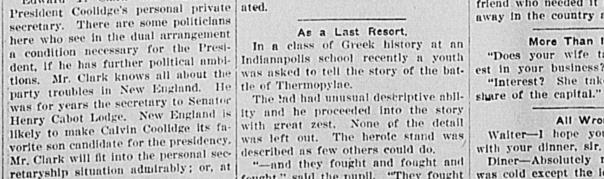
Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the re-sults. Once tried always used.—Ad-vertisement. in the land of log and Spow

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Leroy Butler motored to Coleman Sunday.	Brownwood Monday, where she had	
Miss Faye Watson, daughter of Emmett Watson, is attending school at Coleman.	Tom Menton took his parents to Munday, the first of the week, where they will visit.	M. Harke of Route 2, subscribed
I have two new shipments of hats this week. Some extra specials. Mrs. Corrie B West	For Sale—One Howard Piano, as good as new. Will sell at bargain.	Dr. T. C. Smith placed his two



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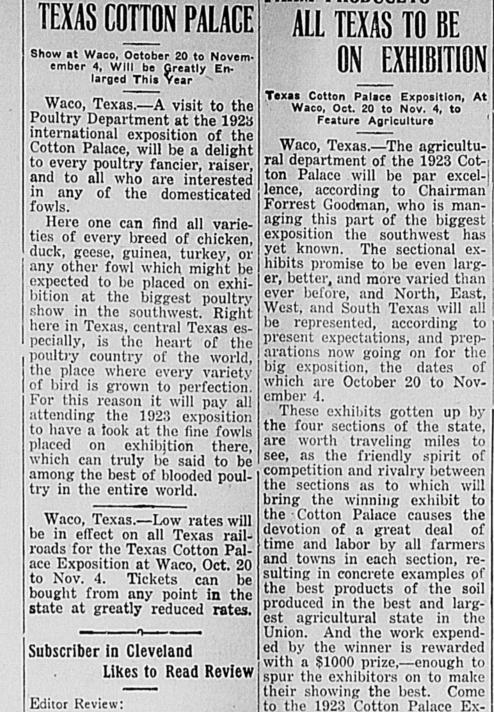
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EY AT LAW



Miss Loren Graves left Monday Cut visited in Cisco, Wednesday. for Abilene, where she will attend Simmons College, this term.

W. A. Prater and family of Cross will pay the difference. Want Tom Ray Wilson left Monday for will milk without the calf. In- west. Coleman, where he will attend | quire at Review office. Dr. Thomason spent three days school. He will stay with Hugh in Dallas last week, doing special Davanay and family, while there. | How about your subscription?



and news of interest. Thank you.

John Logan Smith

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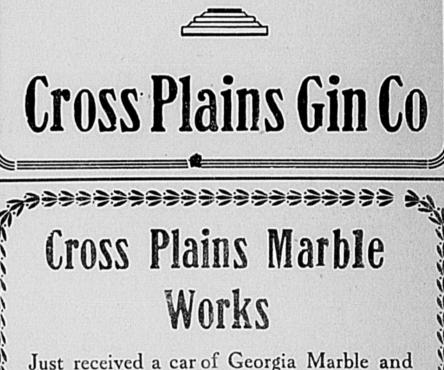
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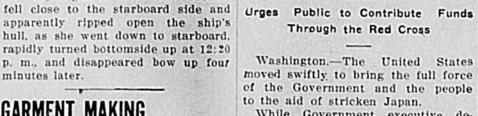
alleged that Walton had been "obligated" in the klan at the capital by Minor Merryweather, formerly a klegle at Muskogee, adding "that is as Berlin .- While Chancellor Stress far as he ever got." The Oklahoma mann still is awaiting French reac-City organization rejected the Gov ernor, Jewett charged.

Answering allegations from the Governor's office that only the klan has been found responsible for Tulsa County floggings, Jewett declared that the klan repudiated the few shift in the direction of a French "weaklings" of its membership who had become involved in masked violence. "The klan has ever advocated enforcement of the law, he said. In line with Gov. Walton's advice to citizens to arm and "shoot to kill"

when attacked by mobs, State police commissions were issued Friday to several Comanche County farmers, spicuous throughout the Ruhr and according to Aldrich Blake, the Gov-



involved in maintaining her passive resistance. Aside from gradual disintegration. which is daily becoming more conthe Rhineland, the Nation's finances





Proposed Convict Contract

the ship began to list. Other bombs

Austin, Texas .- Proposal to loan machinery and other necessary for establishing a State garment manufacture at the State prison, the

an appeal by President Coolidge to can growing section of the State incontribute funds through the Amer- dicates the probable yield for this ican Red Cross for aiding the unfor- year to be 9,384,000 pounds. This tunate and giving relief to the peo- is approximately 20 per cent greater ple of Japan.

The Red Cross at once announced 7,820,000 pounds for the last five that it had started the fund with years. It is 54 per cent less than the equipment free of charge to the State a contribution of \$100,000 for the bumper crop of 1919 at which time relief victims of the earthquake and approximately 17,000,000 pounds was in addition had appropriated \$10,000 marketed for the assistance of Americans products of which would be used in caught in the disaster zone. State institutions has been made to Arrangements were made at the Gov. Neff by a commitee representsame time for individual contribu-Medina County, recently appointed tions to be received either through ers' Association. The committee prothe national headquarters or through sistant Attorney General, representtested against a proposed contract any Red Cross chapters. The funds ing the State in the Court of Crimiwill be sent through the State Department to the Japanese Red Cross. an efficient organization. The desire of the Washington Government to be of any service possilature. ble was made known personally to Ambassador Hanihara of Japan dur-At the instance of John M. Moore. ing the day when he visited both special representative, Atty. Gen. the State Department and the White Keeling joined in the plea to the House for conferences with Acting United States Commissioner of Inso proposed to name a committee | Secretary Phillips and President Coolternal Revenue for the remission and refund of approximately \$100.-The Japanese Ambassador in turn 000 of income taxes collected from expressed through a public statement defunct Texas State banks. This his appreciation for the sympathy makes three asking for the refund, that has arisen in America for his the other two being the Commiscountry in its hour of trouble. sioner of Banking and the attorneys for the banks. To Have Large Turkey Crop. Weatherford, Texas .-- Reports from According to figures compiled by over Parker County indicate the largthe State Comptroller, Texas used est crop of turkeys in history is bean investigation by the last Legisla 30,000,000 gallons of gasoline during ing raised this year. While many turkeys have died, this has been con-July. Much more than that was produced in the State, but all over fined to the larger flocks. Where that quantity was shipped outside of they run from fifty to 100 the losses Terrell, Texas .- The Terrell Cham- have been comparatively small. Texas. The gross payments under the new tax of 1c per gallon on gas-New National Bank for Galveston. oline amounted to approximately Washington .- An application has \$300,000 during July, which would the city. It is planned to designate been received by the Comptroller of cover 30,000,000 gallons. The last the Currency to authorize the organamount is net, as the tax is paid but ization of the United States National once on each gallon of gasoline, re-Bank of Galveston with \$1,000,000 gardless of how many times it may

