REIGER-ADAMS, MARRY AT SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

An interesting wedding, and a urprise through San Angelo beng selected as the scene of the narital nuptials instead of Abi ene, was solemnized in the former city Monday of last week, July 17, when Mr. Herman Reiger and Miss Willie Adams were inited in marriage. Both parties to the contract are popular young olks of Cross Plains, the bride being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams. Mr. Reiger has peen a resident of Cross Plains for the past few years and is at present superintending oil rig construction work in the local ield for the Joe H. Shackel ord Lumber Yard. We join their nany friends in wishing them every joy and success in their uture life. They will continue heir residence in Cross Plans.

IEWOLFE BROS'. DIXIE SHOW IN CROSS PLAINS

Have you seen "Up in Mary's Attic"? There's five thousand feet t thrills and giggles. Tom Mix in The Soft Tenderfoot," and splendid ducational-Solar System, all at DeWolte's Canvas Airdome, Thurslay night. Admission 10 and 35c. The Jazz version of a "Fall of a la ion, Yankee Doodle in Berlin," lack Sennett's big six reel comedy f the late war, at DeWolfe's Canvas Airdome Friday night. Admission 0 and 35c.

CHILD BORN IN AIR-PLANE 6,000 FT. IN AIR

Madame George Brever, a French oman of Lyons, last week achieved

hen she felt the first warnings of ver the Mediterranean, she gave rth to the child.

The child will be christened Guyench aviator killed during the war. ne mother purchased the airplane

e child is not disputed, as the ench law specifies that a child FINE MEXICAN BAND IS kes his father's name regardless

on for appendicitis at the e operation. Mr. Boyles and e children left for Brownwood COOKE COUNTY LIBRARY mediately after receiving the

ughter of Uncle and Mrs. Bob : latter in Cross Plains this week. well as to the ninety-two rural

Olan Wilson returned Wednesday m a two weeks vacation visit POTTER CO. GETS NAME h relatives at Jayton.

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ting glasses. When in Coleman call at

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of Arkansas, a former Texas.

STATE FAIR STRUCT

STATE FAIR TO

IS MEANS OF FINANCING BIG NEW FAIR BUILDING

Oct. 6 will see the formal opening of Texas at Dallas, and early indiadvancement the state has seen durae distinction of being the first ing the last year. The 1922 Fair oman to give birth to a child in an will continue through Oct. 15 inclu-

eashore resort in Southern Italy Manufacturers' and Automobile build sture. She immediatele chartered advance sale of tickets has been anairplan for Naples and when 40 nounced. Denominated "Thrift Tickets" they may be purchased in adiles south of that city, 6,000 feet vance at a discount of 20 per cent

Each Thrift Ticket will be good Steading the plane, the pilot drift' for one fifty-cent admission at either i slowly to earth and landed near a stand or coliseum. The tickets are the main gates, vehicle gates, grand urist hotel, where first aid was offered in books containing five tickven. Both the son and mother are \$10, or fifty tickets for \$20. The another feature. At a similar tickets are fully transferable and bition fostered by a Dallas may be used by whoever presents them at the gates. One or two or in meyer, in honor of the famous fact as many as may be desired, can used singly or in numbers.

Remittances to The State Fair of ested in radio, who living in Texas, at Dallas, will be promptly cared for and the proper amount of The question of the nationality of tickets sent to the purchaser.

The Mexican Artillery Band, said to be the finest musical organizatio lyles, who underwent an opera. for the State Fair of Texas, Oc

owwood Sanitarium about a to the United States was granted by eek ago, was reported late Wed. President Obregon, following a visit Hopley has accepted sday evening as being more band will be the principal musical rious than at any time since attraction for this year's Fair, and will appear in the Coliseum.

the Cooke County community libra FOUR JUDGES TO PRES ry will be made at the State Fair d Miss Christine Mosely of Oct. 6-15. Space has been alloted pilene, daughter and grand and Miss Lillian Gunter of Gainesville, will be in charge. Cooke counrrett, are visiting at the home of tricts with a free book service, as

IN PAPER ABOUT FAIR

schools of the county.

the first to get its name in the pa in the various departments a pers in connection with the State poultry show total \$35,000. Fair this year. Under an Amarillo date line, announcement comes that RAPID WORK ON NEW Potter county is already at work on

Who said chickens? The poultry Work is progressing rapids show at the State Fair will have the new Manufacturers' and Aff

. Mannering building where will be held Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15 It will house the many call Texas manufacturers, as well

magnificent automobile sho "Flivrerboob" is the name for the dealers announce will feath oleman Optical Co

careless automobile driver. State Fair 1922 Fair. It will be provided officials say they will be taken care a maple ficer, permitting of during the Fair—by "copper used for other purposes while books" Fair is not in progress.

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No. 21

F. W. Stone & Co. Well on McDermett Ranch Passes 1,000 Foot Depth

The Hardy Spirit of Pioneer Days_

Made This Nation What It Is Today

we don't want to go back to the old days, with their trials an suffering and hardships, but we need very much to go back to first principles in a few respects.

To work and save; to make provision today for the tomorrow that is coming is an oil fashioned principle of up-to-date need.

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

SPECIAL GRAND JURY CONVENED THIS WEEK

for convening the special term heavy hitting of the Hounds. of court. The district court at | Clark, catcher, and Gibbs, tirs chants to the penitentiary and played first. we will not be surprised if Judge

of court. Payne and other acquaintances.

fornia Fruits.

