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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 5th, 1927

Big Fire Destroys Hotel and Bakery Here; Total Loss \$15,000

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FIRE DESTROYS THREE

PIONEER BUILDINGS

Buck Taylor and family have return

They attended the Frank Norris meet ing while there.

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OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

DIXON MEETS ANDERSON

Billy Dixon, mat artist, of this cit, Pancho. A large crowd is expected out see these events, and it is expected to be a "fast and furious" affair.

TIGERS MEET COVOTES

Sunday night Pioneer was : gain visited by a disastrous fire, destroying three frame buldings, with an estima-ted loss of \$\$,000. The Owl Drug Store and two other adjoining buildings were totally destroyed before the flames could be brought under control. The Cross Plains Fire Department was called out, and they responded his commendable manner, and labored initicingly to bring the fire under con-trol. Hundreds of cars followed the fire Department truck to the scene of the disaster, from here, and in a few hours after returning, they turned out again to witness the big fire here which destroyed two buildings. The Cross Plains Tigers and th Baird Coyotes, two of the stronges ball clubs in this section, will play a: the local park Sunday, and it is ex-pected to be one of the most interest-ing games of he season. They have met before and they always have a hard fought game from start to the

Robt. Cunningham was in town Wed. nesday exhibiting some stalks of syrup ane about ten feet in height grown o his farm

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FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL. \$15,000 LOSS

vn to witness the biggest and the Both frame buildings. The Volunteer Department was on the job and plendid work, but the fire was too advanced when they reached the net to save the buildings, yet they t the fire from spreading to other dings by using two streams of water ceted in the most effective way. The

Texas Utilities office uth of the fire sust: The Hotel Grace is a 24 alued at \$7,000.00 It is ned by N. A. Bewley

Both buildings s in 20 minutes vife who were sleeping in second of their building barely had time to get out of their room. The blaze originated from an unknown source and it seems that both buildings were urning fiercely when the alarm was

Mr. Moore states that he has made arrangements to provide bread for the merchants temporarily, and it is under-stood that he will rebuild as soon as the nsurance can be adjusted. He had on of the best equipped and most modern bakeries in this part of the state, and had just recently installed some new machinery. His loss is heavy he tates.

Several hundred people turned out to ee the fire—and it wa sa big one, too.

JUDGE V. V. HART

The functional service was conducted here at the family residence by Rev. S. P. Collins, and the body was trans-ferred to Mineola, his former home for hered.

The funeral sqrvice was conducted here at the family residence by Rev. S. P. Collins, and the body was trans-ferred to Mineola, his former home for burial. Judge Hart was a deacon in the Baptist Church here, and was a mem-ber of the Masonic order. He realized that he was near the end of his journey and he told friends that he was no faraid—but was ready to go. He was 52 years of age. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Vincent and Barney, and one daughter. Elizabeth, all of host of friends and loved ones.

REVIVAL MEETING

Elder Young, noted gospel evangelist. S conducting a revival meeting at the burch of Christ this week. Interest s good, as well as attendance.

DRILLING CONTINUES WITH NEW LOCATIONS

on T. E. Baum west of town an are rigging up on both. This is also laying a four inch 1 the Empire well on the Joh 18 miles west, from here. Corporation have plugged their Warre Wildcat at 3500 feet. Mook Texas and Wakefield are on the sand on their T E. Baum No. 2. Hill & West are drill ing at 1420 on their Ŵaller No. 1 No. reports from other wells this week

PREPARE FOR HEAVEN

Make the home life beautiful. ut and within and they seed of gentleness, true kindness, and fidelity in the hearts

ne. The greatest work is not to cople in the church but to pre themseleves for it. Then they will live true christian lives which will antic the thistant free when with a survive the judgement day. What gis antic importance this gives to time How important it is that we maintain the right position in life. So during our orief years on earth our lives are im

Do thoughts of heaven lift our souls as the tide lifts the sen? Are we heavenly minded and heavenly hearted? It may be so sweet, so delicious, so satisfactory so fullifiling, as to come in sudden and sublime contrast with all our previous experience. But if we have been spir-itually minded upon earth, each new itually minded upon earth, each new moment of heaven will bring us the fulfillment of the greatest hope of eternity. It will be the being forever with the Lord, that our home above us is forever and ever. If our communion be with him—If we are obeying his will, we will walk in His companion-ship ip 'gaven The ancels come down. They have

Judge V. V. Hart, who passed away here Wednesday, July 20th, was one of the most loyal and devoted elitizens and his going cast a ware of sorrow over the entire community. As an attorney he had served the people of Cross Plains since moving here with is family in 1910 from Mineola. During that period he won a warm place in the hearts of the people—and that was beautifully manifested by the many beautifully manifested by the many beautifully in loin of the fragmene The funeral sgivice was conducted here at the family residence by Rev. 8.

Christ our Lord. So christians let us be up and doing something for our lost friends. In the by way as well as the highways. Let us go forth with a loving heart and help gather the lost ones in to the fold.





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AMENDMENT DEFEATED BY BIG MAJORITY

endments voted on in the state Mon. day were snowed under by a big major-ity. The vote over the state seems ty. The vote over the state seems to be unanimous. No particular part of the state can be charged with the de-feat—it was general. There were 130 votes polled here and the amendments

It was generally predicted that the amendments would be defeated—but the extent of the defeat was a surprise to most folks, it seems. Well that will likely discourage all proposal of that kind for some time to come.

Ye editor and family will spend the veek end at family re-union in Coman. che county.

Glen Adams and family visited in isco Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Travis, has a nine lb a bath each day data the pet. She has been making this p for weeks, and seems to enjoy if she refuses to set. Probably sh the rooster should attend to that, as she has more important work to do. If you can beat this hen's record let the Review know it.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