S. B. Cowell, chairman of the State Board of Control, has returned from visiting the State institutions at Abilene, Wichita Falls and Gainesville

place regarding the construction to A survey of practically every pe-Chips off the Old Block

than the estimated average yield of

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Wail of the Oppre sed. Della and Dottie were twins, bu Della was the leader in everything nd also was inclined to tyrannize.

25'Box

her daughter Fanny to see the new-Hudson Cortlandt was softened by comer, but the two children were shy is wailing appeal. "I am willing to of each other, and Ann had no time for ok after the girl," he said uncomcontemporaneous intimacy in her last stably. "You could leave her in good days with her mother. Mrs. Hudson was inclined to like this sister-in-law. Mrs. Cortlandt looked up with a "She is a widow, just as I was," gleam of returning cheerfulness. "I Mrs. Hudson informed Ann. "Except suppose I might," she murmured. "I don't see why you can't send her

ow can I stay?" She looked implor-

gly from Ann to her husband, before

eburied her face in a minute pocket

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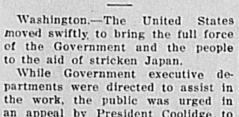
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Washington .- The United States and reports them in good condition moved swiftly to bring the full force and doing satisfactory work. He of the Government and the people conferred with architects at each be done shortly.

ernor's counselor "Persons who have been threat-

ened by mob violence will be given commissions to protect themselves," said Blake. A full pardon to any person con-

victed for shooting members of mobs has been promised by Governor Walton

"I am not contemplating any moderation of the martial law proclamation in Tulsa County nor the withdrawal of the military nor any let up in the military investigation now being conducted there.

"On the contrary, if any new orders are issued, they are apparent to be in the nature of a proclamation declaring martial law throughout the State of Oklahoma, including Oklahoma County.

### HAVE DEFINITE IDEA AS **TO FOREIGN DEAD**

Loss of Life Among U. S. Residents in Japan Appears Small.

London .- With communication between the devastated districts of Tokio and the Southern Japanese ports of Kobe and Osaka partly restored by airplanes and read transport along the Takaido route, and with the pick of Japan's well-trained army divisions, which have been converging on the ruined capital for several days, exerting discipiline to restore order among the hundreds of Pittsburgh. Receipts of Dallas for thousands of homeless, news from the month amounted to \$232,088. Japan begins to give some definite compared with \$203,623 for August, 1922. idea of the loss of foreign life.

There are approximately 100 foreigners dead or reported missing, half of whom are British, but the Japanese Government representatives 80 years old, for more than thirty here are still uninformed as to the number of Japanese who perished through the earthquake, fire and deluge.

loss of life among American resi- his home on Point Loma. dents in Tokio and Yokohama was small, but no reports have been received concerning the fate of tourists. From 500 to 1.000 American globe trotters are usually to be tound in Yokohama hotels any day during the summer months, waiting for homeward boats or to start on the disaster. tours through Japan.

Cripples' Friend Dies.

London .- Sir William Purdie Tretoar. Lord Mayor of London in 1906-07 and widely known as "the cripples' friend," died here recently. He was a prominent business man and was founder of the Lord Mayor Treloar hospital for Cripples at Hampshire.

Drouth Broken at Liano. Llano, Texas.-- A heavy rain fell here, breaking a three-month drouth.

are leaping into such chaos that fur ther indulgence in the luxury of dumping uncounted trillions into the battle along the Ruhr and the Rhine is viewed in official and private ing the Texas Garment Manufacturquarters as indefensible. The Ruhr and Rhineland today are

ducing areas.

Belgians

for prison labor with a private conliterally wallowing in oceans of wildcern. cat currencies of official and private origin, all of which must even-It was announced by the committee, headed by Carl Pool, president tually be redeemed. As these two of the State association, that a moveterritories are nominally Germany's most productive sources of tax revment to prvent carrying out any contract with private concerns would be enues, the Government has virtually inaugurated in the courts if such paid double price for keeping them inactive through eight months of contracts are closed.

The manufacturers' association alpassive resistance, in that it has been deprived of enormous tax refrom its organization to assist the idge. ceipts from the most prolific pro-Prison Commission and State officials

Trades Day Promoted

Their rehabilitation to the former in instituting the garment manufacstandard of production will consume ture. Gov. Neff expressed no opinion on another six months of unproductivethe proposal, the committee said, ness so far as the tax exchequer is and did not agree to present the proconcerned, in the opinion of indusposal to the Prison Commission trialist leaders, who are qualified to The manufacturers' proposal is a gauge the physical deterioration of new turn in the controversy over prithe plants and mines and to the exson labor, which was the subject of tent of which the workers have been

demoralized by their idleness. ture. Dallas Third in Postal Receipts

Washington-Dallas ranks third in the percentage increase in postal ber of Commerce is promoting a receipts for August, compared with weekly trades day in this city in cothe same month a year ago, as anoperation with the business men of nounced by the Postoffice Department, its increase being 13.97 per every Thursday as special bargain cent, and exceeded by Detroit and day Torpedo German Rum Runner

Christiana .--- A German rum-running vessel has been torpedoed by a Norwegian torpedo boat near Christiana Clark Thurston Dies and sunk. Two men of the German

crew escaped and one was arrested. San Diego, Cal.-Clark Thurston, 10,000 Refugees Burned to Death years a member of the Theosophi-Osaka .- Approximately 10,000 refu cal Society and for more than twengees, fleeing from the ruins of Tokio. ty-five years a member of the cabwere burned to death in the yard inet of Mme, Katherine Tingley, head It seems fairly certain that the of the organization, died recently at of a military clothing factory in the industrial suburb of Honjo.