Ely hands out a few similar

packages as a result of this term

SIPE SPRINGS TEAM GIVES C. P. HOUNDS EASY CHAS

session of the grand jury and beat the Sipe Springs team Sunday, this is that their wells are producing depth of the pay sand in other State contest at the recent primary convened a special session of the 14 to 4. Mitchell pitched the first lots of oil without a lot of sanding services of the field that this election that stood out most promitate plank at this time, if ever. of this week. About forty wit that inning that Sipe Springs made nesses were summoned befor the her tour scores. Cross Plains also grand jury from the Cross Plains made four scores in the first round. community. It is believed that In the second inning. Hale was put an investigation of the rumored in the box and Sipe Springs was traffic is boose that has been held scoreless the remainder of the conducted in this part of the game, while they used three pitchers county was the principle reason in a futile effort to break up the

Brownwood recently sent about a baseman, were not in the game dozen of the sage brush mer- Sunday. Franklin caught and Jerr

Married.

At the home of the bride in Cross Plains, Sunday evening July 30th, GIT IN CRUDE DIE S. L. Cannon of Santa Anna, who Rev. R. O. Bailey performing the was formerly a resident of Cross ceremony, Mr. Daniel Pinkney Mc. Plains, is visiting here with J. W. Gary and Mrs. Clara Gertrude Holden were united in marriage.

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Plains-Pioneer oil field."

That is the statement of Forest Miracle after spudding in his No. 1 and making locations for No. 2 on The striking of good pay in this the famous 31-acre King tract in the well would be of vast more value local oil field.

Mr. Miracle said, "has all the ear any number of the other wells in marks of another Cushing. Although this territory. Wednesday of this Pioneer's production is already way week the drill passed the 1,000 up yonder, the field has scarcely foot depth in the McDermett been touched as yet, so far as its well, the hole is reported in good potential supply of oil is concerned. shape and entirely clear so far of Cushing pool and it never looked as of the McDermett well, with its

whether an oil field is good or not, been pronounced by geologists except by studying it closely, is to and expert oil men as a good see whether the oil operators are prospect and its completion may making any money. If you go into reveal the largest pool that has a field where every producer is of yet been struck in this part of fering his production for sale, you'd the country, better catch the next train out because that production won't make STORAGE TANKS READY FOR

"A man would certainly have to have one hand on the United States mint to buy production out at Pioneer. These producers there won't erected and the large casing is even let you name a figure. I doubt being pulled preparatory to PRIMARY SHOWS POLITICAL if many of them would consider placing the six inch casing and \$5,000 a barrel for their present bringing in the Moore well on production and \$2,500 a barrel is a the Acker tract. It was feared Judge Ely ordered a special The Cross Plains Hounds easily mighty good price. The reason for at the time of reaching the usual

a barrel for their oil. already in there with real stuff."

Conditions favorable to the oi industry in United States should prevailed in Cross Plains during result from recent crude oil price the past few days over the cuts, in the opinion of B. G. Dawes, president of Pure Oil Company, sailing on the Homeric for Europe, where his company's discovered Cross Plains-Pioneer interests are developing.

"Crude oil cuts," he said. 'reflect greater activity by operators in this country and larger imports of Mexican oils, the direction of Cross Plains These conditions have developed despite warnings from time to time. In Oklahoma, Where new MAN BAGGE 3 MILES operations in January numbered 1,492 with initial production 62,-000 barrels, new operations at the end of June were 1,935, with

warning of over production have died never been effective in reducing operations. It is only when ough for consumption to catch wear. up and this is the natural course brought about by the present while heavy gasoline stocks were situation."

stimulated production and that end of August.

Creat interest is often centered SCARCELY TOUCHED on the outcome of a wild cat oil well, and especially great is this interest when the drilling is "Keep your eye on the Cross progressing with unusual rapidity, as is the case of the recently spudded in F. W. Stone & Co. well on the McDermett ranch. to the interests of Cross Plains "The Cross Plains-Pioneer field," than has been the bringing in of I was in on the very first of the any water trouble. The location bearing from the big gas well "The best way I know to tell and surface indications has often

BRINGING IN MOORE WEL

Storage tanks have been

"If you will keep posted on good showing of oil that was the sand has appeared deeper as turned out of office in disgrace; he continue to the end of another week. striking of oil in the Moore well. This is the nearest well to the town, as a part of the recently field, that seems will be a good producer. With the Moore coming in for a good well a number of other tests will be started in

Harrold Prater, living near the initial production 125,000 barrels. Oklahoma line, while riding horse-"Consumption in recent months back last week, was thrown from has increased but production and the horse and dragged three miles imports increased faster. Ac with his foot hanging in the stirrup. cumulations of crude oil and He received injuries from which he

pressure of overburdening stocks | Shoppe, returned the middle of this has forced the price down that week from Dallas, where he has activity cou'd be slackened en an up-to-date stock of ladies' fall

piled up last winter, present Mr. Dawes said unprecedented consumption indicates practical demand for gasoline probably had exhaustion of reserves by the

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CROSS PLAINS

TEXAS

There were three features in the midable in the race with Mayfield. well would be a failure, but after nently. First and, foremost it has drilling a few feet deeper the been demonstrated that the Ku Klux BIG ATTENDANCE AT Pioneer you'll see some of the finest encountered has led to the storage Klan swayed a predominating inwells you ever heard of popping in preparations that have been fluence. It has helped to nominate over there some of these days soon. made. This well is located about Earle B. Mavfield for high man in There are about five or six wells on two miles east of Cross Plains the race for United States Senator. the sand right square in a line be and is in practically new territory It has carried Governor Neff through Church of Christ in Gross Plains tween the Slick Eakin gusher, the compared with the Pioneer field, to a pronounced victory and it has are being attended by large con-

the structure has been followed had to take up collections to ge westward. Some excitement has from town to town in making his

campaign. Now, he comes out a hero, as the average person loves a STRENGTH KU KLUX KLAN lighter. It seems hardly possible, however, that he will become for-His chief plank is light wines and beer. Texas will hardly approve