PARIS TRIP CONTEST

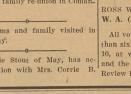
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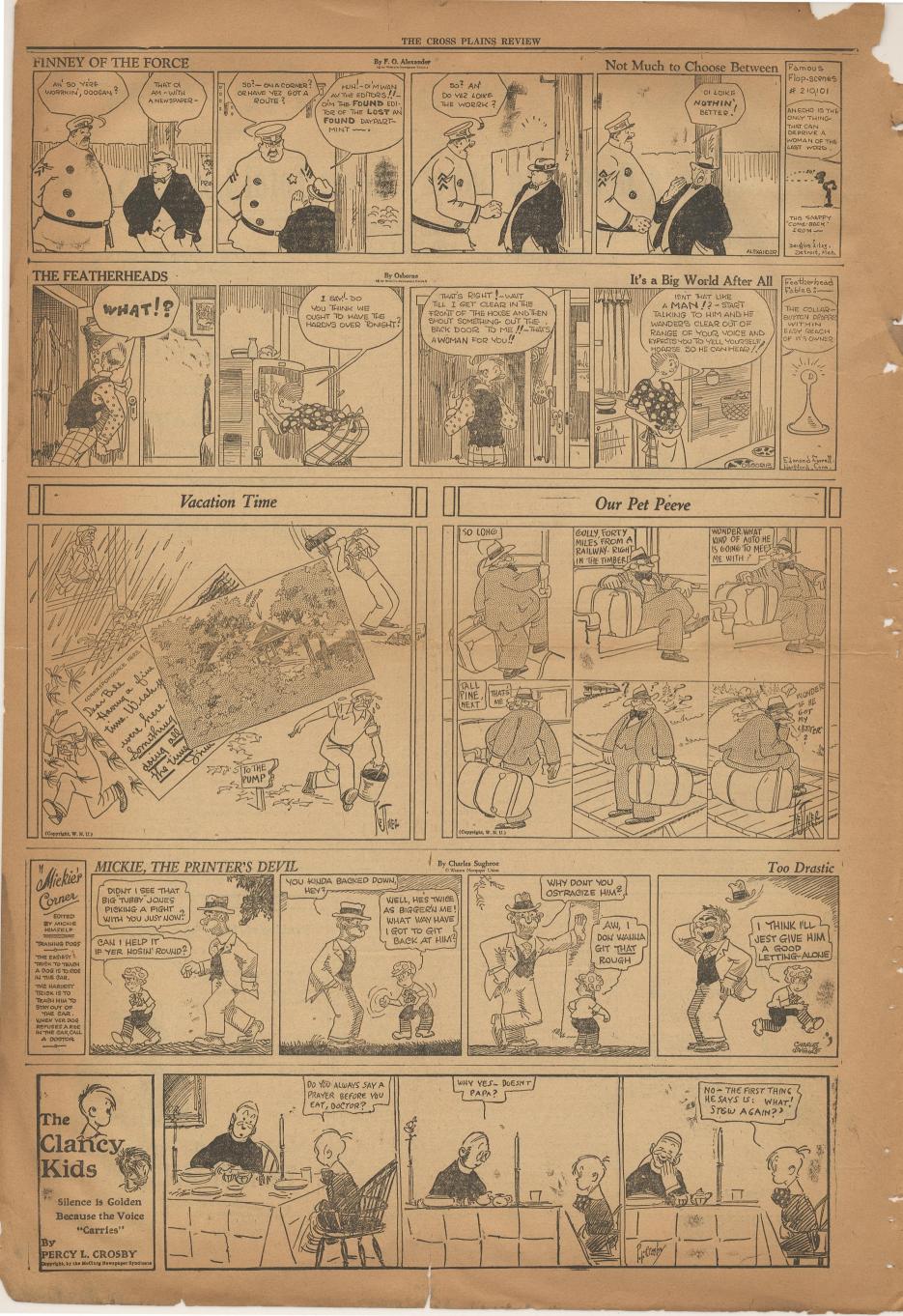
ROSS	WAGNER	70,967
W. A.	(RED) HUCKABY	65,688

Glen Adams and family visited in Cisco Sunday. Miss Billie Stout of May, has ac-exepted position with Mrs. Corrie B. Review is advised.



CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS M. E. Wakefield, President, J. A. Barr, Vice-President, Tom Bryant, Vice-President E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant and J. B. Eubank, Paul V. Harrell Directors.





Selwood of Sleepy Cat

CHAPTER XI-Continued

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stood an empty box d knew well its use. Iffer for a candlé, it t over and conceal on the hearth

fire on the hearth. ' moments the three men, ht of the lantern, had the place. The bedding outside, together with a ying-pan and coffee-pot anned goods. Kerosene iy can was poured freely k rubbish was pushed on nd lighted ig at the flames, Trac, on the cot, was lifted agon backed up to the farthest from the bunk farthest from the bunk e open fire. When Parda-but a minute haps the Vi had brought in light had brought in light that Selwood di-back to face in sieep in the shark and participation but a minute haps the Vi him and the Haynes and never fo

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craves, Half way into town, emerging from the breaks that skirt the valley of the Rat, he caught a glimpse of a red glare on the morthern horizon. He had no need to pause or to sur-mise what it might be; the Vigilantes

were abroad. Selwood presently halted; he struck a match and looked at his watch; it was only eleven o'clock—something had precipitated the fight—he might be too late to make defense. The faint crackle of gunfire reached his ears—told him more than be needed to know. He quickened his pace; if he were too late to fight for the hall, there was commany property to prowas company property to pro-But he had given his word to d the hall, and wanted to meet tasked crowd where he had prom-to meet them.

ditered the bridge. Hearted he was to go forward, he not risk crossing it. If the had freed themselves, or been river bench, in full sight

k-witted gambler the ites were pushing into ter below him, and went. But the gun times and breaking r, told him they were

Istance. well outside the area of and the fighting on the the town. In the dark-le unmolested; indeed, en-to one, and came out un-

stood now in the night free. Between him and the conflagra-eemingly supported only it is free. Between him and the conflagra-tion stood his gambling hall, but this lay below the brow of the hill in for-front of him. Durn Fort street, silent and com-pletely deserted, he rode, wondering in the fore-ground included the ruins of his own building or others; and then, crossing in the brow of the hill, he saw the gambling hall just below him. To his amazement, it stood appar-ently untouched. Lights were burn-ing inside. Through the partly shad-ed windows of his place he could see no one moving, nor could he hear any sound. This was cause for sus-pleion, if not a symptom of danger. With as little noise as possible, he rode into the grounds north of the hall, dismounted, secured his horse, and with his hand on the grip of his hoister gun, walked to the door ock and, singther for a candid, ti would have given much for a dog, but he had none, and, convincing

himsen in the dark then as one in shot from the dark then as one in light later, walked boldly into room, struck a match, lighted term, and closed the door bettern, and closed the door bettern. him. The room was empty. Every thing appeared as he had left it at

thing appeared as he had left it at dusk. He threw open the door into the gamblingroom. The lights were on -not a soul was in sight, But signs of disorder and evidences of hasty departure were everywhere. Glancing collectedly about, drawing rapid in-ferences from whatever he saw, Sel-wood looked at his watch. It lacked but a minute of twelve o'clock-per-haps the Vigilantes were coming he open fire. When Parda-but a minute of twelve o'clock-per-cott had brought in light two men to go to sleep in ing the cabin, he sat down of State and Finsh him and the hall together. As to Big Haynes and Haynes' defenders, he had never for a moment cherished nor the to think of death; racy's appearance it had the the approach of danger. He walked to the front doors. They stood wheb serie; not a soul was any-