> Plan Understanding With French Proclaim Moratorium. Berlin. - Chancellor Stresemann Osaka .- The Japanese Government has proclaimed a thirty-day moratori- told Reichstag members from occupied Germany that the German Govum for payments falling due from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30. The moratorium ernment is prepared to seek an early is inapplicable outside the zone of understanding with the French, even

> > Yokohama harbor

under heaviest sacrifices. Seaplane Forced Down: Floats Merchant Fleet Reported Safe Sandusky, Ohio .- According to a Washington .- An official dispatch message received from the Marbleto the Shipping Board from its agents head coast guard station, eight pasat Manila reported that all vessels sengers were taken off a big seaof the Government merchant fleet plane, bound from Detroit to Clevewhich were in the Japanese earthland, five miles off Cedar Point. The quake area have been reported safe. plane was forced to land in Lake Erie because of engine trouble. The big plane floated on the lake for

nearly two hours before the coast guards reached the air boat, which was hidden in a thick fog.

capitalization. and retailers. Showers in Denton County Denton, Texas .- Light showers falling over part of Denton County will M. Cole has revoked the permit of delay cotton picking for twenty-four

hours or more. Lampasas Farmers Organize. the farmers of Lampasas County, a farm bureau was organized and a credit and cotton committee was

selected. Slaton Gets First Bale Slaton, Texas .- The first bale of 1923 cotton was brought here recently by Lowell King of Southland. It was ginned locally and sold for \$180,

including the premium. fidal Waves Hit California Coast

San Pedro, Cal.-Rolling 6,000 miles across the ocean as a repercusion of the great earth shock which rocked Japan, four tidal waves, five feet 650,000 mark. high, have struck the Southern Cali-

fornia coast. Ships in San Pedro pitched about madly as the huge The message relayed information re- waves rushed past the breakwater. University of Texas, that Miss Lora ceived from official sources in Japan Small boats were torn from their Hemphill of Dallas has been awardto the effect that all foreign refu- moorings and the larger vessels were ed the Ascher Silberstein scholar-

might become selrous.

Federal Prohibition Director Frank an Austin physician to prescribe in-

toxicating liquors and also the permit of a druggist at Mineral Wells. Mr. Cole said they had been abus-Burnet, Texas .- At a meeting of ing the terms of their permits in such a way as to justify revocation. . . .

> State Supt. Marrs will forward a letter to the County School Superintendents and trustees of school districts outlining his plan whereby the schools may obtain an ample supoly of geographies and other books involved in the textbook controversy during the coming session.

> Registration of motor vehicles in Texas now total 603,927 and State Highway Department officials are confident that the total for the year ending Dec. 31 will go beyond the

Announcement has just been made by E. J. Mathews, registrar of the gees escaping from the disaster had | ordered to keep up steam to meet | ship for the coming session of the been taken care of upon ships in 'any emergency in case the situation' University.

One day, after a disagreement with Grover C. Morris of Devine, a for-Della, Dottie asked: "Mamma, if Del mer member of the Legislature from | la is the same old as me, why does she boss me just as if I was her little by Gov. Neff as assistant to the As- girl?"

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NR JUNIORS-Little NRs

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

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nal Appeals, has been qualified and Baby Ceased to was sworn in. The office to which Fret After He Mr. Morris was appointed was created by the last session of the Legis-Had Teethina

> "When my baby began to cut his teeth he was so fretful and feverish I couldn't do a thing with him. It took all my time to nurse him and I couldn't look after my housework." writes Mrs. Annie Reeves, Route 31. Roswell, Ga., "but as soon as I began giving him Teethina he stopped fretting and has given me little trouble since."

Teethina is far superior to soothing syrups and similar preparations for quieting a fretful child. It contains no opiates and is therefore perfectly harmless. Weak, sickly children thrive on it and doctors recommend it.

Teethina can be had at any drug store or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a large package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .- (Advertisement.)

What is not good for either a man's soul or his body may be illuminating to his intellect. It, too, is experience. be handled and sold by middlemen

> Headline says "Jury gives nurse \$20,000 for a kiss." Well, it is worth that to kiss some juries we ve seen.

### THE SAME OLD BACKACHE!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag/along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kid-neys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the help along distinguished after the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings, and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case

T. Porter. engineer on A. & L. R. R., Tipton St., lanta, Tex., says: "I had severe pains in my shoulder and it back and

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Charmed?" Mer eyes swept Ann om her untidy red hair to her shab- Collins' line; but as time went on he I shod feet, and she laughed in- was forced to abandon any expecta-

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The condition of L. W. Tittle, a member of the State Board of Con-

talian flag flying | trol, who has been seriously ill sevand Anti-Paxos. eral days, is reported improved. ts in Greek wa-. . . it officially an-With the close of the fiscal year rations against the State of Texas showed a deficit in the State funds of \$2,615,210.80. dispatch from Tax remittances for last week have nade public, givbeen deducted leaving the deficit as

**Condensed Austin News** 

ance of Labor Day.

u, which he detalled \$509,000. . . . Marine has or-The Texas State Library and Histies to permit torical Commission met and elected iter all Italian Miss Emma Burleson president. Miss d a denial that Elizabeth West, State Librarian, i'l ex-officio secretary. Miss Burlesoa e sorrow of the is a sister of former Postmaster Gersolini telegraph-

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opriated \$10,000 marketed

All departments in the State Capitol were closed Monday in observ-

Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

shown above. These remittances to-

eral Albert Sidney Barleson.

will have been completed. . . .