EVANGELIST MEETINGS

greatest high gravity oil well in the it being three miles west of nominated local officers without gregations. The meetings are being world, and the Rainbow, a big well. Pioneer. The nearest production number where the Klan was an issue. held in a large and comfortable out-When those wells come in there'll to it is nearly a mile east on the A second feature of great interest door tabernacle adjoining the church. be no holding the crowd of specta- Teston tract. On the Teston was the come-back of ex-Governor The meetings commenced Friday tors. Pioneer will be on every body's tract the pay was found at a James E. Ferguson. Ferguson is night of last week and two baptisms lips. The man is tortunate who is depth of 2.450 feet and it was second high for Senator. At the were made the first of this week and believed from the beginning of opening of the campaign he was a number of other admission to the the Moore well that the strike scheduled for the foot of the list church have been made. The meetwould be at least fifty feet deep. Ferguson, it will be remembered, ings are being conducted by Evange? er than at the Teston wells, as was impeached as Governor and list Robinson, and will doubtless

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SPENCER ONCE MORE A GREAT BUSINESS DISTRIBUTING COAL

FEDERAL ADMINISTRATOR IN PRESENT CRISIS.

23 STATES ARE IN LINE FACTORIES MUST BE RUN

trol Proteering and Distribution

Coal Distribution Committee is now that the Nation is rapidly approach which contemplate the presence of complete with the appointment of ing a stage where domestic needs Belgium, Italy, Spain and possibly Henry C. Spencer to act temporarily will bring about a great business an observer representing the United as Federal Coal Administrator pend- boom, which must be adequately States, the meeting which was origing developments in the strike situa- bandled, constitutes the controlling inally set for Aug. 1 may have to be

Spencer, formerly vice president of great mine and coal strikers. the Southern Railway, general purTo meet this promised demand to invite Italy, as seems probable, DUCKS-6.00-\$7.00 per dozen. GUINEAS chasing agent of the war-time Railmanufacturing plants and industries the conference will undoubted.y be \$3.60 per dozen. GEESE-10c lb. EGGS road Administration and in charge of of all kinds must be kept running postponed until the Cabinet crisis at National coal distribution after dis- and must have coal. solution of the old Fuel Administra- Given coal and a manufacturing tion, becomes administrative member output to meet orders, those orders of the Coal Distribution Committee, must be shipped. To ship them would recently named by Persident Hard- require maximum railway facilities in tually a meeting of the allied su-

Francis, Pennsylvania; E. C. Mahan, facilities to handle the business. Tennessee; W. J. Magee and E. E. Administration officials have as the discussions. Decisions could West, both of West Virginia; C. E. sured these prosperous times and then be made with finality. Tuttle to advise on Lake and North- would likely be held responsible for The suggestion that other coun-

already has an establishment under gestion of traffic, bringing such a sion. its Industrial Court and Hoover does complete collapse of the railroads as Doubt was expressed as to whethtain and Pacific States, as they have of an early boom period. supplies of coal and fuel oil.

ders of the Interstate Commerce tion has given President Harding a until after the crisis at Rome had Commission, three coal carrying weapon with which to work for a passed. railroads, the Lousville & Nashville, modification of the Eastern execu-Cheasapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk tives' adamant stand. & Western have ordered acceptance of no freight except foodstuffs, live

Kentucky coal fields, the chief source of supply now for Chicago and the Middle West. An increased movement of nonunion fuel is now expect. Leaders Say Pennsylvania Action is ed as a result of the embargoes, The roads have notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that the embargo orders will be modified as rapidly as the situation permits.

TEXAS TROOPS 3000 STRONG ARE IN CAMP

Companies Not Coming in Full Strength and Some Are De-

delay resulting from the railroad P. T. Fagan, district five; Thomas cause the entente wanted it to fail," shopmen's strike all units were not Kennedy, district seven; C. J. Golden, Litvinoff said. "It was the first conon the grounds when the anual end district nine. It was drawn following ference in modern times at which campment of the Infantry branch of conferences here, attended by John the sole purpose was not to achieve the Texas National Guard was for Lewis, international president of the anything." merly opened at Camp Mabry, near union. The signres said they spoke France, he charged, was chiefly The companies are not coming in who are miners.

in as full strength as had been ex After setting forth that the strike did prove the impossibility of solvpected and it is now estimated that had been peaceful, the memorial not more than 3,000 officers and men | said: will attend the encampment. It had "It seems evident to us that troops been expected arangements had been were sent into these counties for one made for 4,000 officers and men. It particular purpose and that to break quires," Litvinoff said, referring to was explained that the shortage ig down the morale of the men who are the questionnaire presented to him mostly in companies from South and engaged in this controversy and to Southwest Texas where the boys are force by a show of arms their return ference. needed to pick the cotton crop. A camp of 3,000 averages up well and the mere animal subsistence

with former encompments and offil standard of wages which were in efcers are optimistic that the encamp, feet in these localities previous to ment will be successful in every par- April 1.

Adjutant General Thomas D. Bar, we are able to fathom, is without ton has been designated as camp precedent in the history of the comcommander. General Barton is at monwealth of Pennsylvania and may Denison on strike duty, but it is ex- be considered as a blot on its fair pected that he will be in camp Satur! record." day. How long he will remain here it is not known.

Ranger Force Arrives in Cleburne. Wright and more than a dozen State rangers have arrived for service here. Sheriff Miller has put on a large number of Deputy Sheriffs and they, with the police department and special officers, will bring the total number it is exceptionally quiet here.

Earth Shoks Felt.

alarm. No damage was done.

