

The Cross Plains Review

VOL. XVI

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 32, 1925

No 20

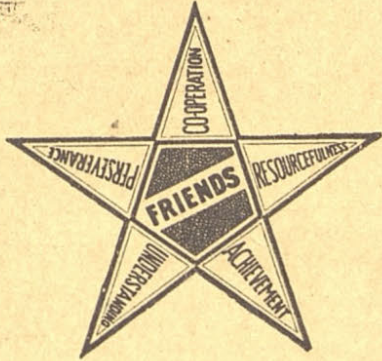
Operators Are Active Here, Field Continues to Get Big Play

An Understanding Service

No bank can serve well, unless it first understands well.

Our knowledge of banking, coupled with our knowledge of our customers' needs, places us in position to render an understanding service to our depositors and the community.

Why not avail yourself of this understanding service?



Farmers National Bank

Read our messages appearing in Farm and Ranch



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

Cross Plains Field Holds Lime light in Central Texas Oil Fields; Much Activity

Activities in Cross Plains field show a notable increase with intense interest in leasing and drilling contracts. New derricks are going up in various sections of the city, with 5 or 6 completed or nearing completion.

Oil operators from all directions continue to come, believing there're great possibilities in the future of this field and as a result this section has promise of getting big play, yes BIG Play, with production that may pay big dividends.

Cranfills & Reynolds are spudding at 175 feet on block 1, Steel addition, Cross lease. They have also completed rig on block 57, central addition, on B. B. Bond lease. Lowe, Du Laney and Carter have completed rig and are moving in tools on block 82, central addition on S. C. Barr Lease.

Weiler Bros. are moving in tools on block 89 in extreme south part of town, next to main street.

C. O. Moore has rig up and moving in tools on block 7, Steel addition, W. A. McGowan lease. White & Harris have made location on C. B. Beeler place, on block 25 Steele addition.

Nany leases have been made with drilling contracts for immediate developments. We will not attempt to give all locations and drilling contracts as there is so much of it, and there is a possibility of variations and changes, but reports will be given on all operations, as the field progresses.

IN CROSS CUT SECTION

Moore & Wilson's Baxter No. 2 came in for 60 barrel well. They are rigging up again on their Baxter No. 3 which recently burned down, and they are moving machine to their Baxter No. 4. On their Gafford they are drilling at 900 feet, and are drilling in on Teston No. 5, with showing for nice well.

Lou Mendenhall is on sand and showing for nice well on his Newton 8, and drilling at 770 feet on Newton No. 9.

Bob Gilman, et al, are drilling at 900 feet on their Newton No. 6.

Root & Highers Prater No. 9 came in for 25 barrel well, and their Prater No. 10 is drilling at 950.

J. K. Hughes on Arledge wildcat is fighting cave at 1100 feet. H. H. Adams, et al, west of Cross Cut on John Newton tract are drilling at 900 feet on deep test, in virgin territory.

Cranfills & Reynolds wildcat on Wilks-Stone tract, drilling at 750 feet. The P. O. & G. wildcat on the Armstrong tract, northeast of Cross Cut is drilling at 2600 feet in black lime.

McLester is spudding on the Clark estate 2 miles southeast of Cross Cut.

Frank Stone is plugging back and will make gas well of his Byrd No. 1. Shadbolt & Harvey et al, on the Childress tract 2 miles west of town are underreaming at 572.

In the Burkett shallow field, Shaw, Fox & Adams brought in their Key well for 30 barrels at 360 feet.

C. O. Moore is moving in rig on the Wade McDaniel farm southwest of town.

Failed to get report on few wells.

Notice to Water Consumers

Due to the fact that the town is in a desperate condition in regard to water you are hereby notified that all of us must refrain from using water for any purpose other than household use. Leaving hydrants open to waste water out on the ground, watering flowers, lawns, gardens and washing automobiles will be considered extravagant use of water under this stringency and is hereby strictly forbidden.

The unstinted cooperation of every citizen of the town to help in a strict adherence and observance of this order is respectfully requested and desired during this emergency.

S. F. BOND,
Mayor of Cross Plains, Texas.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the rig builders and friends for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. D. R. Tremain and family.

Judge Gilbert of Baird was here Saturday and Sunday, visiting relatives

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, GREAT COMMONER, DEAD

The great commoner, William Jennings Bryan, was found dead in his bed at Dayton, Tenn., last Sunday afternoon. Heart trouble is attributed as the cause of his death. He was taking an afternoon nap and apparently died without a struggle. He had been a central figure in national public life for many years. Many years ago he began his fight for national prohibition.

He accepted the bible as the inspired word of God and just recently he was made the center of an attack by the evolutionist, who challenged his statements that the bible was the inspired word of God—But he died contending for his convictions. He was a great Christian character.

In the passing of the great commoner, the nation bows in respect, and mourns his death, as he was recognized by both friend and foe, as one of the great world characters of the age.

He was human, and made mistakes, but stood firm for his convictions and gave freely of his services to every cause which he believed was best for his country.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will render the following program Sunday evening, August 2nd, at 7:45.

Topic: God's Friendliness as Expressed in Nature.

Song; Scripture Reading, Mrs. Sam Barr; Prayer, Mr. Sam Barr; Song; Leaker's Talk, Mr. Jim Barr.

Short Talks by the following: Eldon Walker, Mrs. Bailey Barr, Virgie Eager, Lester Barr and Mr. Leech.

How are the Birds Led? Alta Walker Provisors for Life, Ara Eager.

The Marvel of Color, Vernie Crabb.

Our Instinctive Acts, Mrs. Collins.

What Shooting Stars Teach us, Mrs. Hemphill.

Not Waiting for an Audience, Oren Barr.

How seed are distributed, Mrs. Jim Barr

Carriers, Mr. Hemphill.

Birds and Insects, Mrs. Lutgens.

Business.

Roll Call.

Mizpah.

Cottonwood Notes

The Methodist meeting is in progress now, Bro. Brabham of Cross Plains is doing the preaching and Fred Stacy of Dressy assisting with the singing.

Bro. S. A. Rogers and family and Seth Shirley and family of Paducah are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin of Tullia, Texas, who for many years lived at this place, where Mr. Griffin was one of the business men here, are visiting friends and looking after his property here.

Miss Neva Price of Redlake, New Mexico, who has been at Stephenville, Texas attending John Tarlton College, because of an operation had to discontinue her school work and is now recovering from operation at Rev. A. A. Carter's.

Mr. Riley Wothe returned home from Amarilla where he was operated on for appendicitis, he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton are visiting the Plains this week.

Miss Zona Arvin who has been Eldorado, Arkansas for several years as a stenographer for an oil Co. is visiting home folk.

Mrs. Kizzy Wafford, who has been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for her home in Athens, Tenn.

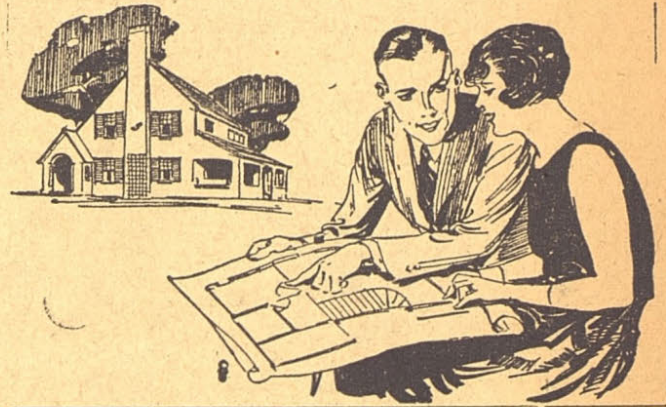
Mr. M. H. Rav and son Givens, are visiting Irvin Ray in California.

W. B. Shirley's dwelling caught fire Monday and would have burned had it not been for the faithful Bucket Brigade, who were successful in extinguishing the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell and family visited Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, the latter part of last week.

Olen Hughes of Rio Grande Valley is visiting his brother, Sidney Hughes and wife, of this place.

A nice shower fell Tuesday afternoon at Cross Cut and Dressy, but it will require more rain to be of much benefit to crops.



Make Her Happier Build a Home First

We have the Plans, Service and Lumber. Whata you say?

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

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CLOSSES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Starnes-Cohen evangelistic party closed a very successful meeting here Sunday night with about 70 people taking a stand for God and the church and many re-dedicated their lives to God's service. It was a great victory. Rev. Littleton, pastor, baptised those who came for baptism. His time as pastor here will expire August 1st, but the church has asked him to be here Sunday and baptise those who were not ready for baptism last Sunday. The baptising will be at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. L. A. Mc. Donough is having a new residence erected on lot in south part of town and the building is near completion. The Review is informed that it has been leased for twelve months at a nice figure. Cross Plains needs more homes. Rent money at the existing rates would pay for a home in a few years. Build a home now.

Merlin Garrett visited this week in San Antonio and other points.

J. H. Moseley, owner of the Ideal Theatre, informs the Review that he is contemplating the erection of a brick veneer and stucco playhouse, in the near future, which will be first class in every respect, and in that event he will operate his present show house as second class theatre, at lower prices.

The West Texas Utilities are extending their power lines to drilling locations, and are preparing to furnish electrical power service for drilling operations in the local field. They have the power and are arranging to give the operators service on short notice.

Rev. S. P. Collins has returned, and will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday evening at 8:30. Sunday School 9:45. Christian Endeavor 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend all our services.

Mrs. John Ellis of Cisco spent the past week end here visiting friends, and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Ellis is visiting in Galveston.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

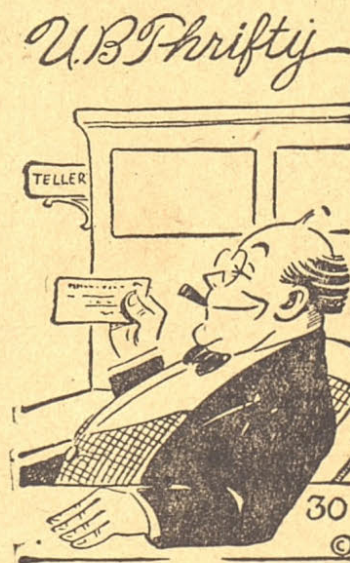
Qualified Druggist

When your doctor prescribes medicines he does so with the realization that his prescription loses value unless properly filled by a qualified Pharmacist.

The City Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

Read the League's messages in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine



More Pigs, More Milk Cows, More Chickens—mean a better living and an income besides, from the surplus.

They have put thousands of farms on paying basis.

Are you "raising your own" for bigger profits?

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

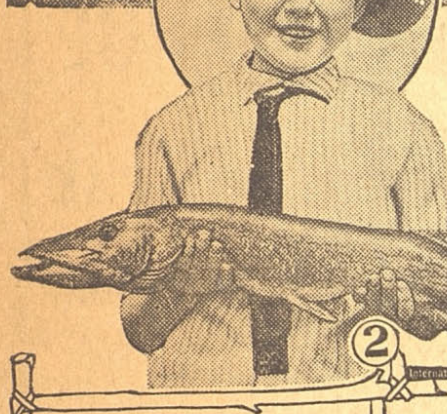
The First Guaranty State Bank
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, President,
J. A. Bar, vice-Pres.

Geo. B. Scott, Cashier
J. D. Conlee, Asst. cashier

John Newton, E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant and Paul V. Harrell Directors

MOTHER NATURE, M.D.



Outdoor Recreation
Amid Natural Scenic
Beauty Best Antidote
for Ills of Our Modern
Civilization

MOTHER NATURE, M. D., is really a very clever practitioner. Her medicine is usually easy to take and she generally manages to make the patients like the treatment. She belongs to the eclectic school of medicine and uses any sort of remedy that seems to suit the case. And she's far from orthodox, for she advertises and she drums up patients. Every spring, when that tired feeling hits us all after a winter of hard work—and no less strenuous avocations—she not only fills the newspapers with display ads of mountain and seashore and forest lake, but she gets in a private call to each one of us something like this:

"Stop, look, listen! Drop the strenuous life. Take up the simple life. Pause, take breath, relax."