E. E. Davis, for the last ten years specialist in rural research in the bureau of extension at the Universfty of Texas, will be professor of rural education and head of the education department in the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College at Nacog-

Governor Neff honored requisition The report is papers issued by the Governor of Oklahoma for the return of D. H. Hail to Hay County, Oklahoma. Hail is now under arrest at Corsicana and is wanted in Oklahoma to answer a charge of securing money under

> S. B. Cowell, chairman of the State Board of Control, has returned from visiting the State institutions at Abilene, Wichita Falls and Gainesville

g the full force and doing satisfactory work. He

Women Tell Each Other How They

Perrysburg, Ohio .- "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-cause I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't

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remember just how ong I suffered, but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like l was with pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and

it cured her. So then I went and got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to

their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial

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credulously. "You are making the "ANN RIDES WITH ME." best of it-that is evident-but why should she stay with you? Can't Hudson assume his responsibilities? If you SYNOPSIS-Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, want a child about-and I am sure I don't understand why you do-there's widowed mother of ten-yearmy Hendricks, or little Fanny Cortold Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt. landt." socially and politically promi-"That will do, Clarissa !" Mr. Cort-Her husband has not been landt spoke so sternly that Ann shrank old about Ann, and the new wife

back, frightened. "To what are we fears he will be displeased. With indebted for the honor of this visit?" Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hen-"I have a loge at Wallack's theadricks Cortlandt, her husband's ter tonight; I came in to see if Hudbrother, with whom the latter is son and my charming new sister-inlaw would care to share it with me. It is Madame Rachel."

CHAPTER II-Continued. "Oh !" cried Mrs. Hudson. "She is that famous French actress, Isn't she? -2-"The decelt would have been less, I I could be ready in a very few moave no doubt, had she not had red ments-fifteen, at the most!" his brother interposed peace-Mrs. Renneslyer swept her with indifferent eyes. "Very well," she said, bly, and to her amazement Ann found berself laughing convulsively, in spite

indifferently. She established herself of her anger and fright. in a chair by the fire. Mr. Cortlandt seated himself oppo-Hudson came suddenly down to arth. "Well," he announced, "Minnie site her, leaning toward her with a in have to choose between us-the curious look of an antagonist. "Go aild or me. I won't have her, that's with your mother, Ann," he said. "You can doubtless help her hurry." . If you'll leave her, I'll take And so Ann's future was decided. with me-if not, I'm done with

When she was alone with her mother, during the last precious week of their mothing in her mother's lifted face companionship, she found that the sightened Ann, and she found resolute on for further defiance. "We don't only way to avoid mutual tears was at to go with you," she declared pas- not to mention the coming parting, so inately. "You can go off to Europe she obligingly refrained. There were yourself. . . . We'll stay here." plenty of other things to think about. In the first place she was plunged into e ended on a softened note, and she ed her eyes slantingly on her new | an orgy of buying. She and her mother both had completely new wardnd. She thought that he received robes. The pretty bride bought lavdeclaration somewhat coldly, and

ishly, in spite of her imminent visit to heart skipped a beat miserably. He s looking at his brother with an ex- Paris. People came and went during the sion that terrified her. swift interlude, but the child retained What do you wish, Mrs. Cortlandt?"

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Judson Cortlandt was softened by is wailing appeal. "I am willing to ok after the girl," he said uncomtably. "You could leave her in good irs. Cortlandt looked up with a

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arried me, except that her keep will paid. . . . We sail in a week," added briskly. He was obviously She followed her miserably about the

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tion of the rescue of his brother and his bride. Back in America, President Pierce then cast about among his supporters for another minister to Switzerland, and in Washington square Mr. Cortlandt devoted himself to comforting a passionately rebellious child. Her sorrow, he knew, would pass, and for himself he felt a curiously poignant regret at the sudden end of his lovely and foolish young sister-in-law-a

deeper regret, possibly, than if she had been less lovely and more wise. CHAPTER III

Taking Root.

Ann took the shock of her mother's death in a curiously adult fashion that touched Mr. Cortlandt deeply. She defensively fenced off discussion of her bereavement and endeavored to carry on the pleasant and amusing life she had begun with him before the bad | news came, but under the strain of this pretense her irregular little face grew white and drawn, and her eyes. under her shock of red hair, became entirely unchildlike in their tragic intensity. Nothing could have bound her closer to the old man than this reticence, for he, too, found grief something that it was impossible to chat about, and he said to himself that under strain his young foundling was

showing breeding. Acting on his suggestion, Mrs. William Cortlandt made an effort to approach the girl. She was willing enough to do it, for her heart was too

kind not to respond to the appeal of a lonely child, but she was forced to report no success.

"She absolutely was short with me nowhere with her."

Mr. Cortlandt sighed. The reticence pearance. At her brother-in-law's rewhich delighted him in Ann he often quest, Mrs. William Cortlandt brought found sadly lacking in his sister-inher daughter Fanny to see the newlaw. He took up the matter with the comer, but the two children were shy child, however. "Ann," he said, forcof each other, and Ann had no time for ing himself, with some difficulty, to speak directly to a disagreeable point, and lips that pouted, as he endured contemporaneous intimacy in her last "why were you so stiff-necked with the sermon. "Clarissa shouldn't throw days with her mother. Mrs. Hudson was inclined to like this sister-in-law. Mrs. Cortlandt? She meant to be kind stones," her brother reflected.

"She is a widow, just as I was," to you, and one should not be priggish Mrs. Hudson informed Ann. "Except with those who mean to be kind." that her little girl is pretty. Fanny is Ann shot to her feet, and stood, sweet, isn't she? I hope you will try to be like her, Ann: she is such a little she said. "I was horrid to her. . . . I

couldn't help it. . . . You see-she hated my mother-she and Mrs. Ren- ple paused to watch him take pos-Ann clung to her mother in a way neslyer. . . . So I can't talk to them session of it. that was flattering but disconcerting.