400 Baptists at Lampasar, Lampasas, Texas,-The Texas Baptist encampment opened its eighteenth annual session Tuesday night with the largest opening attendance union men of Big Spring came near the bids have been compiled will in its history. It is estimated that making a clean sweep. between 400 and 500 people are in

camp at Anderson Park. Heavy Rain at Bonham.

Bonham, Texas.—A heavy rain fell a hard, cold wind from the north

BETTERMENT SEEN

FLUENCE DWARD SETTLE-MEN OF STRIKERS.

Promised Demand and Transportation Assured.

Washington. - Secretary Hoover's Washington-Government insistence Because of these enlarged plans,

both obtaining and moving coal, additional cars are "going bad." and to meet together, talk over the prob-Hoover announced that the following the situation, according to rail of lems of Europe, draw up a set of have thus far been designated as ficials, has already reached the point Conclusions and present them to members of the Coal Operators' Ad- where, if the business revival started the supreme council for approval. visory Committee under the chair- on a gigantic scale soon, the railroads But apparently the two Premiers manship of C. E. Bockus of Virginia; of the country would be hopelessly now believe that more progress can E. L. Douglas, Kentucky; George S. tied up through lack of adequate be made by having the supreme

The first named road serves the UNION HEADS SCORE SENDING OUT TROOPS

Only An Attempt to "Break Morale."

into the coal field of Pennsylvania to individually regarding economic and break down the moral of striking political understandings instead of miners, and to force them to return trying to deal with them collectively to work under "inhuman conditions," through conferences, M. Litvinoff union leaders charge in a protest of the Soviet foreign office declared which has been sent to Governor in discussing his government's plan Sproul.

The protest was signed by Phillip conference. Murray, international vice president | The Soviets cling to the idea that mining district; W. J. Brennan, dis- Hague.

to inhuman conditions of employment

"This action on your part, so far as

Reparations for Portugal,

Lisbon.-The Portuguese Govern ment is preparing to negotiate a Cleburne, Texas.—Captain W. L. special arrangement with Germany for the payment of war reparations in kind amounting ot 990,000,000 gold

Sul. Yat Sen Power in Parliament Pekin,-Sun Yat Sen, deposed of rangers and peace officers to be. President of South China, virtually tween thirty and forty. Officers say interned aboard his puny cruiser Wingfung in Canton harbor, never theless holds the balance of power of the railroad sirike or consequent nation of the boll weevil has been rein the old Republican Parliament ces was given patrolmen of the Fort ceived here from J. A. Whitehurst, Madrid,-A brief earthquake was of all China, which is expected Worth police department by Police president of the State Board of Agrifelt at Granada, causing considerable to meet in the first session of its and Fire Commissioner John Alder culture. During a two weeks' camrevival here next Tuesday.

Farm-Labor Union Men Win.

Boll Weevils Reported. Paris, Texas .- A number of farmofs report that a record crop of boll of Galveston are not to be abandonweevils is beginning to make its ap- ed, but the force there will be greatsome damage.

LOOK FOR A SMALL PEACE CONFERENCE

RESUMES WAR-TIME TASK AS FACT IS THE CONTROLLING IN- Postponement May Be Result of Council Masting

London.-Original plans for the forthcoming conference between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Poin-Machinery Is Being Erected to Con Supplies of Coal Necessary to Meet care have gradually become more and more ambitious until it looks as though the meeting will develop into a small peace conference.

influence toward settlement of the delayed to meet the convenience of these other powers. If it is decided the Southern Railway, general pur- To meet this promised demand, to invite Italy, as seems probable, Rome is settled.

There seems to be little doubt here Driving ahead toward the work of Every day the rail strike continues and British Premiers had intended council on hand to participate in

west movements, and Lebanon S. their realization. Boom-day demands tries be included in the conference Willard on bunker and tidewater with neither production nor trans- came in a note sent to Paris by the portation possible to satisfy them, British Foreign Office. This note The Governors of twenty-three would bring down the wrath of the agreed with the suggestions for the States, in response to Hoover's re- public generally. That wrath, offi- conference made by Premier Poinquest, have wired their intention to cils believe, might easily swing into care, but pointed out that Italy erect the necessary machinery to a great public demand, in and out of should be represented because of her control profiteering and distribution Congress, for Federal control of the interest in the Near East, one of of coal within their States. Kansas railroads and mines. Warday con the subjects coming up for discus-

not regard it as necessary to estab- to make Government operation neces- er Italy would appoint her reprelish coal control in the Intermoun- sary, might well be repeated in case sentative by Aug. 1, the date first suggested, and for this reason Great Rail executives are fully acquainted Britain expressed the view that the Maertime, acting on embargo or- with such an outlook and the situa- meeting might have to be delayed

RUSSIA TRYING TO

After Hague Meeting is

Berlin -- Russia intends to at Philadelphia, Pa.—Troops were sent proach the various European powers CULLING OF ARMY in view of the failure of The Hague

of the union, and five presidents of the allies deliberately wrecked The

Austin: Texas -- Because of train trict one; John Brophy, district two; "The Hague conference failed be-

for 325,000 citizens of Pennsylvania responsible for the wrecking of the meeting. However, the conference ing the claims question in a general gathering, he said.

"The allies left no address where we could send a reply to their inshortly before the end of the con-

"The Hague meeting left no heritage whatever. It is for Russia to decide now as to what way she will reach an understanding politically and economically."

Silent On Labor Chief Resigning. Austin, Texas,-Governor Neff has not yet made a statement concerning mary, receiving 5,206 votes. R. R. the resignation of Commissioner of Baker and J. J. Dugan, his two op-Labor Joseph S. Myers, which was ponents combined, received but 2,872 received by telegraph Wednesday.