She has a persuasive tongue, has old Mother Nature. Anyway, the whole country is awheel this very minute, doing just what Doctor Nature told them to do. And quite likely it is a lucky thing for the American nation.

For the American people are under indictment just now as the most lawless nation of earth. The indictment contains special counts of murder, robbery and other crimes of violence. Those defending our people endeavor to throw the blame on lack of police protection, faulty legal procedure, sensational newspapers and so on.

But the criminologists know better. They declare emphatically that the prevalence of crime is a symptom of basic disturbance in our emotional stability. When a people, they say, has a normal emotional life, everything goes smoothly and the nation progresses. When its emotional life is abnormal, emotional instability shows itself, with insanity and crime as natural resultants. Automobiles, the movies and jazz carried to extremes; complexity and artificiality of life in the big cities, and avocations that are as strenuous as vocations are the causes they see of our emotional instability. These have drained the nervous vitality of our people.

Right here Mother Nature, M. D., steps in with an offer of aid.

The pictures suggest some of Doctor Nature's many activities. In No. 1

she is giving some New York city boys a dose of country life in the Palisades Interstate park along the Hudson. This park is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the millions of the metropolis. Welfare organizations annually make vacation joys there possible to hundreds of thousands of boys and girls to whom a scene like this is fairyland. Doubtless there are boys in this line who never before saw a wild flower or heard a wild songbird; who have not known what it was to play under the shade of trees and in clean air. These boys will absorb health and strength and ideas; this glimpse of a new world may be the turning point in their lives.

Picture No. 2 is one to warm the cockles of the heart of every man who was once the same kind of boy. A look at it carries the conviction that every boy should have a chance to play after Doctor Nature's own fashion. Contrast with him the city boy whose knowledge of life is derived almost entirely from the moving pictures. Which boy has received the better start on a career as a useful, likable human creature? The youngster who has landed his "big one" has felt the urge of incentive, the thrill of sportsmanship, the pride of achievement—each a valuable lesson in itself.

Picture No. 3 affords a glimpse of winter sport in the snow in the Yosemite National park. Now there is a new idea about winter sports abroad in the land—and Doctor Nature most heartily approves. For several seasons winter sports have been increasingly popular in New England and in Yosemite, Rocky Mountain and Mount Rainier National parks. The young people are taking to them amazingly. It's a good thing, too. Chasing the summer the year round may be good for the old and the feeble. But for the red-blooded man and woman a touch of frost is needed to harden up the fibre and bring about the full stature—mental, moral and physical. And a playful battle with Jack Frost, with ski, snowshoe, bobsled and toboggan as weapons, brings a healthful physical fatigue and a keen appetite and a dreamless sleep that cause Doctor Nature to beam with pleasure.

Picture No. 4 shows two eastern girls looking down from a height on a fertile section of Utah. The whole scenic West is full this summer with girls from all parts of the country. And most of them are in trousers. It's a becoming dress—in most cases—and for mountain climbing and riding and hiking it is the sensible dress. These girls are far from home. Everyone will admit that their long trip by motor car will benefit them physically

How about mental benefits? They have seen many an object lesson of earth in the making—naked granite peak, eroded valley, glacier, gorge and moraine. They have been in a vast exhibit in the national parks of wild life—animal, bird and plant. Surely they should have gained educationally. They have driven and camped with people from every nook and corner of the United States—the farmer from Nebraska, the banker from Illinois, the merchant from Louisiana, the manufacturer from New York, all with their women folks. Has that not made for democracy?

Doctor Nature is exceedingly busy in the national parks this summer. The national park service reports, with the season yet several weeks from its peak, that all records for attendance will be broken. And that is a good thing for the nation. For outdoor recreation amid scenes of natural scenic beauty is the best antidote for the many ills of our modern civilization.

Doctor Nature in the national parks is showing her patients a wonderland. At the Grand Canyon she is showing them the most sublime spectacle in all the world—and the world's greatest exhibit of erosion. In Rocky Mountain she takes them to the "Roof of the World" on the Continental Divide and shows them the most remarkable collection of high granite peaks and beautiful valleys known to man. In Yellowstone they are seeing more geysers than all the rest of the world can show and buffalo and elk and moose and bear in their native wilderness. In Mount Rainier they are enjoying winter sports in the snow in midsummer and gazing upon the largest single-peak glacier system—a vast and impressive mountain with its top snow-clad and with its flower belt between ice and forest-clad slopes.

And so on, wonder after wonder is Doctor Nature showing her patients, with lessons for the physical body, for the mentality, for the soul. She shows them majestic scenes, but even more majestic is the response she awakens in the human mind and soul. For we are poor specimens indeed if we are not bettered by association with the beautiful and majestic in natural scenery.

in which the strong sometimes prey on the weak. To illustrate he recited an incident in which a little Spitz dog owned by him had been attacked a few days before by a large Alredale.

Nothing more as he recalled the incident he said, emphatically: "And that air devil rushed across the street and seized the little dog."

The "devil" part obviously was a slip of the tongue, for the pastor plainly was embarrassed. The congregation smiled. Some even snickered.

Some Snickered

A pastor in an Indianapolis church recently was discussing the manner

HARSHNESS OF THE OLD LAW

By BATTERMAN LINDSAY

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

THE elders had sat long in deliberation around the flickering council fire. There had been protracted silences, broken by seemingly casual remarks from one guttural throat or another, until all had spoken. Then arose a patriarch, and leaning on his staff, uttered himself passionately and at length.

Bent, smoke-dried, bear-eyed, toothless, the fires of youth seemed to reanimate his shrunken frame, as he told of the past when the Plute had been sufficient unto himself; when by the prowess of his bow, and the cunning of his snare, and the industry of his women, he had been supplied with food, raiment, dwellings and utensils meet for his needs; when he was manly, temperate, self-supporting and equal to his fate, be it good or ill.

And now, what was he? A beggar at back doors, or a prisoner on reservations; a scuff, a byword, a slave to the white man's firewater whenever he could lay hands on it. His women no longer dug roots and cured flesh and fish, and dried berries, or wove water-tight baskets, or sewed robes of rabbit skin. They idled on the streets of the white man's towns; or, if they worked at the white man's work, spent all their gain on his goods. And now it was come to this; yes, this; and he pointed his skinny, shaking forefinger at a figure crouching in the outer dusk.

Yet there were those among them who spoke of the harshness of the Old Law. Degenerates! Weaklings! Who cared not for the virtue of their wives and daughters, if their bellies were filled. Better a heap of stones, on every hilltop than that their women should learn to think slightly of chastity.

Drive her forth indeed! To what? To be the prey and the sport of the hereditary foe. That were not mercy, but a crueler doom than that of the Old Law. Let the woman expiate on the hilltop at morn, as soon as the squaws should have gathered a heap of stones sufficient unto the work.

Broken and exhausted by his passion, the old man ceased and sat down, and there was silence. After a time a middle-aged man arose, cast his vote for the death penalty, and stalked away into the outer darkness. Then another man stood and did likewise; then another and another, until all were gone but the shriveled denunciator and one other. Lastly, the ancient raised himself painfully from the ground and addressed the silent man across the fire. He did not seem to think it necessary to ask his opinion.

"You can guard her, for you will not sleep," he said, and hobbled away. The women and youths who had been standing in a mute and awe-struck circle around the Judges now dispersed quickly to their rest. A cur, pushed out of his warm corner by a human occupant, yelped protestingly, and a little impertunate cry answered from the heap over there in the obscurity.

Out of it, a woman drew herself to a sitting posture, and lifted up a papoose case, so that the child within could take the breast. Unwitting betrayer of his mother, with its pink skin and gray eyes, what would befall it after tomorrow's dawn? When she should be lying under a heap of stones, what would they do with her baby? Nothing? Yes, that would be it. They would move camp at once, and the papoose would be left to starve, or to be devoured by coyotes. No heart would be touched by its wailing. Better it should die with her. She would hold it to her breast, and perhaps it would receive the first blow. It would not take much of a stone to crush so small a thing.

She saw it all as it would happen. With the first light, the women would be gathering rocks; the boys would help, in their eagerness to get at the sport. Then they would lead her forth and tie her to something; it would be that little juniper growing by itself on the hilltop, because it was the only thing suitable for such a purpose within a radius of miles. (For it was a treeless land.) Then they would gather before her in a semicircle.

She knew how every face of them all would look, wreathed in scorn and hatred. The women would taunt her. Her husband would cast the first stone. Where would it hit her? Would he aim to kill, or only to wound? No, he would not wish her to die too soon. That first one would be a very large stone. Then they would make a target of her. The boys would wager among themselves as to the exact spot where their missiles should land.

Why should they wish to hurt her? She had never harmed any of them. The Old Law—the savage law of an inferior race striving to protect its woman-kind against a superior one—yes, of course she knew of it. But when had it ever been enforced? But when, also, had she ever known it set at naught? Oh, little fair-skinned traitor! why had she not strangled your first feeble wail? Why, even now, did she clasp you passionately to her bosom? "Sweet sins go to cruel recompense." She had never heard that saying, but its paraphrase was in her thought. The grating whir of the nightbirds jarred her ear as they swooped about her in the darkness.

By the smoldering fire the solitary watcher sat motionless. His was the

only voice she had not heard while the debate was in progress; stolid he had remained then as now. During the hour since elapsed his mind had been following the same track as hers. The same vision had been present to his inner eye. He would fling the first stone; it was his right; but not at her. It should crush that hated thing, with curling hair and light eyes, which had made him the laughing stock among his fellows. The Old Law was a good law, a just one. Had he ever beaten her? No, not once. Had he ever given her cause for chagrin? More fool he! You must beat a woman to make her respect you, and make her jealous if you would have her love you.

Well, he would be avenged on the morrow; he should see her crushed and broken, hanging in her bonds; that pretty, round, smiling face streaked with a vermilion that was not paint. What was it he once heard that priest say about forgiving? Did the white men forgive such things? He did not think it. But that old priest—he was always talking about loving those that despitely used you.

Yes, that was how she would look hanging there with blood running over her face. He had seen a picture like it of a man on a cross. A man that was God, so the priest said. What had that to do with this? Bad people killed Him because He was good. Good people were going to kill this woman because she was bad.

Yes, it would hurt her; she ought to be hurt. How could you love people that shunned you? How long would it take to kill her? He hoped no one would hit her in the eye; that would be bad. Would she scream? On the whole, he thought he would go off somewhere until it was over.

He threw himself on his back and looked up into the sky. Somewhere above that blue floor was a place for the Indian. So the priest said, but he had known it before. How many spangles of light there were up there—more and more as he continued to gaze. The blue vault seemed to open into depth beyond depth; he fancied it a series of caverns incrustated with something sparkling like mica.

The nightbirds had ceased their whirring, but borne on the utter stillness was the silvery tinkle of bells on the team of a belated ore wagon. He heard them for a good while as the mules toiled up the long grade through the canyon below.

Sleep was sitting softly down upon him from the immeasurable silence into which he was gazing, when the little querulous cry of the infant, instantly hushed upon its mother's breast, assailed his ear. He sprang to his feet as if shot from a catapult and stood scowling.

A penetrating whisper reached his ear.

"Komo!"

He gave no sign.

"Komo!" It came again, faint and clear, cadenced like a death wail.

Still he was immovable.

"Kill us now!"

Motionless he remained.

The sibilant whisper came again, freighted with woeful entreaty.

"Why have you waited so long? You wished to at first. Why did you let the old man persuade you?"

Rigid he stood.

Again the voice breathed in the darkness, hissing with scorn now.

"What shame to you! No wonder the young men laugh at you!"

Then he stirred. His hand sought his knife in the bosom of his shirt.