about her. . . . There's only you. . . . ad not to break with the pretty crea- house; stood beside her bureau when eral arsenal at Charleston was seized You and Mrs. Allen. I've been think- stood stiffly waiting beside his mother. by volunteer troops acting under state hre he had married. He turned to his she curled her blonde hair; helped her ing. . . . Mrs. Allen is used to me; "Like to ride up with me?" he asked authority, together with all the harbor wother, with a specious relief in his to button the complicated new frocks, she had me with her almost all my him. It was a long established cusand Island defenses, except Sumter. "It is all perfectly simple is, to drive his nephew home and to pack her finery into two shiny ife, you see-and she is all alone. Without a protest from the officials fter all-isn't it?" from church on Sunday. like me.... I could be a help to her. new trunks. who filled the offices, the custom house "Yes, sir." the boy said, relieved. He Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt looked at Notwithstanding all their preparasome. . . . I know she would take me and the post office were also taken tions, however, it was not until they would have climbed into the back seat. in for a moment, and Ann wondered . . I am almost certain she would." over by the state government, and the It was out at last, and she turned had his uncle not restrained him. fit was something in his steady gaze clung together at the dock that the flag of South Carolina was raised over "In front, Hendricks, if you please, swiftly away from him, so that Mr. hat caused the younger man to drop mother and daughter suddenly admitthem December 31. Cortlandt could not tell if she were with Tom. Ann rides with me." eyes unensily. At length he said, ted the serious nature of their separa-Before many weeks five other crying or not. With a quick clean spring the coun tion. Mrs. Cortlandt shed a few genshall be alone here, when you are He was curlously moved himself. try child was established, and Mr. . . . It is possible that I the tears and prettily besought her light, for a time, undertake the rebrother-in-law to be kind to his charge. There was something so valiant in Cortlandt followed her with a some-Ann's abdication that he wanted to what malicious smile. As he tucked asibility of Miss Ann-with the unbut Ann only hung desperately about the fur robe about her he knew that her mother's neck, dry-eyed and silent. take her in his unaccustomed arms, standing, of course, that you will, In looking back on the leave-taking it and bid her defy the world. He looked with so simple an effort he had done ter on relieve me." He turned to at her slim back and her stifly held | much to establish Ann as his favorite. always seemed to her that in the mosilent child. "Would you like to head, and wondered if tears were Behind them the relations, in the ment before the gangplank was withy with me?" he asked gently. drawn, she grew appreciably older. streaming down her face. Suddenly Theodore Rennesiyer's smart sleigh, Ann felt the tears burn against her She never forgot the feel of her mothhe was ashamed of the half formed were dismally discussing her. "We are elids, so she only nodded. She felt thoughts he had harbored as to how fools to allow it!" Mrs. Renneslyer serably certain that he did not want er's cool fresh cheek against her own, he would ever succeed in unburdening said angrily. "If the girl had looks I or the last lovely glimpse of her, r. He turned to Mrs. Cortlandt. "I himself of the inheritance of his broth- declare I should be convinced of the young, agitated and charming, as she ure you, madam, that your daughversed overnight. leaned out over the stern, between the necessity of our taking steps!" er's stepchild. Le had never seen Mrs. will be as well cared for as lles in "Yes," agreed Mrs. William, "but Allen, but now he thought of her with churning side-paddles, crying and y power. Perhaps a little girl in my smiling together, and waving and kisswhat steps, Clarissa?" And for once an antagonism that amazed him. . . e may prove a blessing. Eh, Miss ing both her hands to the old man and He wanted Ann himself! All at once her sister-in-law had no answer ready. Mr. Renneslyer swung around to this realization shot across his bewilthe child on the dock. The child was spared the difficulty war, until recently a thing which Her mother had been gone only a derment, simplifying everything. He join in the conversation. "She's got an answer, for at the moment when might be argued about, loomed close fortnight when, one snowy afternoon, wondered how he could ever make the spirit, by gad. No wonder Hendricks felt that a supreme effort of some and passionate. Ann found the proslikes that! And I'm not so sure, was expected of her, the library Mr. Cortlandt returned home earlier child understand his need of her. ... pect of it so exciting that she almost Clarissa, that you are right about her than was his custom. Ann knew at Her shoulders moved convulsively, and swung open, and a high clear forgot her approaching debut. looks. Those queer big eyes of hers! at once, without any further deliberacried, "Do I intrude, Hendricks?" In February a convention of the se-Give her time to grow up to 'em, and tion, he went over to her. "What am I Gad !" said Hudson. "It's Clarissa !" ceded states was called in Montgomdoing?" he wondered, as he went. He | then see !" was conscious of a general disery, Alabama, where a provisional put his hands on Ann's shoulders, and The ladies laughed, for here they y, and that it centered mysteriously framework of the Confederate States were on sure ground. "Don't be more turned her to him. Yes, she was crying. "Mrs. Allen can't have you!" he ridiculous than you can help, Theo," of America was adopted, and Jeffershe had never known anyone could son Davis was elected president. His said at once, almost roughly. "I want his wife said briefly. "You are getting o lovely as the lady who appeared inaugural address antedated Abraham to be a silly old man-you see beauty you invself." the high doorway. Her hair was Lincoln's by a trifle more than a fortin anything feminine!" Ann dashed the tears from her eyes, rmly brown, and shining; 'r hung night. Even Fanny tossed her meek head. and looked up at him for an instant. out her face in artful and compli-On the whole, apathetic incredulity "Why?" she said. "Why do you want "Ann pretty?" she echoed. "Oh, Uncle ated arrangements, and ber eyes were me?" She strained away from him, Theo, what an idea ! kining and quick and pretty, above "You'll have to find some better repellent and hard. bright pink cheeks. Compared were still optimists who hoped for a reason than that for Hendricks' infatu-All at once hopelessness swept over ith its brittle elegance her mother's peaceful solution. Mr. Cortlandt. "How could I hope to ation." ird country thingess had a common Mr. Cortlandt went over to Washing-"Well, by gad, she's fond of the old win a child's affection?" he wondered. . She laughed as she came down ton for the inauguration, and would boy, you know. . . . I suppose, Undoubtedly she preferred Mrs. Allen. room, showing pretty white teeth. have taken Ann with him had not an "I want you because I've come to care really, Hendricks is a human being, A family jar already, Hudson?" she for you, my child," he said heavily. "I underneath all his formality. Ann inconvenient and belated attack of am quite selfish about it." He looked thinks he is, I have no doubt, and I'll measles kept her at home. He left nanded, sending quick and amused inces from her embarrassed brother some days before the event, as he steadily down at her lifted face, and take odds he likes it." his limp bride, "Doves in their litwished to consult with various people ing and galety were going on. "Yot The women looked at each other unsaw joy transfigure it, in a flashing e nest, you know!" She turned to glimpse, before she flung herself upon comfortably; there was more in this in the capital, and he arrived to hear r. Cortlandt and her darting look him, and gave way to an outburst of conjecture of Theodore Renneslyer that Brigadier General Twiggs, com- to his uncle, solemnly. "Fort Sumter mander of the United States troops in has surrendered !" pped to Ann, who stood pressed than they liked to admit. the Department of Texas, had turned se beside him. When Hendricks came home for din-After that there was no question of "Why-where did you find that, Ann's future: the old man and the ner he confided to his mother that Mr. His entire army over to the seceding ndricks?" she queried, her voice child understood, whatever bewilder- Cortlandt expected Ann to call him state government, together with all iddenly shrill, and all the smiling ment the rest of the family might have uncle. "Just like Fanny and me," he equipment and munitions in his coneetness gone from her eyes. about their relationship. Mr. Cort- added arrogantly. "Some day he'll be trol "This is Miss Ann Byrne, Clarissa, The Two Children Were Shy of Each "This is the final touch," Mr. Cort-

menting with a child's imagination to

be a pure delight, and Ann flowered

companionship.