Living 66.6 Higher Than 1913 Washington.-While living costs Walker Guthrie, 76, for many years generally in the United States were an outstanding figure in the business 23 per cent lower last month than life of Pittsburgh and for a time in June, 1920, and two-tenths of 1 Democratic National Committeeman per cent lower than in March this from Pennsylvania, died at his home. year, they were 66.6 per cent higher here Monday. than in December, 1913.

Orders for Law Enforcement Fort Worth, Texas .- Warning that the law must be enforced regardless | Chamber of Commerce is doing in eli-

Austin.-The State Board of Con-Big Springs, Texas.-In the primary trol opened bids for furnishing suphere Saturday the candidates support- plies for the next fiscal year, for the ed by the Farm-Labor Union and the various State institutions. Not until awards be made.

Defenses at Galveston Washington.-The coast defenses tained at the War Department.

cained from jobbers and commission men and are subject to constant fluctuations. They are given here as an approximation of the actual market.

Dairy Products. BUTTER-Creamery 36c. CREAM CHEESE-Daisy 24-25c. Domestic Swiss

DRIED BEANS-California navice. pink beans 7 1-2c lb., California blackeye \$ 1-2c, Pinto \$ 1-2c, Limas 11 1-2c, Baby Limas 11 1-2c. RICE-Fancy Blue

Sugar and Syrup. SUGAR--Beet, \$7.80 per 100 lbs., pure cane \$7.90 per 100 lbs. SYRUP-Louisana pure, No. 10 cans \$3.75-4.25 a case. No. 5 cans \$4.00-4.50 a case, No. 21-2. cans \$4,25-4.75. No. 1 1-2 cans \$3.60

Poultry and Eggs. HENS-16-17c per lb. ROOSTERS-8-9c pound, Young Chickens 1 3-4 to 2 1-21-23c per 1b. TURKEYS-21-22c -Fresh 21-22c per doz., new cases included. BUTTER 18-19c.

HAY-No. 1 prairie \$15.00 per ton, alfalfa \$20.00-\$22.00 per ton. grass \$10.00-12.00 per ton. CORN--85 CHOPS-\$1.70-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. BRAN-\$1.30 per 100 pounds. KAFIR CORN-\$1.70-\$1.75 per 100 lbs. MIXED CHICKEN FEED-Extra quality \$2.50 per 100 ibs. standard grade \$2.10. COTTONSEEI MEAL—\$53 a ton in ton lots. WHITE SHORTS—\$2.00-2.10 per 100 lbs. BROWN SHORTS—\$1.70 per 100 lbs.—HOMINY FEED—\$1.60. MILO MAIZE—\$1.75-\$1.80.

EGGPLANT-20c per pound. GREEN BEANS-15c per lb. LETTUCE-\$4.50 per crate, POTATOES-California White 3 cents per lb. Burbanks 3c. BEETS 4-5c per lb., 75c per dozen bunches. CABBAGE-4 1-2-5c per lb. ONIONS-Green, 40-50c doz. bunches, Crystal Wax 6c-7c lb. Berumda 5c per lb. PARSLEY-50c per doz, bunches, MUSTARD-10c per ib., 90c per dozen bunches. TOMA-TOES-\$1.25 per basket. SPINACH-10 TOES—\$1,25 per crate (4 baskets.) CELERY—\$1,50 per dozen. CAULI-FLOWER—17c per lb. CUCUMBER— 4-5c lb. SQUASH—3-4c lb. SWEET BLACK-EYED PEAS-

FLOUR-Extra Patent \$7.50, basis 192 lbs.; 48-lb. sacks \$1.88. 24-lb. sacks 12 lb. sacks 50c, 6 lb. Sacks 27c. MEAL-Cream Meal, 50 lb. sacks \$1.05, 25-lb. sacks 55c, 10-lb. sacks 23c, 5-lb.

Packing-House Products.

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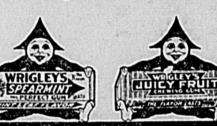
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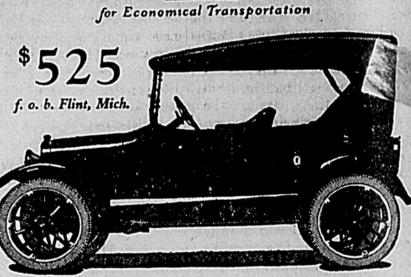


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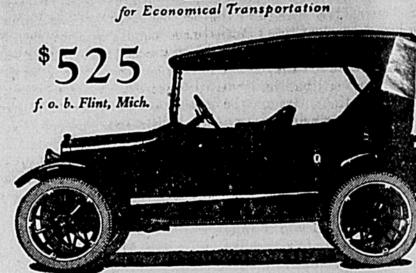






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CHAPTER V

The Masquer Unmasks.

In New Orleans one may find pensions in the old quarter—the quarter which is still instinct with the puise of old-world life. These pensions do not advertise. The average tourist knows nothing of them. Even if he knew, indeed, he might have some difficulty in obtaining accommodations, for it is not nearly enough to have the money; one must also have the introductions, come well recommended, and be under the tongue of good re-

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"When I was a young fellow I lived tn a little town up north-I ain't sayin' where. My old man had a livery stable there, see? Well, one night a guy come along and got the old ma3 out of bed, and slips him fifteen hundred for a rig and a team, see? 1 drove the guy ten miles through the hills, and set him on a road he wanted

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"Him?" Hammond sniffed in scorn. She nodded brightly. "You are put "He wasn't no dick." on probation, sir. You're in Bob's



he paused unsteadily at the foot of the stairs and peered up at a figure clad in white that gazed down upon him more in sorrow than in anger. Mrs. Jagsby, who was in one of her sentimental moods.