"Yes, they laugh!" shrilled the deriding voice.

Komo sprang forward and strode toward the crouching heap over there in the gloom. His knife was out. Kill her? Of course he would, and her brat, too. What had the rest of them to do with this affair?

His hand was raised to strike, and he did not. Why? I do not know. He did not know. Does any one of us know, why, at supreme moments of his life he does not the thing he had purposed, but some other?

"Instead, he stooped down and cut the thongs that bound her ankles.

"Go!" he whispered hoarsely.

For an instant she lay, incredulous, bewildered; then got up slowly, staggering awkwardly upon her numbened feet.

"Go!" he repeated, striking her upon the breast with his fist clenched on the handle of his knife.

And like a small creature released from a trap, like a hunted coyote, like the flitting shadow of a wing, she was gone.

Making Chipped Glass Is Work of Experts

Sheets of glass covered with a shell-like raised pattern are employed for screens, electric light fixtures and other purposes. The chipped glass for the pattern is often really chipped out of the surface, involving a process that is interesting.

The sheet of glass to be treated is placed under a sand blast in order to give it a grain. This ground surface is next treated with a solution of good glue and the glass is placed in a drying room, where it remains for some hours. Next, the sheets of glass are removed to the chipping room, where they are placed on edge, back to back with the coated surfaces outward. This room is heated by steam coils and when the heat is turned on the glue attains its utmost degree of desiccation and curls off the glass in pieces of from the size of a dime to that of a silver dollar, but it adheres so closely to the glass that, in its effort to get free, it tears pieces off the surface, forming a beautiful pattern.

Making a silk purse from a sow's ear is what some laws try to do.

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.



Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 110 Sixth, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 110 Sixth, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Comfort Dictated Choice

The naming of Portsmouth, N. H., by President Roosevelt as the place where the conference between envoys of Russia and Japan for the framing of a peace treaty should take place, was on account of the climatic conditions. The conference took place in the summer and it was judged that less hardship would be entailed through hot weather at this place than some others, which were named.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Croatian-Dalmatian Railway

The new railway between Ogulin, Croatia, and Split, Dalmatia, now 22 hours apart, will cover the distance in 14 hours and cut the fare in half.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

The day of the death of Bizet, composer of "Carmen," the opera was played for the thirty-third time.

The tune of "London Bridge Is Falling Down" is said to be an old Norse song.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Aids Poor Complexions



PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sells for 10¢ at Drug Gists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchoque, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drug Gist, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchoque, N. Y.

Boschee's Syrup

for Coughs and Lung Troubles Successful for 69 years. 30¢ and 90¢ bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

ECZEMA

After Others Fail PETERSON'S OINTMENT Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blotches and eruptions it is supremely efficient as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Photographing Sounds

Sound photographs recording the noises in the cabins of Imperial Airways cross-channel passenger airplanes whilst in actual flight are to be obtained by Prof. A. M. Low with a view to locating the actual source of the various sounds.

The big Napier engines used on many of the air expresses have already been silenced to a remarkable degree, but it is found that the propeller re-

volving at high speed and the vibration of the stay wires produce distinct noises, and it is with a view to tracing and eliminating these that Professor Low is to carry out his experiments.

It is hoped to produce a passenger air express in which the noise inside the cabin is actually less than on the latest express train.

Some Snickered

GERMANY AGAIN INSISTS UPON EQUALITY BASIS

Position on Guarantees, Treaties and League of Nations Outlined.

Berlin.—Three fundamental ideas underlie the German reply to the French note on the proposed security pact, Dr. Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, explained to the correspondents—first, the relation of the pact to the existing treaties; second, Germany's position on arbitration treaties, including guarantees, and third, Germany's entry into the League of Nations.

Germany does not believe that the peace treaties can be regarded as sacrosanct for all time, but thinks that changes can be effected by peaceful agreement. This is guaranteed by Art. XIX of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Germany, according to the Minister, views with apprehension the French suggestion that a series of exceptions be legalized in connection with arbitration treaties whereby forcible action can take place without previous judicial action such as arbitration.

Germany fears that this will leave her defenseless against possible military invasion whenever the allies deemed such invasion justified.

Germany further fears that the system of guarantees suggested by France may cause injustice, as the guarantors could decide for themselves without recourse to law who, in the event of a disturbance of the peace, was in the wrong.

On the question of the League of Nations Germany points out that her disarmament places her at a disadvantage as compared with other members of the league, so that if general disarmament is effected it is essential that an interim solution be found, taking into account Germany's special military economic and geographic position.

The note concludes with the insistence that Germany must be treated as a basis of equality and reciprocity.

MINIMUM FINE OF \$100.00 GIVEN SCOPE'S

Evolution Trial Moves to Supreme Court at Knoxville.

Dayton, Tenn.—Defense attorneys have begun the work of perfecting their appeal to the Supreme Court of Tennessee in the case of John Thomas Scopes, found guilty of teaching evolution theories in the public schools in violation of the Tennessee law and given a minimum fine of \$100. As soon as the verdict of "guilty" was returned a formal motion for a new trial was made and overruled. The court pointed out to attorneys for Scopes that to permit the legal limit of sixty days in which to perfect the appeal would carry the case beyond the next meeting of the Supreme Court at Knoxville, scheduled for the first Monday in September. Judge Raulston therefore fixed a limit of thirty days for perfection of appeal with an assurance that if more time should be needed an extension would be granted. Bail for appeal was fixed at \$500. All formal legal motions and exceptions were entered in the record and it was not thought likely that more than thirty days would be required to place the case in proper form for submission to the Supreme Court. A daily transcript was made of the proceedings, totaling approximately 241,000 words thus avoiding the usual delay in getting out the stenographer's records.

Defense counsel pointed out that when the case reaches the State Supreme Court other counsel may be engaged. It was understood from the outset, attorneys said, that the lawyers in the trial court might not conduct the case in the Tennessee Supreme Court and it was further suggested that should the case reach the Supreme Court of the United States, still other attorneys might become associated with the case.

Bowdoin Turns Back.
Washington.—The Bowdoin, one of the ships of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, has been compelled to turn back to Hopedale, Labrador, to repair a propeller.

Ecuador Is Quiet.
Guayaquil, Ecuador.—The revolutionary movement which bloodlessly overthrew the government recently has obtained full support from the populace and normalcy has been restored.

To Evacuate Essen.
Paris.—It is officially announced that Essen will be completely evacuated by the French troops July 31.

Texas Tax Rate Fixed at 77c.
Austin, Texas.—The State tax rate has been fixed at 77c, the maximum amount allowed under the State Constitution and 2c higher than last year or any preceding year where the former limit of 75c was reached. The additional 2c comes from the comparatively recently adopted constitutional amendment raising the Confederate pension tax from 5c to 7c on each \$100 valuation. It was the first time a State tax rate had been fixed since the new amendment had been in use.

CURTIS HOPES FOR DECREASE IN TAX RATES

Would Give Farmers Aid Through Co-operative Marketing

Swampscott, Mass.—An optimistic report on farm conditions and the hope for a tax reduction were brought to President Coolidge recently by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader.

Coming here for a three-day conference with the President, Senator Curtis expected to take up to some extent the administration legislative program for next session. He saw no need for a special session meanwhile.

Good prices and good crops are giving satisfaction to the farmers, Senator Curtis said. He based his report on a recent visit to the West, particularly his home State. If any legislation is attempted next session for the farmer he thought it should provide for some assistance in co-operative marketing.

Senator Curtis introduced a bill last session, as did Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, but he said he had no definite plan now for farm relief legislation that the Government aid in providing better marketing facilities.

The Republican leader is a member of the Finance Committee and he believes that tax reduction, amounting to at least \$300,000,000, will be possible. This can be increased to even \$500,000,000, he declared, if a reorganization of the Government departments is brought about to prevent duplication. Senator Curtis supports in the main the reorganization bill presented last session, which provides for a new executive department but he thinks this program would be carried even farther so as to wipe out some of the unnecessary bureaus.

As chairman of the rules committee, Senator Curtis thinks a revision to some extent is desirable but he told the executive he did not think the campaign for a general revision of the rules should be allowed to take up the time of the Senate next session with important legislation pending. Vice President Dawes now is conducting a public campaign for revision of the Senate rules.

In regard to a possible special session of Congress should an emergency arrive in the anthracite coal wage discussion, the Republican leader said that bridge would have to be crossed when it was reached.

ALL TEXTBOOKS TO BE ORDERED AT ONCE

Will Get Them in Time for School in September

Austin, Texas.—All textbooks needed will be ordered at once which included all under adoption. This was decided at a recent conference and means that all resistance to the recognition of the contracts of last December is at an end and that these contracts will be carried out as made by the State Textbook Commission.

Prof. S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said that it had been decided to order the books at once so they could be in the schools when they opened next September. He said he would send the orders out immediately.

The orders to be made will be based on the requisitions just executed by local school authorities and returned to the State Superintendent, as directed by the Supreme Court when it granted the mandamus recognizing the validity of the December contracts.

The books will cost approximately \$2,000,000, but under the provisions of the law the State Board of Education must add certain amounts for emergencies which brings the whole total up to \$2,389,000, but it is entirely probable that the total bill will not go over \$1,900,000.

The agreement follows the action of the State automatic tax board in fixing the State school tax rate at maximum. Of the 35c levied for school purposes the law provides that not over 7c thereof shall be used in payment for free textbooks. Mr. Marrs said it will take that amount gross to pay the whole bill; that if the 20 per cent is deducted to pay cost of assessing and collecting taxes there will be a deficit of \$400,000 to be paid out of next year's school money. This is the first year the book prorata was 7c, the maximum having been 15c in the past. The last Legislature cut it in half.

Heads Osteopaths
Toronto.—Dr. Isa Willard of Missula, Mont., was elected president of the American Osteopathic Association, in annual convention.

Invited to Conference on Cotton
Washington.—The Texas Cotton Association has been invited to send a representative to the informal conference called by the United States Department of Agriculture to discuss the cotton standards and to meet representatives of other organizations having to do with production, sales and consumption of the staple. The standards have not been changed since 1913 and those attending the conference will be asked to consider whether alterations should be made.

Results of Soft Pork Experiments

Government and State Representatives Agree on Certain Findings.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At a meeting held in Atlanta, Ga., recently, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and of a number of state experiment stations agreed to certain conclusions on the soft pork problem. Their announcements made below are based upon the evidence accumulated in recent years, including additional data made available during the past 12 months. The states represented at the conference were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. In addition there were men from the United States Department of Agriculture, including those from the department's Coastal Plain experiment station in Mississippi and its Iberia live stock experiment farm in Louisiana.

Effects of Rice Bran.

The first results regarding the effects of rice bran on the softness of carcasses were incorporated for this year for the first time.

The conclusions agreed upon are as follows:

1. Peanuts grazed or self-fed in dry lot with or without minerals to pigs starting at weights ranging from 85 to 115 pounds and making gains of approximately 40 pounds or more on that feed through a period of approximately eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses at the usual market weight of 200 to 225 pounds attained by subsequent feeding of corn with tankage after the peanuts.

Results have shown, in fact, that gain on corn with tankage up to approximately 120 pounds, this maximum being produced during a feeding period of approximately 16 weeks' duration, following gains of 40 pounds or more on peanuts, usually will not produce hard or medium hard hogs. As the gain on peanuts increases the subsequent gain on corn with tankage necessary to produce a certain degree of firmness likewise increases.

2. Soy beans grazed alone or with minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights ranging from 85 to 160 pounds and making at least a moderate rate of gain through a period of from six to eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage double that previously made on soy beans.

3. Soy beans grazed with a supplementary ration of 2½ per cent of shelled corn with or without minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights ranging from 85 to 115 pounds and making gains of approximately 20 to 60 pounds through a period of from six to eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage equal to that previously made on the soy-bean 2½ per cent corn ration.