ice the child was the recipient of many | Ann shot a sidelong glance at Mr. curious glances from under demure Cortlandt; no, he was not smiling. "If bonnets. She looked extraneous and that is the reason, I don't mind," she insignificant in the big Cortlandt pew, declared happily. "I don't want any and was possibly aware of it, for when one to like me-only you !" the service began she hunched herself nearer its other occupant, where she CHAPTER IV

might lean against him and share his hymnal, after the pleasant Milton Cen-War and a Debut ter fashion where books were few. Momentous things happened in the Just ahead of them was his sister's winter before the opening of the Civil pew, with Mrs. Renneslyer-very love- war, and Ann Byrne, then in her sixly in black cashmere tempered by an teenth year, spent a thrilling six ermine cape-sitting straight and alert | months hearing them discussed. at one end, and her husband, red-faced Sympathy for the cause of the South and jovial-looking, slouched down in

his corner on the aisle. Between them portion of the newspapers in town dewas their son, Hendricks, named for fended the doctrine of secession, and his uncle, and destined from his feeling ran high. cradle, as Mr. Cortlandt well knew, to From the time she first heard of

be his heir and his favorite. With him Ann had been a champion of Abraham Lincoln, although she could not

have said why. Certainly she got none of her enthusiasm from the people about her, for even Mr. Cortlandt had a New Yorker's distrust for a leader from the rural West When the news of Mr. Lincoln's nom-

nation reached New York, Ann was the sole member of a gathering at her guardian's house who did not regret his success. "My ward," Mr. Cortlandt had said, smiling somewhat wryy, "Is a great admirer of the rail splitter. She has never agreed with the rest of us in our belief that Mr. Seward is the man to save the situation." Ann was somewhat embarrassed, but she was proud of herself, too, and of her capacity to pick a win-

The election of Abraham Lincoln was the signal for greater defiance or the part of the South, and much uneasiness was felt as to the future. In December South Carolina finally took the greatly discussed step, and withdrew from the United States. This move had been so long anticipated that it was received with surprising

calm, but a few days later the North Ann's lack of beauty in mind, it gave awoke to a real shock on hearing that him some satisfaction to look at his Major Anderson, who was stationed in nephew, for young Hendricks at thir-Charleston harbor, had retired from teen resembled neither his beautiful the untenable Fort Moultrie to Fort mother nor his dashing father. He was a fat child, with somnolent eyes, Sumter, which was, he stated, better prepared to withstand attack. This news was quickly followed by the announcement that the secretary of war had resigned, because President Bu-When they came out on the steps, chanan had refused to order Anderson

they found a light snow falling. Close back to Moultrie, and ugly stories beby the gate was an especially fine turngan to leak out of late transfers of tense and erect, at his knee. "I know." out, opulent with buffalo robes and government arms and munitions to the white horsehair plumes. It was Mr. southern states. After this there was Hendricks Cortlandt's sleigh and peoappreciably less talk in the North of

conciliation or compromise. Immediately after Anderson's move the fed-He turned to young Hendricks, who

better postpone my par , until all this trouble is over?" She wondered why! he looked at her for so long a time, before he answered her. "No, my dear. . . . Youth. . . We shall have the party as planned, no matter what comes after."

Ann beamed redicatly upon him. 'And perhaps by the thirteenth of April everything will be all right again." she said hopefully.

Throughout the latter part of March and the early part of April it looked as if Ann's optimistic judgment was justified, for nothing of great importance happened.

It was on the day before the reception that the calm broke in a most startling manner. Major Anderson had been in communication with Washing ton, and every one knew that he had requested supplies to be sent to him at once, but no one really believed centered in New York, for a good prothat the troops of the Confederate states would actually attack; the situation had been a threatening one for so long that people had grown used to it. When, however, the news reached New York that Fort Sumter, flying the American flag, had been fired upon, it lighted the city like a torch. Sympathy with the secessionists was forgotten or discreetly silenced, and indignation arose shrilly from all quarters of the town.

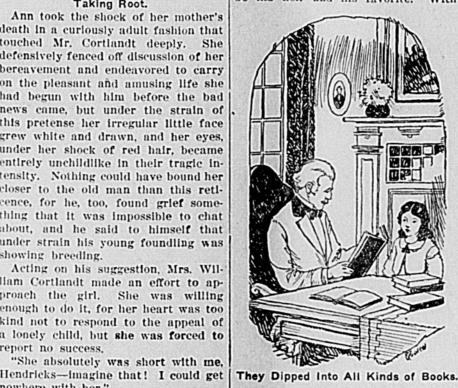
> The general impression was, how ever, that the defenders of the post could easily subdue the attacking party. The papers were full of vainglorious tributes to northern arms and northern courage, and the fashion of the hour was to scoff at this foolhardy attempt of the Confederates.

Therefore, in spite of the fact that the bombardment continued, and that Major Anderson was slow in crushing the forces attacking him, the preparations for Ann's party went on, and, notwithstanding the troubled times, on the evening of April 13 the line of family carriages reached all the way from Mr. Cortlandt's door to Fifth avenue; even there it turned. like a

column of artillery, and stretchic away up that aristocratic street almost to the resplendent portals of the Brevoort hotel.