The two men sat smoking their pipes before the fireplace, in which blazed a small fire-more for good cheer than through necessity. It was Sunday

Gramont stared into the flickering fire and sucked at his pipe. Suddenly he roused himself and shot a glance

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"Three is right cap'n," was the un-

ten, but now things have happened." Gramont's face took on barsh lines of determination. "Do you know, it was a lucky thing that you had no chance together, isn't it?" to dispose of the jewels and money

"No chance?" snorted the other, "No chance is right, cap'n! And I was sore, too. Say, they got a ring of crooks around this town you couldn't bust into with grenades! Listen here, Hammond leaned forward, lowered

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"Because his gang runs back to politicians and rich guys all over the country. You ask anybody on the inside if they ever heard of Memphis Izzy Gumberts! Well, cap'n, I seen that very identical guy on the street the other day-I never could forget his and do your own construction work." ugly mug! And where he is, no outside crooks can get in, you believe

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Gramont's lips clenched for a minute, then he spoke with slow distinct

gravity, this harshness. It brought out "Sergeant, I'd have given five hun-"If you please, Henry," she murdred dollars for that information a week ago!"

"Why?" Gramont shook his head. "Never mind. Forget it! Now, this stunt of yours was clever. You showed brains when you got yourself up as an aviator and pulled that stuff, ser. the high price of coal today. geant. But you handled it brutally-

"It was a little raw, I guess," coneeded Hammond. "I was up against medical books." it, that's all. When you took over the costume and began to get across with misprint." the Raffles stuff-why, it was a pipe for you, cap'n! Look what we've done in a month. Six jobs, every one running off smooth as glass! Your notion of going to parties ready dressed with some kind of loose robe over the work it off on the landlord. flyin' duds was a scream! And then me running that motor with the cutout on-all them birds that never heard an airplane think you come and has left. go by air, for certain! Nobody will ever find us out."

"I dare not risk it. That man Fell is too smart."

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the people that it was bad, to gossip, and that they must keep from talking "Who's that?" asked Mr. Jagsby, as about others. into trouble and caused unhappiness and sorrow. And then the talker told the people to each take the talk to "The ghost of a dead love," said themselves and not think it was intended for their neighbors.

"Oh, thuss all right," said Mr. Jagsby, cheerfully. "I thought you were the wife. Advance, ghost, and lead me up these confounded steps."

Something in This. Saflor-The navy's got it all over

"I hope they will not say that they the army when it comes to speed. de not gossip but will listen to my Soldier-The devil it has! How do talk and will take pains to undo the you make that out? harm that has been done and not gos-Sailor-The navy is always ready sip ever, ever again. to move at a moment's notice. "Such gossip has gone about re Soldier-Well what of that?

Sallor-And it takes Weeks to set the army in motion.

A Run of Luck "The closest call I ever had," said the ruddy-faced passenger, "was out in Arizona. Our train ran onto a

bridge where the supports had been washed away by a flood." "And the train fell into the river?" "No; as good lack would have it. just at that moment it was being held up by train robbers."

All Lorn Somewhere. "Papa, where were you born?" Willie sked his father one evening. "In Manchester, darling."

"Where was mamma born?"

"In London, darling." "Where was I born?" "In Leeds, dearest." "Queer how we three people came



WEN ARE SUCH MEAN THINGS one side of the street cars be reserved for women. Marie-Does he mean the seats on one side or the straps?

Musings of a Motor Cop. She struck a match in careless way. "I'll smoke a bit," said she. The price of gas went up that day, So did Hortense Magee.

"I am. If you had a daughter who insists on using the automobile all the time you'd have trouble, too." Just So.

"You seem troubled?"

"What have you there, wifle?" asked the real estate man. "A hat frame." "I see. You buy an unimproved hat

Cynical Chap. Caller-How much for a marriage Clerk-Two dollars. Caller-I've only got one. Clerk-You're fucky.

Would Sell the Beam of His Eye. "Blank is so mean he'd dispose o his family tree for firewood," "Mean! Why that fellow would churn the milk of human kindness and sell it for butter."

Rather Expensive. The Critic-What you want \$200 for that charcoal drawing? The Artist-Why, yes. Just think of

"But I doctor myself by the aid of "Yes, and some day you'll die of a The Measure of Art.

Proofreaders Are Fallable.

Artist-A month's rent, if I can Left the Pieces. Mrs. Johns-1 understand your maid

ture intended to represent?

Friend (in studio) - What is this pic-

...s. Petes (picking up pieces of broken china)-Yes, but not much.

His Trip Back. "Your husband is quite enthusiastic ver this back to the soil idea," re marked the neighbor woman. "Yes," snapped his wife, "but the only chance John ever will have of getting sack to the soil will be when the undertaker takes aim there."

Couldn't Tell a Lie. New Maid-Mr. Dubblefgh, ma'am. Young Mistress-That dreadful bore, rell him I'm out of town. New maid (hesitatingly)-I can't tell n lie, ma'am, I'll just say you're out.



"There was once someone," said the

Blacksnake, "who talked to some

people about gossip. This talker told

"The talker told how it got people

"But alas, and alack, the people talked

of how the talk had been just such a

talk as their neighbors needed, and

didn't take the lesson to heart as they

"Now I am hoping that people will

garding me and regarding my family.

that have been told about me, and I

will tell of how untrue they are.

"Bit by bit I shall talk of the stories

"In the first place of all I do not

squeeze my prey until it is killed. I

am not a constrictor, and a constrictor

"I have never done that and I

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He-I dream most of my stories.

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"I Prefer Nice Little Snakes." often say that the Blacksnake does do

"In the second place I do not attack the rattlesnake. And why should I? He is a bigger creature than I am. I am a good-sized creature, it is true. In fact, I am very long and sized snake.

"But Mr. Rattlesnake is not an in teresting snake to me. He is too big. I prefer nice little snakes of smaller "I'm not above eating a smaller

snake. Oh, no, I'm not above that.