The Heavier Pigs.

4. Soy beans grazed with a supplementary ration of 2½ per cent of shelled corn with or without minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights of 115 pounds and over and making gains of approximately 40 to 90 pounds through a period of from six to eight weeks will produce firm carcasses in the usual case provided a subsequent gain in weight is made on corn with tankage one and one-half times that previously made on the soy-bean 2½ per cent corn ration.

5. Rice bran and tankage self-fed free-choice on rye pasture or in dry lot and with or without a supplement of five pounds or less of skim milk per animal daily to pigs starting at weights under 100 pounds and making gains up to 100 pounds through a feeding period of from eight to sixteen weeks produce soft carcasses.

6. Rice polish and tankage self-fed free choice on oat or rye pasture or in dry lot to pigs starting at weights under 100 pounds and making gains of 35 pounds or more through a period of from five to eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage equal to that previously made on the rice polish ration.

Getting More Money for Eggs in Summer Season

Without a little effort the quality of summer eggs is likely to be so low that prices will decline rapidly. The poor quality of the eggs laid in hot weather is largely to blame for the low summer price of eggs. Several precautions are necessary to keep up the quality of the summer egg. The following are important:

1. Segregate all males, even the spring cockerels. An infertile egg keeps better.
2. Gather eggs twice daily, if possible, during hot days, and store in a cool, well-ventilated place, free from strong odors.
3. During hot weather, market eggs twice a week.
4. Keep broody hens off the nests.
5. Sell no eggs from stolen nests. Use them, as well as small, dirty and cracked eggs, at home.
6. Supply at least one nest with clean straw for every six hens.

Where these precautions are adhered to, a reliable dealer should pay a premium for the better quality of eggs produced.—Extension Service of Purdue University.

Chickens and Cattle Tested at Same Time

Veterinarians Combine Tuberculin Inspection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Veterinarians engaged in the tuberculin testing of cattle in Green Lake county, Wisconsin, have found it possible to inspect the poultry flocks on the farms visited without slowing up the regular cattle-testing work. This is significant, says the United States Department of Agriculture, when it is realized that there is no special federal appropriation for conducting a campaign against avian tuberculosis, and that the poultry flocks of the county must be cleaned up along with the herds of cattle if the eradication of the disease is to remain permanent.

Operating in the regular way, the veterinarians in Green Lake county inspected 1,032 flocks on the farms visited for cattle testing. They found 153 flocks infected, and the remainder apparently free from the disease. Two hundred and eighteen post-mortems, slightly more than one in each infected flock, were held. Altogether, it was estimated, more than 72,000 fowls were inspected.

An estimation of the extent of tuberculosis among the poultry flocks of the country shows the disease varying from 1 to 15 per cent.

A definite effort to inspect poultry was begun in February. In the various states during the first two months of the work 46,665 flocks were inspected, 2,565 of which were found to be infected. It is estimated that nearly 3,000,000 fowls were inspected during this period.

Young Alfalfa Plants Hurt by Nurse Crops

Many a good stand of spring-sown alfalfa is ruined by allowing the nurse crops of oats or barley to mature for grain.

"The young alfalfa plants are literally choked to death for want of water," says George W. Musgrave, agronomist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. The ripening grain, he explains, draws an enormous amount of water from the soil, thus famishing the feeble young alfalfa plants.

Though this moisture robbery is the chief objection to letting the nurse crop mature for grain, it is not the only one, according to Professor Musgrave. There is also the possibility of fatal injury to the alfalfa, through lodging of the ripening fruit.

Successful alfalfa growers cut the grain for hay just as soon as it heads out. Not only may a satisfactory quality of grain be secured at this time, but the crowding effect on the alfalfa is given the opportunity to develop properly.

The main object in planting the grain is to secure a successful alfalfa stand; one should take no chances on losing his investment in inoculation, seed and labor, through losing sight of this fact. It is a mighty poor economy to try to use the oats or barley as a grain crop as well as a nurse crop.

Careful With Pullets, to Avoid Molt in Fall

Farm poultry producers who hatch chickens early in order to get a fall egg production from their pullets while their hens are molting, must handle the pullets carefully to avoid a molt in the fall, according to H. W. Fitting of Purdue university in reply to questions on this subject.

The pullets should have been hatched so they will mature and start laying around October 1. This means about six months for the lighter breeds such as Leghorns and seven months or a little over for the heavier breeds such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and others.

A good plan that prevents too rapid development is to feed the grain as well as mash in a self-feeder after the cockerels have been marketed. When pullets' combs are reddening materially, it is well to remove some or all of the animal protein from the mash. However, if this is done, more minerals should be added to take the place of that which was contained in the animal protein. Once a pullet is mature, egg production cannot be delayed.

FARM FACTS

Market all broilers as early as possible.

Keep brooding baby chicks until they are fully feathered.

Turkeys are seed and insect eaters and do not thrive on sloppy mashes.

Timid hens do not get their share of the feed and are seldom heavy layers.

It does not pay to grow low-priced crops on high-priced land, nor vice versa.

Stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed nearly dry is a good first feed for poults. This is followed with fine chick scratch feed and larger grains as the poults develop.

Don't make the hens eat quack grass in the summer. Swiss chard is a fine summer green feed when plenty of tender grass is lacking. A 100-foot row of swiss chard will keep 20 hens in green feed all summer.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

Two American Achievements Clasp Hands in Prayer

America has produced only two great national inspirations: one of these is jazz music and the other is the skyscraper.—Otto Kahn.

Holding out the hands is an attitude naturally and instinctively assumed by a weak person begging a favor of a superior. It seems to be one of the primitive instincts of the human race. Clasp the hands in prayer is merely a conventional form of this natural attitude.

Two Soaps That Lather Freely

A great many persons who have been using "That Good Old Pine Tar Soap" for all or part of the time since 1878 do not realize that Grandpa's Wonder Soap comes also in both White and Green.

Grandpa's Wonder White Soap is a cocoanut oil soap that lathers freely in any kind of water, whether it be hot or cold. After all, it is lather that makes a soap and this has a rich, creamy lather that reaches right down into the pores of the skin and grabs every last particle of dirt. Grandpa's Wonder Green Soap is a combination of cocoanut, palm and olive oils that has an especially delightful effect on tender skin. Either burned or chapped skins find this soap both soothing and cooling.

Most dealers handle Grandpa's Wonder Pine Tar Soap and sell also both the White and the Green, in either medium or large size cakes, at popular prices.—Adv.

Same Thing

Sara—Did he kiss you against your will?
Toga—He thinks he did.

STRAINED EYES

quickly recover their strength if treated with Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion. Bloodshot, inflammation and soreness are relieved without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's." It makes strong eyes. At all druggists. Sent prepaid for 35 cents by S. B. Leonard & Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.—Adv.

Freak

First Show Kid—"Ain't the bearded lady your mother?" Second Show Kid—"No. She's my old man."

A Lady of Distinction

is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Persian Phone Lines

Telephone linemen may erect lines along any road, on any roof or in the yard of any house, according to government decree in Persia.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Canada Bank's Capital

Following the series of consolidations in Canada the Royal bank now has resources of \$720,000,000.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

A mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal. Get a 25c. Box. Used for over 30 years.

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

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

A Remedy for Piles

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

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

Reduces Fever and Produces Rest Contains No Opiate — 25¢ All Dealers

Brownwood's Order of Things

Bigger Values

Smaller Profits

More Volume

A Stupendous Merchandising Event that is Unparalleled in this Territory. Think of it! More than \$2,000,000 worth of Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Clothing and Shoes for you to select from, as most every merchant in Brownwood is co-operating in this movement to move all spring and Summer stocks. This is a tremendous amount and wonderful lot of merchandise offered in one city at one time at saving prices worth coming hundreds of miles to take advantage of.

One Week--Monday thru Saturday--August 3rd to 8th.

The merchants whose names appear below have made untold preparations to give you the best of values and service. Immense crowds from all the surrounding counties will be in Brownwood from August 3rd to 8th. Be There. Look for the stores with the Blue and White Banner.

The Economy Store

Brownwood Merchants Ass'n.

B'wood Chamber of Commerce

Martin Hat Shop

The Roussel-Robertson Co.

Burt Norwood

White Shoe House

M. Pesky's Dry Goods Store

Hemphill-Fain Co.

The Style Shop

Gilliam Dry Goods Co.

Roy Byrd

The Shop of Youth

The Famous Store

J. L. King

Warr Dry Goods Co.

Garner-Alvis Co.

Every Woman's Shoppe

Thos. S. Fowler

Bettis & Gibbs

Brownwood Boot Shop

Brownwood Offers the Most Complete Shopping Center in this Part of the State

For Sale

World Phonograph and Records, Apply Box 397.

Business is showing a rapid increase here, due to the continued influx of people from every direction, many of whom are moving their families here.

YOU'LL FIND

A Complete Line of

Hardware

here. If you need farm implements, carpenter supplies, kitchen hardware, camping, hunting or fishing equipment, or what ever it may be in this line, we want you to see what we have before you buy. It will be a pleasure to show you through this department at any time. Visit us when in town.

We Va'ue Your Patronage

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Hardware Department

THE STATE of TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Callahan, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for a period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To all persons interested in the estate of J. O. Kidd Deceased, G. G. Gardner has filed in the County Court of Callahan County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said J. O. Kidd Deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in August A. D. 1925, the same being the third day of August A. D. 1925, at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your return thereon, showing how you executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 11th day of July A. D. 1925.

S. E. Settle, Clerk.

County Court, Callahan County, Texas.

EARL EARP
Attorney-at-Law

Office: Hester Motor Co.
Cross Plains, Texas

Notice of Guardian's Application to Execute Oil and Gas Lease

No. In Matter of Guardianship of Estate of Evelyn Rutherford, Minor.

Pending in County Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that in the above styled and numbered cause pending on the probate docket of the county court of Callahan county, Texas, the sworn application in writing of Mrs. Georgia Mize, guardian of the estate of Evelyn Rutherford, a minor, for authority to execute an oil and gas lease to J. N. Gooch as lessee, according to producer's 88 special Texas form, on basis of 1-8 royalties oil and gas, for cash down payment of \$350.00 to said minors estate, covering said ward's undivided 1-2 interest in block No. eight (8) in Steele Addition to town of Cross Plains, in Callahan county, Texas said lease to run for a period of three years and as much longer as oil or gas is produced therefrom, and said lease to provide for annual rental of \$5.00 in lieu of drilling, said guardian applying for authority to execute separate lease or to execute joint lease with owner of other half interest in said property will be heard at the court house in the town of Baird in Callahan county, Texas between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1925.

Mrs. Georgia Mize
Guardian of the Estate of Evelyn Rutherford, Minor.

Lost

A diamond, ring, in platinum mounting. Liberal reward offered. Finder please return to Review office.

Saturday Specials

Ice Tea Glasses and Glass Pitchers, at cost, ranging from 25c to 60c per set. Mrs. W. T. Wilson, at Furniture Store

Watch Repairing. Clovis Tyson.

FOR SALE

One complete restaurant fixtures for sale. Price right for cash. See J. W. Cooper, Pioneer, Texas.

Some of the Review's friends are asking ye editor what we are going to do when the new oil boom reaches the stage where our present facilities will not meet the requirements. Well, we are going to handle the situation. If it takes more printers, more machinery with added facilities in all departments, we will have them. The growth of the Review will depend upon the added business. We are going to have space for all advertisements and news, and will give prompt and satisfactory service in our job printing department. What more could be expected?

Mr. Farrar of Eula was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed of Lubbock, are here visiting Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood.

Dr. Hunt, President of McMurry College, Abilene, preached at the Methodist church here Sunday, at 11.

Rev. Henry Littleton is conducting a revival meeting at Cross Cut Baptist church this week.

B. Jackson of Commerce, has been visiting his brother, L. Jackson, last of week.

Ice cold watermelons on storage at Barry Bros.