Ann stood beside her guardian, and in his opinion she was the loveliest thing in all New York, in that budding April weather. Mrs. Renneslver received with her brother on the important occasion, and in spite of her instinctive antipathy to Ann, she was forced to confess that the girl did her guardian credit. She said very sweetly to Mr. Cortlandt, that she was extraordinarily lovely. She had written to young Hendricks to come over from Harvard for his uncle's reception. and she wondered what effect Ann's sudden transformation might have on him. She rather suspected a soft ten-





of Americans zone. Grover C. Morris of Devine, a formade at the either through by Gov. Neff as assistant to the As- girl?" ters or through sistant Attorney General, representers. The funds ing the State in the Court of Crimithe State Denal Appeals, has been qualified and nese Red Cross, was sworn in. The office to which Mr. Morris was appointed was cre-Vashington Govated by the last session of the Legisy service possilature. personally to . . .

of Japan dur-At the instance of John M. Moore, e visited both special representative, Atty. Gen. and the White Keeling joined in the plea to the es with Acting United States Commissioner of In-President Coolternal Revenue for the remission and refund of approximately \$100,assador in turn 000 of income taxes collected from public statement defunct Texas State banks. This

the sympathy makes three asking for the refund, America for his the other two being the Commistrouble. sioner of Banking and the attorneys for the banks. urkey Crop.

.-- Reports from According to figures compiled by idicate the largthe State Comptroller, Texas used n history is be-30,000,000 gallons of gasoline during While many July. Much more than that was is has been conproduced in the State, but all over flocks. Where that quantity was shipped outside of o 100 the losses Texas. The gross payments under vely small. the new tax of 1c per gallon on gasfor Galveston. oline amounted to approximately application has \$300,000 during July, which would Comptroller of cover 30,000,000 gallons. The last orize the organ- amount is net, as the tax is paid but States National once on each gallon of gasoline, rewith \$1,000,000 gardless of how many times it may

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tht showers fall-Federal Prohibition Director Frank ton County will M. Cole has revoked the permit of for twenty-four an Austin physician to prescribe intoxicating liquors and also the permit of a druggist at Mineral Wells. 's Organize. Mr. Cole said they had been abusa meeting of ing the terms of their permits in basas County, a such a way as to justify revocation. ganized and a

and retailers.

. . . committee was State Supt. Marrs will forward a letter to the County School Superintendents and trustees of school districts outlining his plan whereby the e first bale of schools may obtain an ample supght here recentply of geographies and other books of Southland. It involved in the textbook controversy d sold for \$180, during the coming session.

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Registration of motor vehicles in alifornia Coast Texas now total 603,927 and State lling 6,000 miles Highway Department officials are a repercusion of confident that the total for the year k which rocked ending Dec. 31 will go beyond the 650,000 mark. aves, five feet Southern Cali-

in San Pedro Announcement has just been made as the huge by E. J. Mathews, registrar of the he breakwater. University of Texas, that Miss Lora orn from their Hemphill of Dallas has been awardger vessels were ed the Ascher Silberstein scholarsteam to meet ship for the coming session of the se the situation University.

Baby Ceased to Fret After He Had Teethina

"When my baby began to cut his teeth he was so fretful and feverish couldn't do a thing with him. It took all my time to nurse him and I couldn't look after my housework," writes Mrs. Annie Reeves, Route 31, Roswell, Ga., "but as soon as I began giving him Teethina he stopped fretting and has given me little trouble since."

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hurt me at all? DOAN'S RIDNEY

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d fate has sent her to me." Other.

"You mean?" once, as soon as she had run to meet She is Hudson's stepdaughter, but him, that something terrible had haphas been arranged that she is to pened, because he was so sorry for her. ay here with me." The compassion in his eyes awakened Mrs. Renneslyer swung around to all the bravery in her soul. The worst younger brother, with a great had happened; there had been a colwirl of blue gauze skirts. "So!" she lision at sea, and a scattered few pas-"This is what your mad marsengers, picked up by another ship, had returned to tell the tragic tale of enjoyed her. They dipped into all ge has done! A child-left here Hendricks !" "I believe that I am glad to have the banks, while only two days out Clarissa," Mr. Cortlandt Interfrom New York. For a time Mr. Corted. "Alreader I am charmed with every day he went to the offices of the

Charmed?" Mer eyes swept Ann Collins' line; but as time went on he shod feet, and she inughed in- was forced to abandon any expecta- church for the Sunday morning serv- growing too fond of you." om her untidy red hair to her shab-

southern states had seceded, while in New York the men who were friendly o the South were openly triumphant. Arsenals, forts and revenue cutters were taken over almost daily during the last weeks of December, 1860, and early in the new year a ship sent to bring supplies to Fort Sumter was fired on, and forced to turn back. The political complexion changed rapidly in the North. It was a time when events moved rapidly and opinions re-

All efforts to stem the overwhelming tide were in vain. As the spring drew on, Major Anderson's situation in Fort Sumter grew critical, and civil

landt frankly abandoned himself to sorry, you'll see." landt wrote Ann. "One-half the total "Hendricks," she said crisply, "it is the joy he felt in his vicarious parentmilitary force of our country is in much more likely to be you who is hood. He came home early in the afwhat we must call enemy hands. ternoons, in order to teach Ann to sorry.' . . Washington is in a state of drive, and he delighted in her fearless-

After supper in Washington square, terror." ness. It was, however, in the long winter evenings, when he took advan- when Mr. Cortlandt would have set-When he came back to New York, tage of the freedom from social en- tled down to his book, Ann stood stub-Ann found him in a much more hopegagements which his mourning gave bornly before him. He looked up, ful state. He thought highly of the inaugural address, and he had met and him to read aloud to Ann, that he most | ironically inquiring. "Why don't those people like me?" talked with the new president and adthe doomed Arctic, which had sunk off kinds of books; he found this experi- she demanded defensively. vised with him in regard to some of his appointments. "He is a shrewd "What people?"

"Oh, those Renneslyers-that fat man," he told the girl, "shrewd, and landt refused to give up hope, and intellectually under so stimulating a boy and his mother-and Fanny's able, and something more. . . . It mother, too." may be that he will prove the man for the hour. But what an hour !"

"Possibly they think that I The first time they went to Grace

lency toward love surprisingly im planted in her son-somehow she had ounted upon his inheriting her metalic quality, rather than his father's vell-known warmheartedness-and she wondered if, after all, this impressionability might not be turned to advantage. The debutante heard of his expected arrival with careless attertion.