And I suppose that is the way the story got about that I attacked the Rattlesnake. "That is the way with stories. They're founded, perhaps, on just a little scrap of truth, and then they are added to and added to until they're

nothing at all like the story was in the first place. "I suppose some one said that we ate smaller snakes than ourselves. And then the story was spread about and added to until it was said we even ate Rat-

tlesnakes. "I admit that we do like smaller snakes. We haven't any reason for not liking them. They're very good little snakes; that is, snakes smaller than we are we cofisider very good. "But we don't go after Hattlesnakes. We keep away from them, hiss, hiss We don't like Rattlesnakes. No, no

indeed hiss, hiss, hiss, "Then it has been said about its that we go after people and jump for them. This is not true at all. "If we are cornered we will fight bravely, but we do not go after peo

"We're not fond of them and we keep out of the way of them. And yet this untrue story has gone about that we go after people and that we are very dangerous to them because we go seeking them.

stopped before long, for it is most unfair. "I like to have the truth known about me, but I do not like to hear

and I don't gossip about people. 'So I wish they wouldn't gossip about "I wish that tremendously. I have also heard that I can look at a bird so that the bird doesn't know which

hird stay quite still just by looking at "They say that I do this so as to capture the bird quite easily. "But I can't look at a bird so he'll stay quite still. I can't do anything like that. That is a most untrue

"If I looked at a bird he wouldn't stay quite still until I caught him, no, indeed. I know better than that!' "So, everybody, please remember what I've said, and don't gossip about the poor old Blacksnake. It is most

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BOOZE AND CRIME.

Booze alway did cause crime. It is still causing it. The crime of the present day is not all due to bootileg booze, either. Much of it is a direct inheritance from the days when the teeth formed mainly for the eating "real old stuff" flowed freely and the of flesh and the breaking of bones. saloon was more accessible than the And he at one time must have roam-

movie or drug store. The howls against prohibition do not come from agencies concerned with crime and its prevention. They do not come from the heads of orphan asylums or from visiting nurse of Tolar. Mr. Turnbow was unable Roach of Big lake, Reagan county, associations or probatian officers or charity associations. Watch and see. The work of these people has been made easier by prohibition, and they have hope that the results of it may be more permanent.

Not for a generation can anyone tell just what are the effects of prohibition. Too many criminals of today have an alcoholic heritage. Most of the teeble-minded have a similar history. Until a generation is function g whose parents never saw a saloon never knew the taste of highly alcoholic beverages, there is no way of estimating the effects.

Transition periods are difficult things. A Transition in the physical tastes of a nation is a peculiarly difficult one. It is well, when considering the demand for repeal of prohibition law-which, of course. will never be repealed, to think of some of these things, as well as of the thirst of the foolish and the desire of those unwilling to practice self. control.

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QUITY FOUND NEAR DUBLIN

Soloman the King marveled at the exceeding wisdom of the littld spider dut it isn't on record that he discuss ed the Dinosaur or having viewed the skeleton of one or a part of one, as has been the privilege of number of Dublin people this week. On Wednesday H. L. Kight brough into this office a tooth of one of these prehistoric monsters which was not discovered in the Euphrates valley but right here in Texas and to be even more explicit almost at our own doorway. This tooth is the property of Robert Cochrane of Tolar and was lent by him to Mr. Kight for the purpose of assuring the people that at one period of time there was in this section a creature that was more formidable than even he boll weevil. Mr. Kight thinks the present generation are living in a most lucky age. This marvelous animal must have been far from an agreeable neighbor, causing more Concern to our forefathers than the pesky little insect that is now quite satisfied with a share of our cotton plant. This fellow's teeth showed him to be a carnivorous animal with

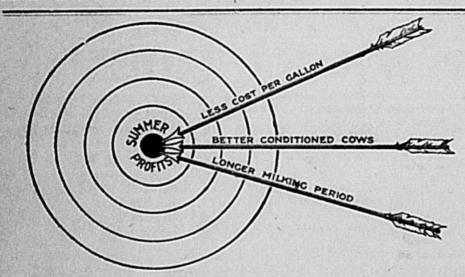
ed this vicinity spending his last days, or at least his last moments in Hood county. His colossal frame was found by Uncle Tatt Furlow in the pack sand 16 feet under ground of Roberson Creek five miles north to remove the skeleton intact but there were 36 teeth in the lower jaw, the smallest weighing 3 5-16 pounds. The largest weighing 7 5-8 pounds. The jaw bone was between seven and eight feet long and about four feet wide, while the rib measured seven feet from point to point. The relic will be in the window at Fewell's Racket Store for the next several days where it may be seen by those

Oldest Living Thing.

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thought to be the famous cypress in Plains in 1911, and was a memthe churchyard of the Village of ber of the Cross Plains Presby-Santa Maria del Tule. a few miles terian church. One brother and from Mexico City, says the Floral two sisters and all the immediate Magazine. Experts have estimated family were with her at Brownits age at between five and six wood except Mrs. Roach, who thousand years It is said to have arrived after her mother's death. 1903 the tree was measured and Mrs. Hickman of Aspermont.