He walked to the room the stock of the room of the street; not a soul was any-where in sight. Yet the ball, open, brilliantly lighted, stock silent and deserted; it was as if death had sud-denly and completely wiped out its denizens-players, onlookers, dealers, everybody. He had returned to defend bis place only to find that no one this place only to find that no one eared to challenge its

exist, Puzzled at the situation, strode down the broad s started for the horse f noticed that the barn lig

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sonz WAU Service. by daylight—namely, to run Tracy of what with his sentry, the strongest. The handker-divent is speny Cat, and if they head the strongest. The handker-divent is speny Cat, and if they head the strongest. The handker-divent is speny Cat, and if they head the strongest. The handker-the gambling hail was burned to tell. Tracy, Selwood had gone West. He symup into the saddle with his soldier, the adventurer, the gambler the breaks that skirt the valley of the heaks that skirt the valley of the reaks that skirt the valley of the neaks that skirt the v toward him, that the m the club was fumbling knife

It was too much to watch a mur-der. Selwood, with an indignant oath, took a quick step forward. The Vigi-lante was under, and, as he was rolled on his back, the gambler rec-ognized Abe Cole, the blacksmith; at the same instant he saw the knife raised above him. Selwood, with a vicious kick, sent the knife hurtling across the driveway, and, grabbing the upper man by the coliar, brought the butt of his gun down on the man's



Dealt the Vigilante a Fearful B Across the Head With a Club.

to see who it was. He had only time to ascertain that the coward was none of his own men, when McAlpin came running out of the barn. In one hand he carried a lantern, and in the other a hatchet—the front and picture of wild man. Selwood, gripping the roat of the coward, looked up at cAlpin. "Who's this man, Jim?" de-anded Selwood sharpiy, McAlpin nazed at the sight of Selwood

"Throw me a couple of halter straps or a plece of rope. You look to Cole," exclaimed Selwood. With a skull clearly club-proof, the fighting blacksmith was staggering to his feet. Cole recognized Selwood. "That was a close squeak, John, cried Cole. "He'd had a knife into me. I know the blamed thief. He's one of them river rats-kill him."

iver rats—klll hm." "Turn him over to your Vigilantes with my compliments," responded Selwood, rising from the man he had ded. "Why don't they come my way ap the hill?" he asked of Cole, taunt-

Seemed Something of an Odd Combination

He didn't really want to bring the vo cats home from Colorado, but He didn't really want to bring the two cats home from Colorado, but what good is the argument of a mere man against those of a wife, three children, and a mother-in-law? So the family started home last week with the cats enthroned in a box on the back seat of the car. He was somewhat ashamed of the ugly yellow pets anyway, and his mor-tification was complete when he was forced to ask a garage owner. In the town where they spent the first night, for cellar space in which to park his charges.

"I suppose," he said to the garage man, "I suppose you don't see many tourists crazy enough to be taking common alley cats with them, do you?"

about?" inquired the golfer's wife was trying to learn something

bird a bit, Jim"-Cole pointed to the horse thief and addressed McAlpin-"till I get help. We'll string him up." McAlpin rubbed his hands in cheer-ful anticipation; Cole ran off, rubbing his head. Selwood spoke sharply to the hear girl was over to see if they

are your hostlers?" de

Selwood, upset. with them dashed Vigilantes— hold 'em back—not a man-'em. Lefever's got his team-er in the warehouse and the

bunkhouse." The gambler hardly heard the an-swer. A panle had selzed him. Too late he realized the danger to which Christle had been exposed—the dan-ger to which he had left her. He ordered McAlpin to put out the lights, close the barn, and shoot any-odd who reads.

were near shouting; the V were coming to get the hor McAlpin, with all speed, was the barn doors. Selwood, s picked up the red handkerchi had fallen from Color

gambling-hall. His the room, fell on desk. There stood rning, he saw on of the padre. He d and put it into

tamp. te, old-fashioned kero-ed and lowered, in its n sticky brass chains f all the lamps in the enter lamp was Bull and its glass bowl held hot. The blaze

hot. The blanc eyes as he lifted the bowl frame and bal-

the burning lamp with both hands far across the floor. It crashed into a thousand pleces. There was a blinding explosion. A burst of fame leaped toward the cell-ing. A hundred darting tongues licked at the gaudy velour hangings and ran like blazing powder up the silken shades; they careened wildly along the burning floor and wrapped their curling arms around overstuffed chairs and mahogany tables. Step by step, Selwood retreated before the de-struction. At the door he paused—as it to be sure the hall was doomed. Then, running to his frightened horse, he sprang into the saddle. Heading for the river, he spurred

Then, running to his frightened horse, he sprang into the sadde. Heading for the river, he spurred relentiessly. And not looking back, one man rode that night out of Sleepy Cat with a bad chapter in his life closed behind him.

CHAPTER XII

The Night at Calabasas. Selwood's orders had been to leave Tracy in the shack in complete dark-ness, after the hearth fire died down, for the night. Scott, punctilious as a e night. Scott, punctilious and hardened to discon ood his watch outside. W end of it, he chiled Pard in the wagon.

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would require 113.7 cubic feet or 2,728.8 pounds oven-dry spruce wood.

"Oh, yes I do," replied the garage man. "They come in here every day with all sorts of pets. But," he added as an afterthough, "by George, you're the first felier I've seen that was totin' cats and a mother-in-law both."—Los Angeles Times.