It was almost midnight when Fanns Cortlandt told her aunt, with a little gasp of relief, that young Hendricks had arrived, and almost immediately was the sentiment which seemed most he appeared in the doorway. He had widely diffused in the North, but there grown somewhat taller, and his clothes were artfully cut, so that be did not appear frankly fat; his round face was filled with open dismay.

"Why-what has happened?" his mother said anxiously.

The boy looked about him dazedly. as though for a moment he could not adjust himself to the fact that dance haven't heard, sir, have you?" he said

"Oh !" cried Mrs. Renneslyer shrilly, "That means war!" Her pretty face blanched at the thought.

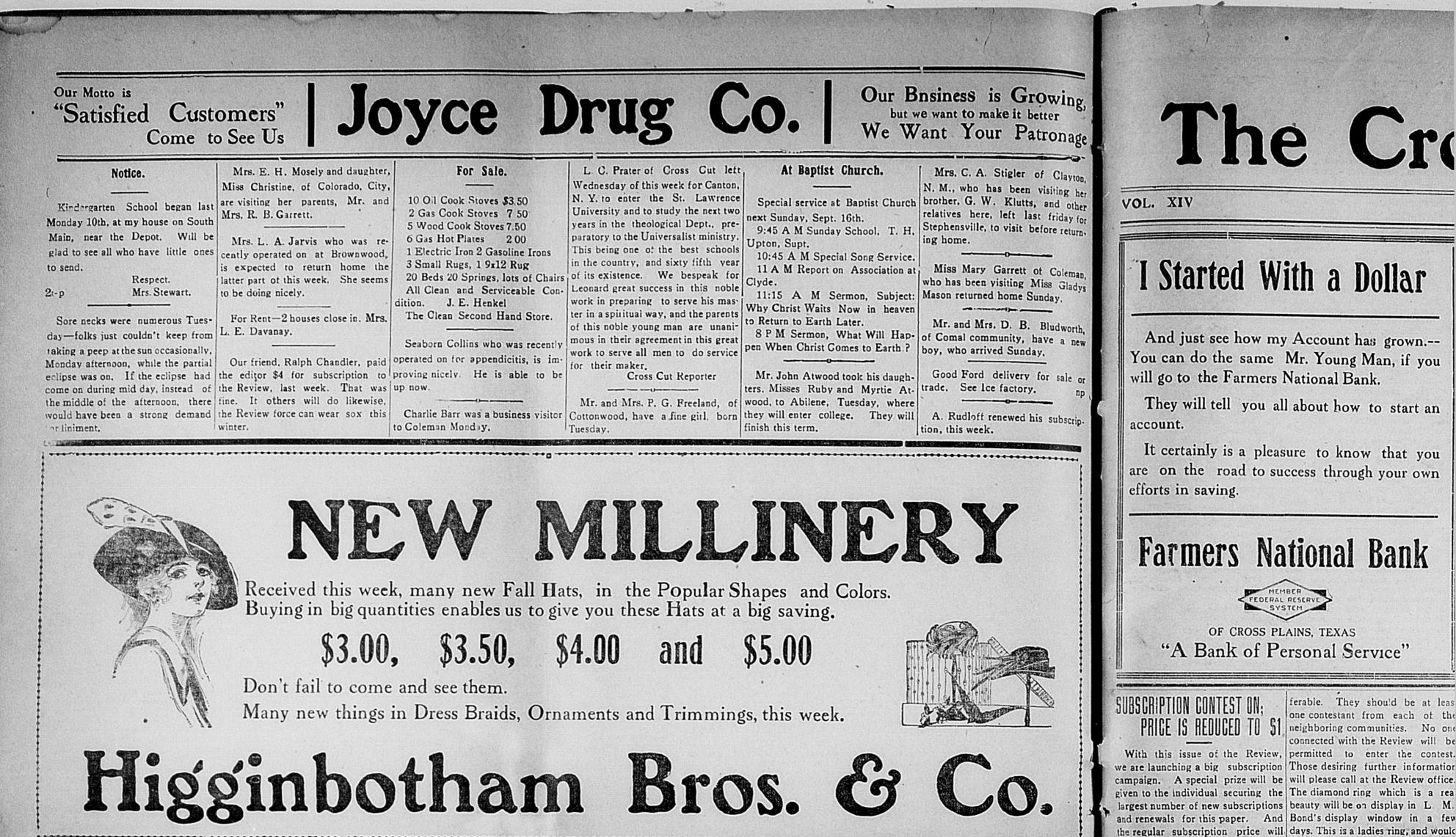
Mr. Cortlandt stood for a moment. staggered; then he advanced into the middle of the room and made an imperative gesture that silenced the musicians.

"My friends," he said, and his cold ormal voice shook, "we have had enough of dancing! Fort Sumter has fallen !"

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More than 1,000 women in the UE:ted States are engaged in the profes-"Uncle, don't you think that I had I sion of architecture,



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SACRED HARP SINGING CON-Vention to convene here

The West Texas Sacred Harp four note) Singing Convention, will convene in Cross Plains, Saturlay and Sunday, September 22nd and 23rd. All singers are extended special invitation. A great time s contemplated. Those who have an idea that old folks can't sing, will have a different conception of their knowledge of music, after nearing them sing in one of these conventions. They can sing, and and they put their whole souls into it. They sing 'with the spirit and inderstanding" that is liking in nuch of the ainging of the fashionble choirs of modern training. Be ure and attend this conventionand bring your basket tilled with good eats, as there will be dinner on the grounds Sunday. Many visitng singers will be present-some will come for hundreds of miles, so f you live in this community, come and bring well filled baskets, and see that every visitor enjoys their stav in Cross Plains. It's a duty and a privilege that is yours to en-

The Review is informed that the onvention will be held at the Bap ist church. Committees have been ppointed to formulate plans to care or the visitors in the most efficient and satisfactory manner. If you have a suggestion to of fer or wish to assist n any way, call at the Review office and you will be directed to the proper committee, where your favored assistance will be graciously received. A number of singers are expected who have passed their four score and ten, and they should have special attention. If you think they are too old to sing-come and hear hem.

Otis Carter. of Floydada, who has been visiting friends here for several days, returned to his home this week. He is connected with the newspaper at Floydada. He entered the newspaper field as an apprentice in the Review office several years back.

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required to send in as many as five renewals or new subscriptions, for which they will be given a credit of Mr. and Mrs.-Charlie Bennett of

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