SEE US

for Insurance of all kinds
for Oil Leases
for Real Estate.

We have some real bargains in town lots. When interested in any of the above lines, let us hear from you.

Tom Bryant, Agent

GENUINE STARR PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS
DIRECT FROM FACTORY. CASH or TERMS

J. E. HENKEL

JACKSON ABSTRACT CO.

Rupert Jackson, Mgr.

ABSTRACTORS

BAIRD, TEXAS

K. of P. Bldg. Phone 59

15 DAY SALE

FROM AUGUST 1 TO 15

There are quite a few odds and ends I want to close out for the summer.

Dresses, Sweaters, Scarfs, Hose, House Shoes, Sun Shades, Ladies' summer Unions in sizes from 34 to 44.

White Kidd Hats, White Felts and colored Felts will be included. Also A. F. C. Laces, some beautiful patterns to select from.

Prices that will please you. Many new things each week. A call will convince you.

MRS. CORRIE B. WEST

Rev. J. Henry Littleton, who has just resigned as pastor of the Baptist church here has been successful in his pastoral work. Under his leadership, a beautiful and modern church edifice was erected, and approximately one hundred members were added to the church. As a pastor he has rendered a great service to the town and community, and as a citizen he has been loyal and progressive. Mrs. Littleton has been a real companion and has assisted and encouraged her husband in a great and commendable way. As they leave for Hamlin, the church and the entire town will join in wishing them success and happiness. While they only lived here one year, their friends are numbered by their acquaintances. Our loss is Hamlin's gain.

The Review is in receipt of our first copy of the Putnam Press, a newspaper published at Putnam by G. W. Power. We wish to compliment Mr. Power on getting out such a splendid paper, and we trust that he shall meet with much success.

Mr. Jack Meadows, wife and daughters, of O'Donnel, Texas, are visiting relatives here this week.

D. R. Tremain, who recently moved from here to Marlin Wells, died Wednesday, July 15, and his body was shipped to Union City, Pennsylvania, for burial. He had many friends here.

God rules and reigns. Believe it.

MEMBER
TEXAS QUALIFIED
DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally
Registered
Pharmacist

Few people realize the important part the pharmacist plays in the life of the community. He works with the physician in safe-guarding health.

Deal's Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

Read the League's message in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine

A Surprise

Amateur theatrical stuff had been indulged in by certain members of the group out for a day's outing. One of these stunts included the placing of black wax on one or two of the front teeth, which left an appearance of toothlessness.

One young man, tiring of the wax, tried to remove it and found he could not. He asked a young woman of the party whether she knew how to get the wax off.

"Sure," she said, boldly. "That's easy." And forthwith she grasped the wax firmly between thumb and forefinger and pulled.

Imagine her amazement a moment later when she held in her hand the full upper set of false teeth belonging to the young man.—Indianapolis News.

Ominous

"I've been studying a good deal about resigning my office!" declared Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "It's getting too ominous."

"Too—what?" returned Mayor Numbers.

"Ominous—or dangerous, if you like that better. You know the new shooting gallery that opened up last week? Well, I've seen no less than eight women, all told, practicing shooting there. It may mean suthin', and it may not; but—"
—Kansas City Times.

His Determination

"I'm going to resign my office and let the darn postmasterin' slide!" said the official at the crossroads. "I've got plenty of d—n reason for it, too! One is that the emulsions of the office is too puny for the responsibilities, and another is that the fleas are too plenty. A feller that takes the only daily paper that comes here from the city has started shooting at me b'cuzz he wants his darn paper before I'm through reading it. A passel of skunks has took to rendezvoozing under the building, and the atmosphereick disturbance is so thick you can cut it with the flat side of a barrel stave. Tuther day an unreasonable cuss who wanted his mail came right in through the side of the office with an ax, just b'cuzz I'd gone off fishing. And I sorter hear it whispered that the K. K. K. is figgering on calling on me on general principles, as it were, and I've decided that it is time for me to step down and out."
—Kansas City Star.

For Sale

One 1925 model Chevrolet coupe good as new. at bargain, must sell at once.

Hester, Motor Co.

For Sale or Trade

New Ford Roadster, with oak wheels baloon tires, snubbers, shock absorbers, motor meter and light, stop light, extra oil line, water pump, for sale or trade. See Glen Adams at Review office.

**Dr. HALL
MASSEUR**

Now has office at Charlie Davis residence. If you suffer with Chronic troubles call and see him.

Cross Plains, Texas

Saturday Specials

Ice Tea Glasses and Glass Pitchers, at cost, ranging from 25c to 60c per set. Mrs. W. T. Wilson, at Furniture Co.

Notice

T. P. Bearden, general manager of the Home Telephone Co., requests that all telephone and line troubles be reported to Mrs. Ruth Morgan, operator 8t-4t-p

Rev. Brabham, Methodist pastor, is conducting a meeting at Cottonwood this week.

Uncle Bill Neeb and wife motored to Coleman last Friday to meet their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Baum and daughter, of New Mexico, who will visit here.

The oil boom is still booming strong, but many folks are marking time now waiting to see what will be found in wells being drilled in west part of town.

Louie Langley of Beaumont was here visiting friends the last of the week.

Archie Baum, who has been at Glenrose for several months has returned home.

B. U. Sears and family of Dallas, have moved to our city. Mr. Sears is a brother-in-law of B. H. Lancaster

H. Dayanay and family left Saturday for Temple where they visited Mrs. Dayanay's sister, Mrs. Luther Knight, who is in the hospital there.

Prest-O-Lite

No motorist need now take a chance on a battery of unknown make simply because the price is low.

Prest-O-Lite Batteries are nationally sold and serviced. High quality in every respect at unusually low prices.

Garrett Motor Co

WAIT WAIT

and see the new Chrysler Four before you buy that new car you have planned to get. I will have a car load of the latest creations by Aug. 5th.

Better see me today and place your order. Two of these are already sold. Come over to the sales room next door north of Telephone office. and let us show you we have REAL VALUES.

CALL US

for demonstration. We will be pleased to show you that we have to offer you in the new Chrysler Four that you can't find elsewhere for the same money.

HESTER MOTOR CO

WHEN YOU WANT ICE

PHONE 155

It is our aim to give you honest weight and efficient service.

We appreciate your support

BARRY BROS.

Ice & Cold Storage

PHONE 155

WILLIAM J. BRYAN
GREAT COMMONER
DIES AT DAYTON

THREE TIMES PRESIDENTIAL
NOMINEE OF THE DEMOCRATIC
PARTY AND KNOWN THE
WORLD OVER FOR HIS
ELOQUENCE

SEEMED IN GOOD HEALTH

Mr. Bryan's Death Came on the Eve
of Another Crusade He Had
Planned—A Battle Against
Modernism

Dayton, Tenn.—William Jennings
Bryan, three times presidential
nominee of the Democratic party and
known the world over for his eloquence,
died here Sunday afternoon.
The end came while the great
Commoner was asleep and was attributed
by physicians to apoplexy. He had
retired to his room shortly after eating
a large dinner to take a short
rest. Mrs. Bryan sent the family
chauffeur, Jim McCartney, to wake
him about 4:30 and it was learned
then that he was dead.

Dr. W. F. Thompson and Dr. A. C.
Broyles, who examined the body,
expressed the opinion Mr. Bryan had
been dead between thirty and forty-
five minutes before they arrived.

Mr. Bryan, who was a Colonel in
the Third Nebraska Volunteers during
the Spanish-American War, on
several occasions had expressed a
desire to be buried in Arlington.

Mr. Bryan's death came on the eve
of another crusade he had planned
to carry before the American people—
a battle against modernism.

He returned to Dayton after having
made addresses Saturday at Jasper
and Winchester, Tenn., and after
having completed arrangements for
the early publication of the speech he
was to have made in closing the trial
of John T. Scopes, who recently was
found guilty of violating Tennessee's
anti-evolution law.

Despite the strenuous program Mr.
Bryan had been following as a
member of the prosecution staff of
the Scopes case and as leader of
the fundamentalists, he appeared in
excellent health.

Shortly before Mr. Bryan entered
his room to rest he told his wife
he never felt better in his life and
he was ready to go before the
country to wage his fight in behalf
of fundamentalism.

About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Bryan said
she felt her husband had slept long
enough so she sent the chauffeur,
who also was his personal attendant,
to wake him. McCartney shook
Mr. Bryan twice before he discovered
Mr. Bryan was not breathing.

The physicians and A. H. Andrews,
a neighbor, then were summoned
hurriedly.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock
bravely and remained calm.
"I am happy that my husband
died without suffering and in peace,"
she said.

Sue K. Hicks, who was associated
with Mr. Bryan in the recent trial,
and Mr. Andrews remarked upon
Mrs. Bryan's courage as she took
charge of the arrangements.

"During all the excitement Mrs.
Bryan was the calmest person in the
house," Mr. Andrews said. "She
took complete charge of affairs and
showed more nerve than I have ever
seen in a woman—and she is an
invalid, too."

The former Secretary of State was
born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1860.
His father was Silas Lillard Bryan,
a native of Culpepper County, Virginia,
a lawyer and judge. The son,
after graduating from Illinois College
in 1881 and Union College of Law,
Chicago, in 1883, entered the law
office of Lyman Trumbull, former
United States Senator. Subsequently
he removed to Jacksonville, Ill.,
where he practiced law until 1887,
when he settled in Lincoln, Neb.

During the presidential campaign
of 1888 young Bryan's speeches in
behalf of the Democratic ticket attracted
attention and in 1890 he accepted
a nomination for Congress in
the First Nebraska District, a Republican
stronghold, "because no one
else would have it," he said, since
it was believed no Democrat could
win. He was elected and served
from 1891 until 1895.

Two speeches in this period gave
Mr. Bryan national-wide prominence,
one against the policy of protection,
delivered on March 16, 1892, and the
other against the repeal of the silver
purchase clause of the Sherman act
on Aug. 16, 1893. In the latter he
advocated "the free and unlimited
coinage of silver, irrespective of
international agreement, at a ratio of
16 to 1," a policy with which his
name was afterward most prominently
associated until he entered
the Cabinet of President Wilson.

Texas News

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

Poultry raisers from many sections
of the state attended the two-day
session I at week of the Texas Baby Chick
Association, at North Texas Agricultural
college, Arlington.

C. A. Schutze of Austin will succeed
Harvey E. Deen, resigned, as superintendent
of construction projects of the state
highway commission. It was announced
this week.

More than 300,000 pounds of cucumbers
have been pickled in vats at
Emory this season. Some of the growers
this year received \$100 an acre for
cucumbers.

The Galveston city commission has
ordered the sale of \$75,000 bonds for
the construction of an incinerator. The
bonds were authorized at an election
in May.

Two issues of city of Flatonia bonds,
one for \$32,500 sewer, and the other
for \$37,000 waterworks, have been approved
by the attorney general's department.
Both bear 5 per cent and mature
serially.

According to information received in
Yoakum this week, the leaf worm is
making its appearance in several fields
in the surrounding territory. Farmers
are stocking up with poison and
machines and are preparing to wage a
war on the insect.

Strict enforcement of "closed
waters" in the bays and passes near
Galveston was announced by Game,
Fish and Oyster Commissioner Turner
Hubby last week to a group of Galveston
commercial fishermen, who, with
their attorney, John Darrouzett of
Galveston, conferred with him.

Work on the Corpus Christi port
project is progressing at a satisfactory
rate, and will be completed within the
next year, according to Major Julian
L. Schley, United States district
engineer, who recently inspected the
work there. The present contract calls
for completing about half of the
Aransas Pass channel, and this work is
expected to be done within the space
of one year.

Wright Morrow, first assistant
attorney general, has returned from
Washington, where he appeared before
the interstate commerce commission
and presented a brief opposing the
proposed junking of the Brownwood
North and South railroad. The company
recently made application to the I. C. C.
to abandon the line of 17½ miles from
Brownwood to May and the state is
resisting the application.