Wood for Newsprint Since the customary units of wood measurement—cord, log measure or lumber scale—do not represent an exact quantity, the cubic foot solid wood is used. Even this unit is varia-ble as to pulp yield according to the character of the wood as to species

By Request

By Request The golfer nonchalantly stepped up to the tee and swung one of those care-lessity careful drives. The ball sailed straight down the fairway, leaped gaily across the green and dived into the hole like a prairie

dog. "What have you suddenly gon

vis trying to the game. "Why, I just made a hole in one?" relled the golfer as he essayed a jouble handspring with a wild gleam if delight in his eyes. "Did you?" sweetly said the little woman. "Please do it again, dear, I didn't see you."—Town Life. a Give Us the Old Way Another reminder that change is not always progress is an entirely nyw way to make turkey stimfing.--Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

-that's why. Look after this a bit, Jim"--Cole pointed to the thief and addressed McAlpin-get help. We'll string him up." After Scott had crawled mits the warm place, a stern resolve to obey orders gradually congealed within Pardaloe into the conviction that he could stand guard as well inside the cabin as outside. Where the slence ead, Selwood spoke sharply to arm boss: "What's become of ?" the offl was over to see if they could possibly sneak up on him res.

bin could possibly nanwares. Once inside, on the job, the embers dying on the hearth pleaded, togethey with Pardaloe's benumbed joints, foi a new lease of life. Tracy was breathing regularly, and Pardaloe meaning the fragments o

ve, over the tiny ous from the dark-w stared into it a I his shotgun hand n the earthen floor, with his hat, and began his soli-

hen Tracy, half an hour later, o from his heavy sleep and ed his eyes on the dim and mys-us scene before him, he might have thought himself lu a fron-nightmare. A smoky lantern ed vaguely on the hearth, and uncertain light from the dying theory. Develocide hume balk there and a set of the set of the

he stared, to collect his suggish lites. was not very long before he per-ed that the fancied bandit, loom-over the spurting fame while thing ill-gotten spoß, was only ing some sort of a gamae of is. And when Pardaloe turned his d sidewise—as he did at Inter--Tracy thought that the bulky o outlined on the wall and cell-and the disreputable slant of the peless hat on the mule boss' bead, bened some one much bits. BUI on the mule boss' l ne one much like Bill

e. convinced of this, Tracy was onvinced of two, in asking questions—winco-frequent and sharp. Parda-ond acknowledging his iden-the talk, shrewdly reck, explaining Selwood would prefer to

anges, use your gettin' sassy, bit," urged Pardaloe at ait till the boss comes, uestions, 'n' be hanged to

you." "Well, he may be your boss but he aln't mine, not by a jugful," sput-tered Tracy. "Where is he?" "Sleepy Cat, I reckon, No!" he ex-claimed, contradicting himself sud-denly, grabbing his shotgun and springing to his feet with all the scienty and something of the grace

claimed, contradicting himself sud-denly, grabbing his shotgun and springing to his feet with all the celerity and something of the grace-of a grizzly bear, "No" he repeated, standing for an instant silent and alert; for as the radio picks the music of a human volce out of the silent air, Pardaloe's trained ear had drawn from the perfect silence of the desert night the echo of distant hoof-beats. "The boss ain't in Sleeny Cat. For if that ain't a hostyle visi-tor, if's himself a-comin' now!" To scatter with a deft kick what was left of the fire, sweep up the grimy cards with the expertness of an old acqualitance, and to blow out the half-dead fiame in the lantern, was all the work of a surprisingly few seconds, and Pardaloe in fewer added seconds was outside the tippy door, where he belonged, and on guard, as he belonged, and on guard, as he had surmised, and Scott's regular breathing in the wagon was checked only long enough to assure himself almost without waking that all was well in the com-ing of the horsema. Pardaloe could answer all questions

horseman. could answer all questions ily because there was orlly because there was whatever to report. He asked for the latest news from [at; listened, wonderstruck, to ps of news from the fires and ting; shook himself at each

ing sentence and complained he missing it all. Inside the door of the shack his impatient patient within out: "Who's there?" ody but me, Dave," answered

"Nobody but me, Dave, anawere Selwood. He sat down beside Tracy and ex-plained what had happened-told him what he had done in abducting him. Not without bitter remonstrance on Tracy's part, not without outbursts of protest at what the old gambler characterized as despicable conduct involving the loss of every dollar the two had in the world, at Sleepy Cat. Selwood listened patiently. "Well," he suggested, good-naturedly at length, "it's nothing new for a gam-

Setwood instelled patterny, well, he suggested, good-naturedly at length, "it's nothing new for a gam-bler to be proke—nor for a pair of gamblers, is it?" Tracy was not to be placated, and he made no effort to conceal his dis-gust. "You're a queer kind of a gam-bler," he muttered. Then, gaining courage, as Selwood sat silent, to veh-ure weightler abuse, he continued:

Selwood interrupted him with a mewhat disquieting assent. "So u've said before, Dave, Fve come the same conclusion, myself." sisted little

firmly. TO BE CONTINUED.



MAN IN THE MOON

It had been such a hot te sun felt tired. That Many strong people may

at night. As the sun went to bed, the

to peep up and laug grinned from ear to night I will really be appreci-

ated, for the sun has overworked to-day and ho one ever gets any thanks for overworking. "Even though they're always doing it and keep on doing it, and even though the very ones who say that are the very ones often who overwork. "It is as bad as not working enough."

enough." Of course, the moon was the very sort to talk that way. For, can you imagine the jolly old man whom you see grinning at you so often as ever

really working very hard? Just then the moon began sending out his invitations for a party. He sent them in this way: He whispered to the tall punes that he wanted to have a party and to in-vite all the little fairles.

that they must wear clothes, for when he liked to see folks in

gave a party he liked to see folks in their party clothes. The Fairy Queen was dressed in glittering gold. She wore a gold crown on her head and carried a gold wand with gold stars glittering from it. All the other fairlies were dressed in slivery costumes, for the man in the moon is very fond of silver. You will sometimes notice that he puts on a silver robe himself, and he

The Man in the Moon Laughed. very friendly with the silver clouds

d have the very bes all enjoyed the party The man in the moon laughed his

The man in the moon laughed his head off—at least the fairies were afraid he would—as he said he had never before seen the pine trees be-have so like silly little trees, instead of like big, dignified trees they al-ways prided themselves on being. But the pine trees didn't care, for they were having a beautiful time waving and singing. They sang for lots of the lovely dances the fairies did.

waving and singing. They sang for lots of the lovely dances the fairies did. As for the fairies, they felt it was a very great honor for them to be given a party by the wonderful old man in the moon, who had such splen-

Going Him Several Better The boy who had left the farm for the city wrote home to his brother: "Thursday we autoed to the country club and golfed until dark. Then we

The brother on the farm wrote

back: "Tuesday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Yesterday we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sunkown. Then we sup-pered and later piped awhile. After-ward we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

Correct Lorrect In a rural school the teacher was *i*elling about the Indians, and asked the children what the leaders of the tribes were called. "Chiefs," answered a bright little etcl

"Chiefs," answered a bright little girl. "Yes," said the teacher. "Now, can you tell me what the women were called?" "Mischief," shouted a youngster in the rear.

Drying Her Up A mother said to her small son: "Go out and pump some water for the cow." "Oh, we mustn't give her any more water," said the boy. "I heard papa say this morning that be wanted her to dry up."

Placing the Blame A little girl went to her mother cry

g. "What is the matter?" asked the

"What is mother. "Billy broke my doll." "How?" "I bit him on the head with It

and Fridayed

did guests as the pine trees!



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COTTONWOOD NEWS

were to visit nearly every nation of the earth, and in each mation we wer to be fed from the native food of that

We surely were fed, too. we reached China we could not enjoy he chop sney as much as we had an icipated. From China we crossed the listoric old country to Egypt, wher

T. P. U. Renders Program G. Y. P. U. Renders Program inday evening at 8:00 o'clock the . P. U. rendered a fine program. who were on the program were and rendered their parts nicely, e B. Y. P. U. of this, place has organized recently, and it is well r way toward 'turning out some lent workers. The program for Sunday evening will be received an audience as though they were ving it over the radio. BALL GAME

BALL ORAL The Cottonwood Jackrabbits were efented by the Burkeft Club Sunday fternoon by score of 6 to 1. Ray kobinson and Ray were batteries for Rabbits, PERSONALS

Euclid Coppinger and Fred Brownle are Rising Star visitors Saturda

noel Nordyke and Jewell Ellis were Moran on business Wednesday. Miss Mabel McDonald and Miss Em.

ie Martin are spending their vaca ms with relatives here. Miss Mc mald is from Waco, Miss Martin from Thouston.

Miss Willie Mae Cox. Moran, is vis Miss withe Ante Cox, Moran, is vis ig relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Eff Coffey are sisting latives here. John Henry Mitchell, Cisco, was in

John Henry Mitchell, Cisco, was in Cottonwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke returned Friday from their vacation in South Texas. They report a fine time. Mr. and Mrsi Johnnie Davis, Padu-

Mr. and Mrsi Johnnie Davis, Padu-cah, are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coates. Miss Ardis. Breeding spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Trellis Fulton. Lay Carter spent Monday in Cross

CROP REPORTS Feed harvest has started and will soon be under way toward gathering an wira fine feed erop. Watermelons and vegetables are plentiful. Cotton is being damaged by the weevils con-

You are hereby commanded to sum-om Myrtle Stifts and husband—Stifts, ta Philips & hasoand, William Philips orge Johnson, Bela Beatrice Johnson, J Jasper J, Johnson by making publi-ra Fay Johnson Dollie Denn Johuson of this citation once in each week or consecutive weeks previous to on the 5th Monday

(Lewis T. Nordysk) IIITs, and Myrde Stitts and Insband-Wilkses Lavada and Meda Houston were joint hostesses Moncay evening to an attractive house party at their home here. Various games were play-ed which were greatly njoved by After the games the guests were em-tertained by a fine selection of records After the music duity refreshments were served. MISSIONARY SOCHETT EXTERTAIN Last Friday evening the Methodist church kales of the Missionary Societt entertained a large group of people with a "Trip Around the Wool?". When we left the United States were were to visit mendy every nation of the Gatta, and As each ration we were house house and the solution of the following described intra solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the following described intra solution of the solut

land : All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated ih

land lying and being situated ih Caliahan County, Texas, and being described as follows: First Tract: The W. 105 1-2 acres of Bik. No. 96, a Subdivision of Co-mal County school land, said Bik. No. 96 described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the N. E. Cor. a stone set in the ground marked 96, from which a P. O. brs. N. 56 E. 3 1-2 vrs. and another brs. S. 60 E. 5 1-4 vrs. Thence W. 990 vrs. to a stone marked 97, Thence S. 1174 vrs. to a stone marked S4; Thence E. 990 vrs. to a stone marked S5; Thence N. 1171 vrs. to the place of beginning, said blk. No. 96, contain.

Thence N. 1171 vrs. to the place of beginning, said blk_No. 96, contain, ing 205 1-2 acres and the part here-described containing 105 1-2 acres more or less. Second Tract: 25 acres out of blk. No. 97 out of Conad County school land No. 181, said 25 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows: Begibning at the N. E. Cor. a stone marked 97, being the N. W. Cor. of Blk. No. 96, Thence W. 120 1-2 vrs. Thence S. 1174 vrs. Thence E. 120 and 1-2 vrs. to a stone marked 84, from which a P. O. brs. S. 23 E. 12 and 1-2 vrs. and another brs. N 78 E. 16 3.4 vrs Thence N. 1174 vrs. to the place of beginning containing the place of beginning containing

on of five and ten years and allege that the nature of Defen. ffs unknown, but that said defendant asserting some kind of a title to. laims against same, the character and xtent of which Plaintiffs are unable efinitely to state: that Defendants ave no title to and no valid claims to aid land, or any part thereof and have to right or interest therein or right to he possession thereof but are naked resspassers. That Plaintiffs also sue to correct a

e ason of Defendant's claims the e removed; that Plaintiffs be establi-hed confirmed and quieted in their

Kate Hearn

Clerk of District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward of Port Arthur ,Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brashean and children of Temple, Mrs. J. B. Wiggins and children of Gatesville, are

Special to the Review) Monday afternoon the Atwel ball club defeated the Cotton. Jackrabbits in a hard fought The scores being 12 to 5. Cotton. wood has'a pretty fair club and has pretty good showing of having a go team with a little more practice. C. E. Foster

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gentle, weighs 1200 pounds, for sale. ¹John Holder 3-t-ng

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CLARK'S GROCERY

The Misses Kathleen Neeb, Christine Cunningham and Opal Mitchelt were Cisco and Eastland visitors Saturday.

his last year's summer suit, assum perpendicular position. "How is it, my friend", asked minister, "you are the only man able to meet his obligation? "I run a newspaper", he 'and the brethern here who are my subscribers, and--" "Let us pray," exclaimed the ister.--Exchange

every man not paying his d up". The exception, a cure w y looking individual, clother

one exception rose to a preacher seated th

THE BIBLE SCHOOL

The Bible School at the Pres church has started the week ver cessfully with an enrollment of 90.