Decision of the state board of control
ultimately to equip the six state
insane hospitals with X-ray devices so
that inmates of these institutions may
have the benefit of expert and scientific
examination, is in line with the
board's program for carrying out certain
of the provisions of the eleemosynary
act passed at the last session of the
legislature, according to R. B.
Walthall, member of the board.

Thousands of additional acres of
cotton land soon will be opened up
in the South Plains area of the Texas
Panhandle, centering on Lubbock
County and extending westward into
New Mexico, the department of
agriculture has just announced. The
department made public the report of
its economists who are studying the
advantages and disadvantages of the
South Plains for cotton farming.

Construction of a straight-line
railroad running west from Fort Worth
to Plainview and Lubbock, opening
vast territory, is contemplated for the
not far distant future by the Burlington
system, provided the area to be
served continues to develop at the
present pace. G. C. Burnham, executive
vice president of the Burlington,
testified recently in the interstate
commerce commission hearing on West
Texas railroad applications.

The city of Harlingen, gateway of
the Rio Grande Valley, is preparing
for extensive municipal improvement
to prepare for growth it expects. Six
bond issues by the city have been approved
by Attorney General Dan
Moody for following purposes: Street
improvement, \$132,000; sewers, \$25,
000; water works, \$25,000; city hall,
\$14,000; parks, \$60,000; refunding, \$18,
000. The bonds are all serial 5½ per
cent.

Faced with a diminishing supply of
helium producing natural gas which
caused a decrease in the amount of
helium extracted at the Fort Worth
plant this month, the bureau of mines
of the department of commerce has
ordered an immediate survey of the
Texas natural gas fields to determine
if possible, what the future holds for
the production of the non-inflammable
buoyant gas used to inflate the naval
airships Shenandoah and Los Angeles.
R. A. Cappell, chief of the helium
division, bureau of mines, has arrived
at Fort Worth from Washington to
conduct the survey.

An appeal to employers for work
of any kind to relieve the acute
situation facing thousands of persons in
the drought-stricken area of Texas, has
been issued by E. J. Crocker, labor
commissioner. Thousands of requests are
being received from bankers and civic
organizations in the area for information
as to the most likely places for
employment for the many persons out
of work, Commissioner Crocker said.
He requested that corporations, municipalities,
county and state officials contemplating
construction work or employment
for unemployed men

J. P. Greenwood has resigned as
consulting engineer to the State
Board of Control to accept a position
in Chicago, Ill. His successor
has not been named.

Houston's key rate has been increased
from 15 to 28 cents, because
of insufficient number of fire stations,
the State Fire Insurance Commissioner
has officially announced.

The Board of Control has awarded
the contract to supply all drugs to
all of the State eleemosynary institutions
to the Griffith Drug Company
of Austin for one year.

Gov. Mirlam A. Ferguson issued a
requisition on the Governor of Arkansas
for the return to Harrison
County of T. G. Grant, wanted to
answer to a charge of forgery. Grant
is said to be in custody at Rison, Ark.

Construction of an automobile
speedway at Dallas is the purpose of
the Greater Texas Speedway, charter
granted by the Secretary of State,
John F. Bruce, G. I. Salisbury and
John H. Awtry are incorporators.

Dean Spurgeon Bell, head of the
department of business administration
at the University of Texas for the
last thirteen years, has resigned
to accept a position as head of the
Bureau of Business Research at Ohio
State University.

Advices received at the Railroad
Commission are that the two burning
gas wells near Waskom and Amarillo
have been extinguished and that
representatives of the Oil and Gas
Division have brought the gas under
complete control at the Waskom well.

Orders for \$2,000,000 of textbooks
have been sent out and deliveries will
be made to the local depositories in
time for the opening of school next
fall. It is specifically set forth in
the requisitions that only three sets
of supplementary readers will be allowed
each school, although four are
under adoption.

"Heart of the Hills" is the name
given the new State fish hatchery to
be placed on the Guadalupe River
near Mountain Home, twenty miles
north of Kerrville, according to
announcement made by Turner E. Hubby,
State Game, Fish and Oyster
Commissioner, who has returned home
there after a week's absence.

More than 250 degrees will be conferred
in August by the University of
Texas, according to the prediction
of Dean T. U. Taylor of the College
of Engineering and chairman of the
diploma committee. This will make
a total of 760 degrees, in round
numbers, conferred during 1925. In no
previous year has the University ever
conferred as many as 700.

University regents have definitely
announced that there will be no
interference with present oil and gas
leases on the University lands and
that title thereto is firmly fixed so
far as the regents are concerned.
This announcement was made to the
public after a session of the board
held here to especially consider the
matter.

J. M. Delcurton, plant pathologist
of the State Department of Agriculture,
has gone to the Rio Grande
Valley to meet with County Commissioners
and citrus fruit producers in
an attempt to continue the nursery
inspection work during the two
years beginning Sept. 1, application
for which was vetoed by the Governor.
Mr. Delcurton will meet with
committees in Brownsville and Edinburg
in the attempt to raise \$7,000
for each year.

The first automobile in Texas to
have its headlights tested and adjusted
under the provisions of the
antiglare headlight law enacted by
the thirty-ninth legislature was Ma
Ferguson's big sedan, announced
Reed Granbury, chief of the headlight
division of the highway commission.
The governor's license on her car is No. 2,
and the headlight adjustment number
will be one.

J. T. Robison, Land Commissioner,
authorized the announcement that he
will spend more than thirty days in
the field appraising lands forfeited
voluntarily by owners who seek to
take advantage of the provisions of
the new act for the purpose of repurchasing
same. Mr. Robison will first go to
Jeff Davis, then to Huds-
peth, Culberson, El Paso, Brewster
and Presidio. Other counties will
follow.

A representative of the United
States Claims Commission, handling
claims of the United States and Mexico
has arrived here to obtain data
from Texas records. He is H. P.
Wood and will secure information to
be used by the United States in
resisting Mexican claims for nationals
killed in this country, and which is
to be submitted to the general claims
commission of the United States and
Mexico. The United States has only
until Sept. 9 next to file its answers.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School
Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.)
(©. 1925. Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for August 2
THE EPISTLE OF JAMES

LESSON TEXT—Jas. 1:19-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be ye doers of the
word, and not hearers only."—Jas. 1:22.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and obeying.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Be Ye Doers of the
Word.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Doers of the Word.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Religion According to James.

The book of James was written to
Jewish Christians scattered abroad
who were passing through sore trials
and persecutions. The pre-eminent
aim was to show these humble believers
how to live in such trying times.
James recognized the difficulties of
Christian living resulting from the
attitude of the unbelieving Jews,
and knew also the added difficulties
of pride, jealousy and cowardly
compromises which might spring up
within. He showed that all these must
be met with the realities which inhere
in the religion of Jesus Christ.

1. Receiving the Engrafted Word
(vv. 19-21).

1. What Is the Engrafted Word?
"Engrafted" means implanted. In
verse 18 he speaks of having been
gotten by a planting of the seeds of
truth. The Christian doctrines as
contained in the Word, when quickened
by the Holy Spirit result in regeneration.
The divine method of regeneration
is the preaching of God's word
made living and active by the Holy
Spirit.

2. How the Word Is Received (v.
19).

(1) "Be swift to hear." This means
to be ready and eager to use every
opportunity to get acquainted with God's
word.

Obedience to this injunction will
make one diligent in the reading of
the Bible, and in attendance at the
church services where the Word of
God is being taught.

(2) "Slow to speak." From what
follows we infer that this refers to
religious controversies. It means that
whether in the places of worship or
in whatever circumstances, we should
give respect and thoughtful attention
to what our Christian brethren are
saying.

(3) "Slow to wrath." Heated discussions
sometimes develop in our
conferences, even when we gather to
consider the doctrines of God's word.
Sometimes one may even fancy that
anger is justifiable. In such cases we
should remember the injunction, be
slow to wrath.

3. The Reason for Receiving the
Word (vv. 20-21).

"The wrath of man worketh not the
righteousness of God." Angry debating
among Christians never helped to
make known God's righteousness.
Man's anger springs out of the
fountain of his depravity. Therefore
his expression can only have a blighting
effect upon those who listen, and even
upon the speaker in its reaction upon
him.

11. Coming Into Self-Knowledge (vv.
22-25).

Receiving the engrafted Word
through swiftness to hear, and obeying
its holy precepts will result in
that experimental knowledge of one's
self which brings true blessings. By
"doers of the Word," is meant those
who make obedience their habitual
attitude.

The truths of God's word will permeate
their very life and be expressed
in everything they do and say. Those
who hear and do not obey are self-
deceived. Those who go through the
form of religion without coming under
its power are likened to men who
gaze into the mirror beholding the
natural face, and then go away and
forget how they look.

111. Pure Religion (vv. 26-27).

This means that those who have
become doers of the Word will in their
outer lives manifest the following
traits:

1. Bridling the Tongue (v. 26).
This means that they will speak
with discretion. God gave man two
ears and but one tongue. The ears
are exposed, but the tongue is walled
in by the teeth. Just as the tongue
reveals the condition of the physical
system, so the use of the tongue
reveals the religious condition.

2. Sympathizing With and Helping
Those in Need (v. 27).
The widow and orphan are the
symbols of helplessness and need. Those
who have true pity will visit such
and render the necessary aid.

3. Keeping Himself Unspotted From
the World (v. 27).
The one who has the true life will
separate himself from the world.

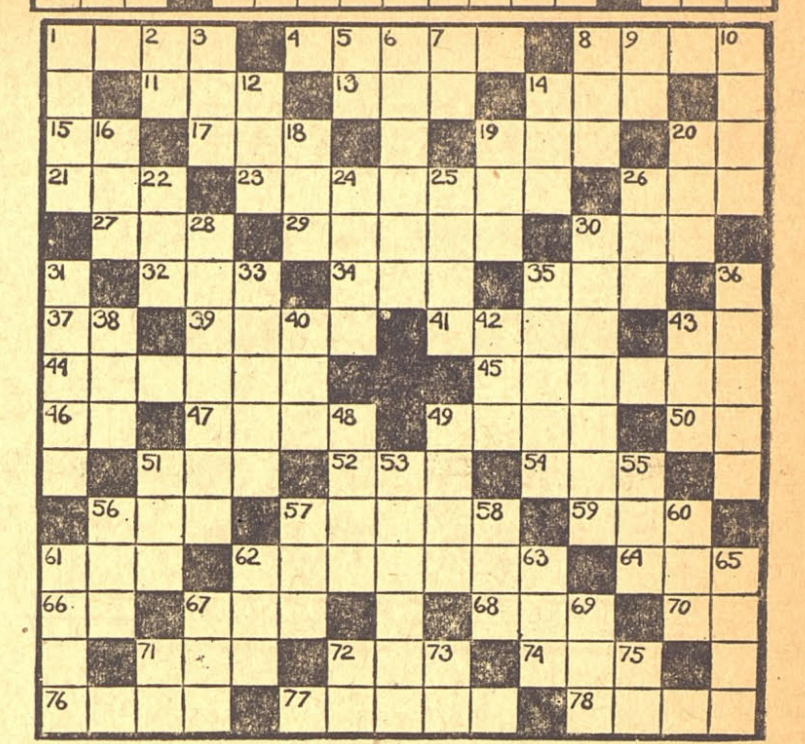
Giving Up Pleasure

When we have given up an immediate
pleasure for character's sake, we
are impressed with how much we have
sacrificed. Jesus was impressed with
how much a man had gained.—Harry
Emerson Fosdick.

Overcoming

We sometimes sing, "The Crowning
Day Is Coming." That is true, but
remember that coronation in Scripture
is associated with overcoming.—
Charles Inglis.

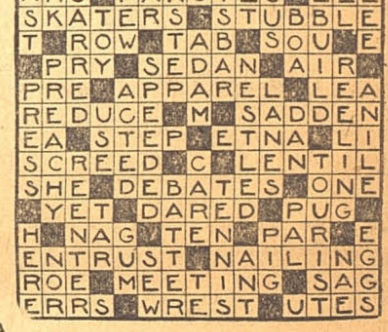
CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE



- Horizontal. 1—To whip 4—Floats 19—An illuminating mixture 20—A character in Spenser's "Faerie Queens" 22—Came together 24—Origin of the famous Venus 25—Produces as clear profit 26—Direction 28—Delicate gradations 30—To incinerate 31—Urged on 32—A class of objects 35—Business 36—Smooth and glossy 38—Refuse 40—A gypsy gentleman 42—A republic (initials) 43—Old 48—To recite metrically 49—To sound as a bell 51—A costume (slang) 52—A tin receptacle 53—Trades 55—Any small bird (qualifying term) 57—A flat fish 58—A Japanese coin 60—To puzzle 61—To decline 62—A pithy or witty saying 63—To decay 65—The annual season of fasting 67—An exclamation denoting reproach 68—A child's game 71—Jumbled type 72—A three-toed sloth 73—And (Latin) 75—A negative
- Vertical. 1—Level 2—The giant king of Bashan slain by Moses 3—To choke 5—Familiar name for a New York official 6—A state caused by absence of food 7—A preposition 8—The badge of a Japanese family 9—A chopping implement 10—To box 12—A call for help 14—Skin of certain animals 16—A short sleep 18—A numeral

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME
PUZZLE



Rain, rain, go away,
Can't you see it's picnic day?
There's a lunch packed in my basket.
Rain, please stop because I ask it.

Find Two Other Picnickers. Top Side Down, in Hairbow; Top Side Down, on Dress.

The BLACK GANG

By **CYRIL MCNEILE**
SAPPER

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W. N. U. Service

AN OWL HOOTS

SYNOPSIS—To a gathering of anarchists in Barking, London suburb, Zaboloff, foreign agitator, tells of the operations of a body of men who have become a menace to their activities. He says they are masked and wear long black cloaks and are acting without the law. He is interrupted by the men he is describing (the Black Gang), who break up the meeting, sentencing some of the participants to condign punishment and carrying away others. A memorandum found on Zaboloff gives an address in Hoxton, which the leader of the attacking party considers of importance. Sir Bryan Johnstone, director of criminal investigation, hears from Inspector McIver, sent to arrest Zaboloff the night before, of his discomfiture. He had been seized and chloroformed and his raid frustrated. Hugh Drummond, man of leisure, tells Johnstone of seeing the kidnapers and their victims. He becomes an unpaid agent of the police, under McIver. William Atkinson, ostensibly pawnbroker and money lender, really Count Zadova, director of anarchy in England, does business in another London suburb. A mysterious stranger invades the premises.

CHAPTER III—Continued

In blissful ignorance of the sad plight of the clerk below, two men were sitting in this room, deep in conversation. In a chair drawn up close to the desk was no less a person than Charles Latter, M. P., and it was he who was doing most of the talking. But it was the other man who riveted attention: the man who presumably was Mr. Atkinson himself.

At first he seemed to be afflicted with an almost phenomenal stoop, and it was only when one got nearer that the reason was clear. The man was a hunchback, and the effect it gave was that of a huge bird of prey. Unlike most hunchbacks, his legs were of normal length, and as he sat motionless in his chair, a hand on each knee, staring with unwinking eyes at his talkative companion, there was something menacing and implacable in his appearance. His hair was gray; his features stern and hard; while his mouth reminded one of a steel trap. But it was his eyes that dominated everything—gray-blue and piercing, they seemed able to probe one's innermost soul. A man to whom it would be unwise to lie—a man utterly unscrupulous in himself, who would yet punish double-dealing in those who worked for him with merciless severity. A dangerous man.

"So you went to the police, Mr. Latter," he remarked suavely. "And what had our friend Sir Bryan Johnstone to say on the matter?"

"At first, count, he didn't say much. In fact he really said very little all through. But once he looked at the note his whole manner changed. I could see that instantly. There was something about the note which interested him. . . .

"Let me see it," said the count, holding out his hand.

"I left it with Sir Bryan," answered the other. "He asked me to let him keep it. And he promised that I should be all right."

The count's lips curled.

"It would take more than Sir Bryan Johnstone's promise, Mr. Latter, to insure your safety. Do you know whom that note was from?"

"I thought, count," said the other a little tremulously—"I thought it might be from this mysterious Black Gang that one has heard rumors about."

"It was," replied the count tersely.

"Heavens!" stammered Latter.

"Then it's true; they exist."

"In the last month," answered the hunchback, staring fixedly at his frightened companion, "nearly twenty of our most useful men have disappeared. They have simply vanished into thin air. I know, no matter how, that it is not the police: the police are as mystified as we are. But the police, Mr. Latter, whatever views they may take officially are in all probability unofficially very glad of our friends' disappearance. At any rate until last night."

"What do you mean?" asked the other.

"Last night the police were balked of their prey, and McIver doesn't like being balked. You know Zaboloff was sent over?"

"Yes, of course. That is one of the reasons I came around tonight. Have you seen him?"

"I have not," answered the count grimly. "The police found out he was missing."

Mr. Latter's face blanched: the thought of Zaboloff in custody didn't appeal to him. It may be mentioned that his feelings were purely selfish—Zaboloff knew too much.

But the Count was speaking again. A faint sneer was on his face; he had read the other's mind like an open book.

"And so," he continued, "did the Black Gang. They removed Zaboloff and our friend Waldock from under the very noses of the police, and like the twenty others, they have disappeared."

"My G—d!" There was no doubt now about Mr. Latter's state of mind. "And now they've threatened me."

"And now they've threatened you," agreed the count. "And you, I am glad to say, have done exactly what I should have told you to do, had I seen

you sooner. You have gone to the police."

"But—but," stammered Latter, "the police were no good to Zaboloff last night."

"And it is quite possible," returned the other calmly, "that they will be equally futile in your case. Candidly, Mr. Latter, I am completely indifferent on the subject of your future. You have served our purpose, and all that matters is that you happen to be the bone over which the dogs are going to fight. Until last night the dogs hadn't met—officially; and in the rencontre last night, the police dog, unless I'm greatly mistaken, was caught by surprise. McIver doesn't let that happen twice. In your case he'll be ready. With luck this cursed black gang, who are infinitely more a nuisance to me than the police have been or ever will be, will get bitten badly."

Mr. Latter was breathing heavily.

"But what do you want me to do, count?"

"Nothing at all, except what you were going to do normally," answered the other.

"Hullo! What's up?"

From a little electric bell at his elbow came four shrill rings, repeated again and again.

The count rose, and with systematic thoroughness swept every piece of paper off the desk into his pocket. Then he shut down the top and locked it, while the bell, a little muffled, still rang inside.

"What's the fool doing?" he cried angrily, stepping over to the big safe let into the wall, while Latter, his face white and terrified, followed at his side. And then abruptly the bell stopped.

Very deliberately the count pressed two concealed knobs, so sunk into the wall as to be invisible to a stranger, and the door of the safe swung open. And only then was it obvious that the safe was not a safe, but a second exit leading to a flight of stairs. For a moment or two he stood motionless, listening intently, while Latter fidgeted at his side. One hand was on a master switch which controlled all the lights, the other on a knob inside the second passage which, when turned, would close the great steel door noiselessly behind them.

He was frowning angrily, but gradually the frown was replaced by a look of puzzled surprise. Four rings from the shop below was the recognized signal for urgent danger, and everybody's plan of action was cut and dried for such an emergency. In the other rooms every book and paper in the slightest degree incriminating were hurried pell-mell into secret recesses in the floor which had been specially constructed under every table. In their place appeared books carefully and very skillfully faked, purporting to record the business transactions of Mr. William Atkinson.

In the big room at the end the procedure was even simpler. The count merely passed through the safe door and vanished through his private hole, leaving everything in darkness. And should inconvenient visitors ask inconvenient questions—well, it was Mr. Atkinson's private office, and a very nice office too, though at the moment he was away.

Thus the procedure—simple and sound; but on this occasion something seemed to have gone wrong. Instead of the industrious silence of clerks working overtime on affairs of financial import, a perfect babel of voices became audible in the passage. And then there came an agitated knocking on the door.

"Who is it?" cried the count sharply. It may be mentioned that even the most influential members of his staff knew better than to come into the room without previously obtaining permission.

"It's me, sir—Cohen," came an agitated voice from outside.

For a moment the count paused; then with a turn of the knob he closed the safe door silently. With an imperious hand he waved Latter to a chair, and resumed his former position at the desk.

"Come in," he snapped.

It was a strange and unwholesome object that obeyed the order, and the count sat back in his chair.

"What the devil have you been doing?"

A pair of rich blue-black eyes, and a nose from which traces of blood still trickled had not improved the general appearance of the assistant downstairs. In one hand he carried a pair of hobnail boots, in the other a piece of paper, and he brandished them alternately while a flood of incoherent frenzy burst from his lips.

For a minute or two the count listened, until his first look of surprise gave way to one of black anger.

"Am I to understand, you wretched little worm," he snarled, "that you gave the urgency danger signal, not once but half a dozen times, merely because a man bit you over the nose?"

"But he knocked me silly, sir," quavered the other. "And when I came to, and saw the boots lying beside me and the till opened, I kind of lost my head. I didn't know what had happened, sir—and I thought I'd better ring the bell—in case of trouble."

He retreated a step or two toward

the door, terrified out of his wits by the look of diabolical fury in the hunchback's eyes. Three or four clerks, who had been surreptitiously peeping through the open door, melted rapidly away, while from his chair Mr. Latter watched the scene fascinated. He was reminded of a bird and a snake, and suddenly he gave a little shudder as he realized that his own position was in reality much the same as that of the unfortunate Cohen.

And then just as the tension was becoming unbearable there came the interruption. Outside in the passage, clear and distinct, there sounded twice the hoot of an owl. To Mr. Latter it meant nothing; to the frightened little Jew it meant nothing; but on the count the effect was electrical. With a quickness incredible in one so deformed he was at the door, and into the passage, hurling Cohen out of his way into a corner. His powerful fists were clenched by his side; the veins in his neck were standing out like whipcord. But to Mr. Latter's surprise he made no movement, and rising from his chair he too peered round the door along the passage, only to stagger back after a second or two with a feeling of sick fear in his soul, and a sudden dryness in the throat. For twenty yards away, framed in the doorway at the head of the stairs leading down to the office below, he had seen a huge, motionless figure. For a perceptible time he had stared at it, and it had seemed to stare at him. Then the door had shut, and on the other side a key had turned. And the figure had been draped from head to foot in black.

Charles Latter was unmoral rather than immoral; he was a constitutional coward with a strong liking for underhand intrigue, and he was utterly and entirely selfish. In his way he was ambitious; he wanted power, but, though in many respects he was distinctly able, he lacked that essential factor—the ability to work for it. He hated work; he wanted easy results. And to obtain lasting results is not easy, as Mr. Latter gradually discovered. A capability for making flashy speeches covered with a veneer of cleverness is an undoubted asset, but it is an asset the value of which has been gauged to a nicety by the men who count. And so as time went on, and the epoch-making day when he had been returned to parliament faded into the past, Mr. Latter realized himself for what he was—a thing of no account. And the realization was as gall and wormwood to his soul. It is a realization which comes to many men, and it takes them different ways. Some become resigned—some make new and even more futile efforts: some see the humor of it, and some don't. Mr. Latter didn't; he became spiteful. And a spiteful coward is a nasty thing.