My place on east 8th Street for sale, at attractive price. J. M. Harlow

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destroyed our business (the Cross Plains Bakery) Sunday night, and we have tempo-rary arrangements, in the building just va-cated by the Art & Gift Shop, where we will continue to serve Cross Plains. We will wholesale and retail bread and other bak-ery products, at this place, until we can make better provisions and we will appreciate your continued patronage.

L. MOORE

W. M. Harris, who just recently moved here from Coleman County and purchased the George McLain farm just north of town, was in Monday and subscribed for the Review. He says that every eitizen should read the home paper. He's right W. L. Harris of Amarillo has ac-cepted position with his brother, C. N. Harris, At Harris Taidor Shop. He and his family came in Saturday, Glad to have this splendid family in our Miss Jrene Jones of Fort Worth is siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claud Starr left Moz day for San Antonio, Corpus Christ and other points South. Corpus Christi

Mrs. C. J. Carnes of Borger visited her sister, Mrs. Corrie B. West from

Wednesday untill Saturday of fast week. Mildred, Mrs. West's little daughter returned with her for a visit.



W Jones

Mrs. G. F. Gray and child visiting in Dallas this week.

Miss Lucille Carter of Baird st week end with Miss Velma



their parents, Mr. and Mrs. d and Mesdames Prewitts

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lia E. Pinkham's Vegetable oound is made from roots ad for more than fifty years lping to restore run-down, women to health, n the Sunlit Road to Bet-

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CHICAGO

His Reception young man with clubs and st as he got off from the train ly kill him !"

ne wearing a pal

knickers, and—" I see !"--Kansas City Star,

Great Expectation

-Dat nigger's wo'thless, m-Nothin' else! Why, if'n w you an apple core, dat black nid expect to be puid back de a watermelon.

Pioneer Minister r. Samuel Shelton was the first ter of the colony of Satem, He was born in the parish of gsby, Lincolnshire, England, ary 20, 1592 or 1503.

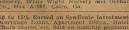
Insure glistening-white table lin-use Red Cross Ball Blue in your ry. It never disappoints. At all grocers.—Adv.

is properly the material of phant's tusks, but some rhin-norms and hippopotamus teeth ir way into the ivory market.



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JAMES RICHARD DACRES

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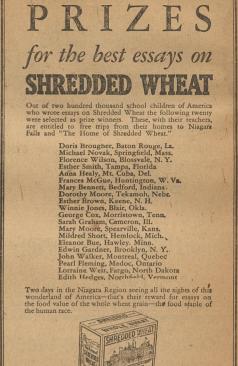
ell. Mr. Snooks, and how did you

my sermon yesterday?" e see, parson," was the reply, "I n't a fair chance with them ser-s of yours. I'm an old man now,

ul expression on his face. He was lient for a moment. Then he arose, nee more a man. She look of at him rondering, for she had nevez seen a ian act thus before. "At lest," he cried. "I have suc-eeded in yawning with v mouth losed." st-class in mathematics at that uni-ersity. The head wrangler used to a known as the "senior wrangler," at that distinction is now at an end the names are no longer at the order of merit.

Father's Position

College "Wranglers"



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al of eleven months, allowing fo logous mortalities in Central Asi the Far East, the world mortalit Id easily have exceeded 25,000,000

Mother Knows

llie—Say, mom, does a fellow's stop growing when he is twenty Mother—Yes, stops growing, my son nd begins swelling.—New Bedford

Popularity good chef gets more than a col-professor." "Why shouldn't he? t more people take his courses."





She Fools Doctors

After lying 'n a hospital at Spring field, Mass., for six months, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet which severed her sninal column, a woman now is on the road to recovery. Physi cians operated at the time, but ex-pected her death with a few days. They say there is no similar case on record.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson (By REV. F. B. FITZWAIE) Mondy Bible Institute of

Lesson for August 7 DAVID SPARES SAUL

LESSON TEXT-I Sam., chap. 26. GOLDEN TEXT-Be not overcome of il, but overcome evil with good. PRIMARY TOPIC-David's Kind-iss to His Enemy. JUNIOR TOPIC-David Sha Enemy. OPIC—David Shows Mercy. DIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Treat Those Who Wrong

12—Overcoming Evil With Good.

 Saul in Pursuit of David (vr. 1-3).
 Ever since David took his departure from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that crowning act of friendship was shown, Saul had been hunting him as a wild animal. He now pursues him with 3,000 chosen men. David flees from place to place and is in hiding as an outlaw. Sometimes he is in the ene-my's country doing disreputable things. This is the period of his schooling, which fitted him to be the future eminent king. It was a bitter schooling, which fitted him to be the future eminent king. It was a bitter berlod in his life, but God sent him to this school and adapted the instruc-ion to his needs. David could never have been the broad man that he was had he not been prepared in this rundble of bitter experience. He learned many lessons, among which may be mentioned: 1. His own weakness. It was nec-essary that he be humbled under the sense of his infirmities. Before any one is fit to be raised to a position of prominence he must be made to know his limitations and weaknesses. Da-less a man has learned this lesson, sudden elevation to power will utterly vin him. 2. His down/dame wayn God. Do

sudden elevation to power will utter, ruin him. 2. His dependence upon God. Da-vld's many miraculous escapes caused him to realize that the Lord had re-deemed him out of his adversity. 3. He learned the country and peo-ple over which he was to rule. By knowing the grievous afflictions which Saul had heaped upon the people, he could sympathize and remove them. 4. He learned the magnanimity of self-control. This a man must know before he can be a true king. He that an he that

h his spirit is better than we man th a city (Prov. 16:32). Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4-20). David sends out spies (v. 4). he did to find out whether Saul come in very deed. David in Saul's camp (vv. 5-11). took with him Abishai and went he night to where Saul was sleep-Abishai asked to be allowed to Saul, but David forbade him be-e Saul was the Lord's annointed. David takes Saul's spear and cause Saul was the Lord's annointed.
B. David takes Saul's spear and eruse of water (vr. 12, 13). Once before at Engedi (chap. 24) David spared Saul's life. Now again he was at his mercy. This David did that he might show tangible evidence to the king that he had no evil intent.
David taunts Abner, the king's bodygnard (vr. 14-16). He calls to Abner and taunts him for his listlessness—his failure to watch over the Lord's annointed, the evidence of which is the cruse and spear in his hands.

which is the cruse and spear in ms iands. 5. David reasons with Saul (vx, (7-20). David reasoned with Saul, (7-20). David reasoned with Saul, (7-20). David reasoned with Saul, howing that he had nothing but good ntentions toward the king. He asked hat, he would show what wrong he iad done, or what evil intent was in is heart. If the Lord was directing saul he was willing to appease His wrath with an offering. If Saul was maly hunting him because wicked men-vere urging him, a curse should be pronounced upon them. David is very numble and begs Saul to relent, for surely if he had any wicked purpose ue would not have saved his life twice the Lord had delivered

Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).

Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).
 He confessed that he had sinned. The sad feature about his confession is that it lacked conviction, for he went right on similar.
 He confessed that he had played the fool and erred exceedingly. We see about us daily many using such expressions, but still they go on re-peating their sins. David shows his magnanimity of spirit, however, in delivering the cruse and spear to Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's confession was not genuine, so he was afraid to go near. He still appeals to Saul's kindness to him, and they part never to meet again.

Praying "It is better to do a little with prayer and in the Spirit than to be busy with many things in your owp strength."

Spiritual Love

All real spiritual love is but a por-dion of Christ's love which yearns in all who are united to Him.—Alford.

An Important Duty

You have not fulfilled every duty un-less you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Beware of Low Aim Not failure, but low aim is er

What's the Answer..... Questions-No. 6

1-In what South American coun-tries is the cost of living highest? 2-Who said: "Don't give up the ship!"?

3-Who wrote "The Mysteries of Paris"? 4-Who holds the record for home runs?

5-What is coal?

6---What is a "divining rod"?
7---What great American was born n January 17, 1763?

on Jar 8-When was the Washington mon-nent completed?

ument completed? 9--What composer, called the great-est of song writers, was forced by pov-erty to sell his most beautiful compo-sitions for a few cents, apiece and whose privations resulted in his early death?

death?
10--What river pours the greatest quantity of water into the ocean?
11--Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours!"?
12--What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist?
13--What part of the North American continent is the oldest?
14--What play has been produced in

14—What play has been produced in America oftener than any other? 15—Which crew won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in 1926?

16—Who originated the ringing of e curfew?

17-What is a Diesel engine?

18--What is a Diesel engine? 18--What Confederate general once led United States troops in an expedi-tion against the Mormons? 19--When and where was the first officers' training camp established? 20--Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in re-cent years?

Answers-No. 5

Answers-100. 5 1-Twenty-six innings, on May 1, 1920, between Boston and Brooklyn, ending in a tie, 1-1. 2-Andrew Johnson. 8-Wilson.

4-The medulla oblongata. 5-Sir Joshua Reynolds

6—Russia,

The most ancient sacred litera-of the Hindus.

-Gen. Zachary Taylor

0—Such use was formerly approved good English and is found in many putable authors. 10-In the beginning God created be heaven and the earth.

11-Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadel-

nna. 12—Taft. 13—Georgia, for George II. 14—Hearing, seeing, feeling, smell.

14—Hearing, seeing, retuing, sincu-ing and tasting.
15—Mary Pickford,
16—The Volga, in Russia.
17—"Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.
18—A beautiful, semi-precious stone of green or blue shades and is the national stone of Persia. 19—It has been in constant use for centuries by good writers to express thought forcefully.

20-The First Book of the Kings

Really Mace Should

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No Uniform Length

No Uniform Length The length of a league varies in dif-ferent countries. The Roman league was 1.376 modern English miles, while the league brought to England by the Normans was equal to 2.9 modern Eng-lish miles. The metric league is four Kilometers. At present the league is a nautical measure equal to the twentieth part of a degree—that is, three geographical miles, or 3.657 stat ute miles.

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal near Dortmund there is a cu placard on the wall. It reads as

ows: "Gentlemen, commercial travelers nd others coming here for business re requested to omit handshaking rom their visits. "Shaking hands is a waste of time, s unhygienic, is often badly received, nd will not have the slightest influ-nce on the placing of orders from ur frm."

QUEER QUIRKS IN HUMAN DESTINY By HARRY R. CALKINS wnu Service Adversity Brought Good Fortune

Adversity Brought Good Fortune White we ta far more determined for the England if good fortune had be the failen his arms in the strange form of a temporary adversity. But for a gale that wrecked many of WH ham's ships and piled the bodies of the drowned upon the coast of Nor-mandy, the conqueror's army would have reached England before King Harold's army was exhausted by bat-be with an earlier livader, King Harold's army was exhausted by bat-be with an earlier livader, King Harold Hardrada of Norway, and the lasse of Hastings very likely would have been different. The duke of Normandy based his faim to England's throne upon a formise said to have been made by King Edward the confessor. To bolster prisoned Earl Harold, who was visit in Normady, and compelled thin to wear he would support William's all England turned to Harold as next in fight of succession. Harold re-sounce.

and accepted. Throughout the summer of that year Duke William prepared for war. The pope recognized his right, soo knights throughout Christendom folned the Norman's party. An army of 50,000 knights and 10,000 Inferior soldiers was gathered on the banks of the Dive river and a great field of vessels was assembled for the in-vession of England

of the Dive river and a great fleet of vessels was assembled for the In-vasion of England. King Harold on his side likewise made vast preparations for war. Both the English fleet and the English army were ready to repell invasion when news arrived that King Harold Hardrada, excited to the effort by Earl Tostig, renegade brother of Harold, hnd landed an army in York-shire. The English forces hastened thither and in a great battle at Stam-ford bridge destroyed King Hardrada and the flower of his nobility. In the meantime William of Nor-mandy, unaware of developments in England, was chafing under a delay occasioned by a northeast wind which

r, UBRWA-nd, was chafing num-ined by a northeast wind which his fleet in port. When the wind cer to the west, the fleet set and encountered a fierce gale drove them back upon the French . Many ships were lost and many drowned, but this new delay only dto allow time for the diversion he English army to Yorkshire. The Malliam finally reached Eng-ton William finally reached Eng-was uninpeded, as "ere away" land his landing was unimpeded, as Harold and all his army were away fighting in Yorkshire.

The War of the Red Bull

MANY centuries ago in Irelan when little provocation was r quired to start a war, Queen Mer of Connaught stole a red bull from

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and was to be death. He struggled to his feet and lashed himself with his belt to a stone pillar, set up of old to honor a fallen war-rior, in order that he might die on his feet. Queen Medb's army, seeing a man whom they knew to have been wounded to death standing erect, con-under an immurial and fied, leavhe was immortal and fled, lea victory to King Concobar

Speech and Actio

Action hangs, as it were, "dissolved" In speech, in thoughts, whereof speech is the shadow; and precipitates itself therefrom. The kind of speech in a man betokens the kind of action you will get from him.—Carlyle.