It was just about that time that he met Count Zadova. It was at dinner at a friend's house, and after the ladies had left he found himself sitting next to the hunchback with the strange, piercing eyes. He wasn't conscious of having said very much; he would have been amazed had he been told that within ten minutes this charming foreigner had read his unpleasant little mind like a book, and had reached a certain and definite decision. In fact, looking back on the past few months, Mr. Latter was at a loss to account as to how things had reached their present pass. Had he been told when he stood for parliament, flaunting all the old hackneyed formulae, that within two years he would be secretly engaged in red-hot Communist work, he would have laughed the idea to scorn. Anarchy, too; a nasty word, but the only one that fitted the bomb outrage in Manchester, which he had himself organized. Sometimes in the night, he used to wake and lie sweating as he thought of that episode.

And gradually it had become worse and worse. Little by little the charming Count Zadova, realizing that Mr. Latter possessed just those gifts which he could utilize to advantage, had ceased to be charming. There were many advantages in having a member of parliament as chief liaison officer.

There had been that first small slip when he signed a receipt for money paid him to address a revolutionary meeting in South Wales during the coal strike. And the receipt specified the service rendered. An unpleasant document in view of the fact that his principal supporters in his constituency were coal-owners. And after that the descent had been rapid.

Why should the hoot of an owl and a figure in black create such fear? More mystery.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Times Had Changed

The salesman who had been turned away several times remarked to the office boy with fine sarcasm:

"Well, I suppose the boss is in conference again this morning?"

The office boy flipped a paper wad at the stenographer before he replied:

"No, sir; not in conference. He's sworn off golf."

Mind and Soul

It is the mind that makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul.

—Ovid.

DAINTY WHITE KNIT SLIPONS; UTILITY COATS FROM PARIS

AS EVERY woman of smart fashion knows, the present-moment style influence trends definitely to sheer effects. Responding to this call of the mode, fashionists are creating lovely sweaters knitted of zephyr as lightweight as down and exquisitely delicate in construction.

Of course it follows that sweaters of this desirable kind and quality have become coveted possessions for sum-

sponsors, the knitted white slip-on finds ready acceptance. Sometimes the jumper or slip-on relates itself to its plaited silk skirt by acquiring collar, cuffs and long tie of matching material.

As to the silhouette, stylists are persistently following devious ways that wander from the straight and slim lines—they are running after flaring skirts and even flirting a tittle



PRETTY WHITE KNIT SLIPON

mer-time wear. Indeed, lady is finding these dainty knit sweaters so likable that they are in many instances taking the place of the lingerie blouse for practical comfort-giving wear.

Worn with a plaited crepe skirt or tailored woolen one, a gossamer-weight knitted slip-on adds a charming note to midsummer sports wear. Fancy, for instance the handsome sweater here pictured, playing accompaniment to a white canton crepe skirt. That so many sweaters are white this season testifies to the importance of this yogue. Often the aliveness is relieved with a touch of color or black, the latter idea featured in the case of the model illustrated, through an embroidered border effect.

The newer white sweaters are knitted either of finest imported worsteds or of rayon, some of mohair with rayon. The popular slip-ons feature either the V-neckline, as this picture defines, or the high turtle neck. The "touch of embroidery," which adds so much to appearance, is perhaps expressed in a striking monogram effect, or what is the last word in fashion, a pocket or two embellished in stitchery of contrasting color.

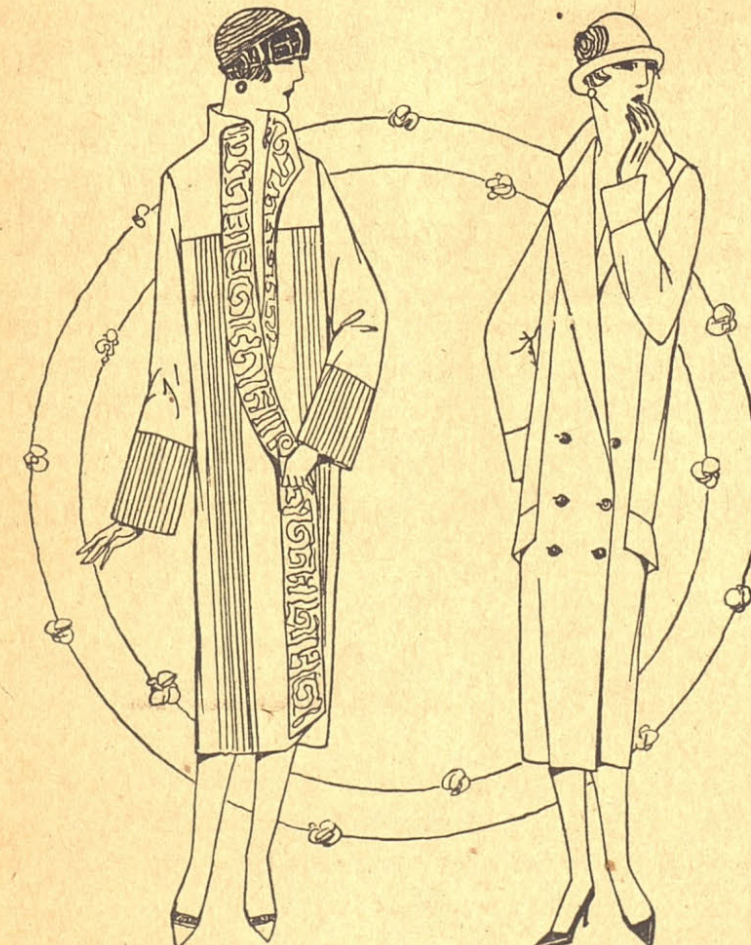
The vogue for long knit, topcoats has brought with it the fashion of wearing a lightweight slip-on underneath instead of the customary lingerie blouse. These dainty knitted jumpers or slip-ons serve admirably also with the

with a more definite waistline. But the sketches shown here indicate that Paris continues to point out the straight and narrow way to utility coats, and thousands of them are following it, along with some coat-frocks and dressier coats.

These plainer coats, like that shown at the right of the picture, are endorsed in every direction, for utility wear. The new models, made of mixtures in soft colors, over plaids, novelty weaves, border materials and tweeds in chevron or other designs, have interesting style points. One of them is discovered in patch pockets, ingeniously managed, another in double-breasted effects using four or six buttons for the front fastening and another in very broad revers and up-standing collars. Shawl collars and side fastenings vary the designs, but all are strictly tailored.

The coat at the left is a dressier model which might be developed in twill or one of the cashmere weaves. In a subdued color, with crepe or flannel lining. Plaids play a stellar role in coats, as in dresses; they appear here at each side of the front and in the very deep cuffs. The body of the coat is set on to a deep yoke, with up-standing collar and a wide, braid-embroidered band, from neck to hem finishes it. It makes the most of the graceful side fastening.

Among new imports there are tweed coats that develop a flare in the skirt and some of them have short capes



ON PLAIN STRAIGHT LINES

tailored cloth or silk suit. One notes such charming ensembles as a black coat and skirt with a vivid orange-colored knit waistcoat. A powder-blue flannel suit enhanced with a knitted rayon slipover worn under the coat, presents an interesting phase especially when the slipover or jumper is designed in matching blue bordered with an interknit design boasting a medley of gay colorings. With suits of white cloth, as present fashion so heartily

They are decorated by rows of machine stitching and are well suited to women who have slender figures—but others will stand by the straight-line coat.

A choice of the darker colors is also recommended to women who wish to slenderize their figures, and these will include blue, green and wine shades as well as staple colors this fall.

JULIA BOTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigleys!

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight. Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little fresher!



Valuable Ore Fields

Now Easily Located

By their unique electrical prospecting methods Swedish mining engineers have located for the government valuable ore fields in the northern part of the country. The newly discovered deposits contain copper, arsenic, zinc and even gold in small quantities, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

These successful methods of location are based on the greater conductivity of beds of ore than of the surrounding rock. At one point a deposit of copper pyrite was located 30 feet down under a sandy plain nearly two miles from the nearest ore-containing bowlders. At another place a mother lode containing 7 per cent of copper was found under a frozen lake, below 30 feet of water and 10 feet of mud. The Lundberg-Nathorst method utilizes electrically charged wires laid in shallow trenches. Through a telephone the prospectors literally "listen out" the presence of ore.

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CROSS PLAINS MOTOR CO.

W. R. Cabanass, district manager of the West Texas Utilities, of Cisco, was here on business the first of the week.

Dr. Tyson has been taking treatment at Marlin, and is showing improvement.

When you have friends or relatives visiting you—or when you take a trip, the Review would be glad to have you report same.

C. E. Lyles and family of Dallas and Mrs. J. F. Butler and Mrs. Elmer Butler of Putnam, were here Monday.

Walton Reeder and family of Stanton, are visiting A. Ogilvy and family this week. They formerly lived here. They read the Review at Stanton.

Mrs. C. M. Ellis of Abilene, spent last week end with Mrs. Joe Shackelford.

Tom Ray Wilson spent Sunday with his friend, Raymond Floyd of Coleman

I have a nice line of Jewelry.
Clovis Tyson.

Saturday Specials

Ice Tea Glasses and Glass Pitchers, at cost, ranging from 25c to 60c per set
Mrs. W. T. Wilson, at Furniture Store

Ice cold watermelons on storage at Barry Bros.

Cars washed and polished in the house.
High-way Service Station.

S. C. Lamar and family of Big Spring, are visiting relatives here this week.

DR. I. L. VAUGHN VETINARIAN has opened a first class veterinary office in Cisco. I handle a full line of seriums and stock medicines. When in need of my services phone 451, Cisco, Texas. I will be in Cross Plains the third Monday of each month to treat incurable diseases of animals. Remember, when your stock get sick phone me at Cisco 451.

DR. VAUGHN, CISCO, TEXAS.

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DENTIST

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A Word Of Appreciation

Just a year ago we moved into your city to give ourselves as best we could, in helping you to make this town if possible a better town and especially did we come to give our best to the work of the church. It seems now under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, that God has for us a place where he would use our lives in a greater way.

So many of our friends, both in and out of the church have expressed a keen regret as to our leaving, for this we thank you, and praise God, for it makes us feel like he has used us in just a little way for his glory since we came among you. There is no reason on earth that would move us if we did not feel that it was the will of God, and to his will we submitted ourselves a number of years ago.

We take this manner of expressing our appreciation to the church for her loyalty, as you have stood by us in our every program, to the business men and women for their every kindness shown us since we have been in your city, to all the people for their love and loyalty you have ever shown toward us since came among you. We leave with many regrets that we didn't do more, but pray that God shall lead you on to build greater churches and a greater city for his glory.

We will have our last service with the church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, at which time we will baptise a number of people, and we hope every man and woman who should be in the Baptist church will come at that hour.

With every best wish for all of you, we are,

J. Henry and Mrs. Littleton.

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Over Guaranty State Ban. Bldg.

Camp Equipment



Vacation time is here! If you make your trip by motor car, you may need Camping equipment, or if you take a fishing trip you will likely need camp supplies—and we have them for you. Below we mention a few of the items you may need. Come in and get what you need.

Camp Cots, Auto Tents, Camp Stoves, Lanterns, Flash Lights, Paper Plates, Alladin Jars, Fishing Tackle, Luggage Carriers, Guns, Ammunition and many other useful articles.

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Can furnish names of satisfied people I have cured here.

Free Examinations

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The Oil Boom Is Booming

And we want to let you know through the Cross Plains Review that our business is also Booming. We are adding new goods every few days, and we are expecting in the next few days a nice line of the latest styles in Dresses and Shoes.

Ladies' Hats, Laces and Dress goods—wait to see them. We have some very nice juicy bargains in Shoes. Now you will lose money if you fail to see us before you buy. Our Grocery stock and Market department is always full of the very best.

AND

We have just received a car of the celebrated PURINA chicken feed, cow feed and horse feed. Feed this brand of feed and get more Eggs and more butter. And we are glad to inform you that we are adding a Cream Station to our business and think by Saturday will be able to handle your cream; Bring it in to us, we want it.

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