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Fever

Dengue

Airphines will soon leave New or San Francisco at night and de mail at the opposite coast for delivery on the second morning.

Pain

is the tra

Undertaker Had Best

of Bid for Business Thomas A. Dwer, president of the New York Rotary club, said at a

nquet: "There's such a thing, after all, as "rying business methods too far. "A business man sent for the doc-". The doctor looked him over and

said: "'You're pretty sick, sir, but I be-

""What will you charge, doc? groaned the business man, 'for a full

cure? "'Well,' said the doctor, 'it's rather irregular to estimate in this way, but I'm ready to cure you for \$200.' The business man shook his head weakly on the pillow. Then he man-aged with great difficulty to articu-ters.

ageo when a late: "You'll have to shade that price considerable, doc. I got a darn sight better bid from the undertaker.'"

Sarcasm

Sarcasm It was during the family battle. 'You seen to think a bad cold in the head means nothing to a woman,' com-plained Mrs. Blackstone. "I don't know of anything more annoying." "No," countered ber husband, with a rare flash of spirit. "How about lockjaw?"-American Legion Monthly.

Those Knotical Miles sweet Young Thing-Why d ave knots on the ocean inste

Skipper (sarcastically)—Well, you e, they couldn't have the ocean fied there were no knots.—Montreal amily Herald.

There are people who clamor for laws simply out of spite.

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owners of property situated in the City of Cross Plains, Callahan County, Texas, and located on Main Street from the North property line of Sixth street to the South property line of Tenth street; and Eighth street from the West property line of Avenue "E", to the East property line of Avenue "D" and Ninth street from the East property line of Main street to the West property line of Avenue "D"; and to owners and holders of liens against said property; and to all other who may have or claim any right title or interest in and to said property. WHEREAS, on August 2nd, 1927 the City Council of the City of Cross Plains Texas, ordered the improvement of the of Sixth street to the South property

City Council of the City of Cross Plains Texas, ordered the improvement of the above named streets in the city of Cross Plains, in Callahan County, Texas, by raising grading and filling same; and by installing concrete curbs and gutters where adequate curbs and gutters are not now installed on pro-per grade and line by paving said streets with vibrolithic paving, and by constructing severs and drains where provided for in the plans and the specifications; and,

provided for in the plans and the specifications; and, WHEREAS, plans and specifications for making such improvements have been prepared, submitted to and ap-proved by the City Council of said City; and,

ity; and, WHEREAS, prior to ordering said optovement bids for making said im-rovements were advertised for and ceived, and contract therefore let to a Fuller Construction Company, a upporation, of Dallas, Texas, and con-act has been entered into between id city and said contractor for making di improvements and said contractor said city and said contractor for making said improvements, and said contrac-tor has executed and delivered to said City a construction bond with good and sufficient surrety, which contract and construction bond have been approved by the City Council of said City; and, WHEREAS, the City engineer has prepared and furnished to the City Council a statement showing a descrip-tion of all property abutting said por-tions of said street, by lot and block number or such other description as is propery so far as known, a the estimated cost of makin

letermined to assess a portion of the cost of such improvement against the wear or owners of said respective par-els of property and to fix a lien or said parcels of property to secure the asyment of suid costs, and proposes to nake said assessments payable in six-qual installments as nearly as pos-sible, to become due and payable of or before thirty days, and 1, 2, 3, 4 an 5 years respectively after the date of 2, 3, 4 and or before thirty days, and 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years respectively after the date of 5 completion of said improvements and teceptances thereof by sa¹4 City Coun-il, said assessments to bear interest from such date of completion and teceptance at the rate of eight (8) eer cent per annum, payable annually as it accrues, and to issue the contrac-tor assignable certificates in evidence thereof: and.



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our own private gewsgathering organi-zation. The new Ford will be powered with a gasoline motor, developing several horsepower. It will run on four wheels, each of which will be equipped with a pneumatic rubber fre. It will be guided by a steering wheel, and will be so constructed that it may be driven at any one of many different speeds. It will be equipped with a windshield and top in open models, and there will also be several closed models. most of its predecessors it will require a set of license plates when driven on a public highway.—Ex.

BASE BALL TOUR

coast by Mr. Jack Maddux, Ford and Lincoln dealer at Hollywood Calif. The new Ford Tri-Motored planes will be used to carry passengers between the capitalized at ten million dollars. Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, El Paso, are to be connected on this even route. Mexico City is also being con-sidered as a point on the line. The first plane is said to alcady have bees flown from Detroit to Los Angeles and

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flown from Detroit to Los Angeles and it is understood that Edsel Ford was a passenger on this initial flight. Lou Fouston and Miss Gladys Swan of this city, were married Wednesday, July 27. They will make their home BROWNWOOD DEFEATS TIGERS

here. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swan of this city. Mr. Fouston is a driller. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

A. C. Dodson and family left Satur-day for extended vacation trip to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and other inspiration and recreation points. They will probably be gone for three weeks. W. A. Prewitt who has been with the Garrett Motor Company has ac-cepted position with the W. J. Humbree Motor Co. of Jayton.

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provements should not be made, or to make any protest or objection which you may desire to make concerning said improvement or any matter re-lating thereto about which you wish to be heard, either in person or by agent or attorney, and at which hearing you will be given an opportunity for a full and fair hearing before said council. Prior to such hearing you may ex-amine the plans and specifications now on file with said city, as well as any and all proceedings held by the City Council relating to such matter. Merein fail not, but make your ap-pearance at said time and place. Done by the order of the City Coun-cil of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, this the 2nd day of August, 1927. F. M. GWIN, Mayor F. M. GWIN, Mayor CHAS. F. HEMPHILL, City Sect'y

FORD DEALER OPENS AIR LINE hereof ; and, WHEREAS, by said Engineer's state A new intercity passenger aeroplan ment aforesaid, it is shown that the amount which it is proposed to assess against abutting property and the owine is being organized on the west coast by Mr. Jack Maddux, Ford and ners thereof, is as folows:

Sunday and defeated the Tigers. They converted^{*} the ball park in to a race track for the day. The Tigers made four runs, but they lost count of the visitors runs in the excitement, it seems The holders and others having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to said property, at which time and place, any such owner, lien holders and others interested may appear in person or by agent and attorney and make any protest or objection which they desire protest or objection which they desire place any such owners, lien holders and protest or objection which they desire protest or objection which they desire place any such owners, lien holders and place, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said im-