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Mrs. Clarence S. Boyles was born at Belle Plaine, Texas, the old county seat of Callahan county December 15, 1878 Died at Brownwood, where she was carried for treatment from her home in Cross Plains, Thursday, July 27, 1922, age 43 years. She was buried in the Belle Plaine cemetery, the oldest burying place in the county, Saturday evening, July 29, the funeral services being conducted at 'that place by Rev. S. P. Collins, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Cross Plains The impressive funeral services were held in the Belle Plaine church amidst a large gathering of relatives and friends from all parts of the county. The active pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased, W. J. McCoy, Ernest Hill, Bryant Seay, Brownie Cutbirth, Murry Cutbirth, and Virgil Hill. Honorary pall bearers were Dr H. H. Ramsey of Abilene, Dodd Price and Col. G. E. Waters of Moran, J. C. Browning and Joe Shackelford of Cross Plains, and W. D. Boydstun of Baird.

old Belle Plaine College and at Baird, and was married to C. S. Boyles at Belle Plaine May 25. 1897. To this union were five children, all of whom are living. Mrs. C. A. Freeman of Talpa, Coleman county, Mrs. J. A. C. S. Boyles, Jr., William J. Boyles and Patsy Boyles, the three latter living at their home in Cross Plains. Mrs. Boyles is also survived by her mother. Mrs Sam Cutbirth, Sr., of Brown wood, and five sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Jasper McCoy and Mrs. Cliff Hill of Baird, Mrs. J. B. Seay of Dallas, Mrs. J. B. Lucas of California, Mrs. L. R. Hickman of asperment, Texas The brothers are Sam Cutbirth. of Brownwood, W. J. Cutbirth of Big Lake, Lige Cutbirth of Sweetwater, J. R. and G. C. of Baird. Deceased moved with The oldest living in the world is the family from Baird to Cross

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T. B. Elder and Perry Gillit. both good citizens of the Rowden have a few resident lots for sale community, were among the visitors purchaser's terms if he will im in Cross Plains Wednesday of this one who rendered their kind assist ove same. Would trade for good week. They called at the Review office, renewed their subscription burial of our dear wife and mother, for another year and ordered the and that we fail to find words that paper changed from their former Have you ever tried "Peace address at Baird, to Rowden. flour? You will find it

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Grocery Department

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Cisco Daily News)

The importance of direct mail of this week at the home of his connection between Cisco and Rising son, John Ferrell, who lives on Sur Pioneer and Cross Plains, the G. W Klutts' farm west of cannot be accentuated too strongly. own. Deceased had been an That mail has to be detoured by nvalid for thirteen years. Tues. DeLeon makes it very inconvenient whom he was living, assisted communication with those places him to the breakfast table but the and rail communication is never aged man was feeling too ill to certain, with these points. Otten eat and requested his son to help there is a delay in the train service, him return to the bed. He was especially under similar conditions his son could remove a feather In discussing better mail facilitie. bed from the bed stead, be ieving with these points Postmaster St. John

the mattress alone would be states we can have direct service by coo'er and more comfortable, the extension of the Star Routes to While the son was carrying the the oil towns. Cisco has two routes hase who wait are the things feather bed to the outside of the leaving here which supply mails house, his father collapsed and to intermediate points, and these could be easily, and not expensively. Mr. Ferrell was one of the old- extended so as to make the best timers of this part of the country. mail connection. The star route from His remains were buried in the here to Romnev could easily be ex-Dressy cemetery Wednesday tended to Rising Star, and the route to Nimrod could easily be put into Pioneer and Cross Plains. Mail HEMSTITCHING and Picoting leaves here every morning for these Try a sax of Cow Chow for Attachment; superior device; fits two intermediate points and if they any sewing machine; attaches firmly; were extended to the oil fields easily adjusted. Price \$3 00 delivered | would give Cisco direct mail service with complete instructions and that would be the most popular samples of work. Orders promptly service in this section. By this ex-See us before you buy or sell. filled. Seperior H-matitching At. tended service we would only be tachment Co., 509 Starr St., Cor- about three hours by mail from that 2t-np section, whereas at present, mail from Cisco to either of those towns. reach there late in the afternoon The star route scheme would get mail service there and back the

B. W. M. U.

Program for fourth Monday in

Song: Leader, Mrs. Buatt. Prayer.

Bible Study. Jochebeb My Glory, Miss Zora Bee, Mrs. H. Williams.

Anna Mathis. Mary the Magdelene, Mrs. Haley. Mission Study:

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Miss Cosby. The Missionary In Overalls In

Atrica, Mrs Mada Jones. Christian Industry in China, Mr.

Items of Industry, Mrs. Bruce. Our Van Guard. Mrs. Wolte. Hands Across the Sea, Mrs. Rich-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to sincerely thank every ance to us during the illness and will express our gratefulness to each and every one who was so tenderly spoke words of comfort to our grieved hearts, and to those who spoke words of love and respect to the dearest of all earthly flowers to us. Our greatest love and appreciation for the many beautiful floral tributes. We again heartily thank every one for every word or deed of kindness in any way whatever du ing the darkest hour of our lives.

C. S. Boyles and Children

Mrs. J. L Settle and little son re Clayton, N. Mex. where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. H. L. Marcks of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of Ft. Worth spent the first part of the week on business in Cross Plains.

For Sale or Trade-\$150 Star l'alking Machine. See it at City Drug Store.

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Through Woods in Groups of Varying Size.

athletic clubs and from the leading dealers in sporting goods, indicate that Motor Co. Dodge dealer, Stamford, Texas where he has been spending



real joy of living by getting regularly er means of locomotion than their God-

excursions into field and forest of their walking clubs. He gave the same message to the Amateur Athletic Union of Brooklyn a few days later, and Wise Hearted Women, Lucy Baum. when a club of East Side boys and girls

a bike to the tomb of Roosevelt at Oyster Bay he assured them that the best walkers among them would make

Walk and Be Well No less enthusiastic a champion of the walking game is Dr. Royal S. "The benefit to health and the safewalks," said Dr. Copeland in an inof them. If one takes long walks alone it is well, for he walks the road of health, but if he takes long walks in company it is better for he adds the tonic of companionship to his exercise. Walking is the one form of exercise in which there is the minimum risk of

remendous popularity of the walkingclub idea has no parallel in our ex

ly, there are only two or three articles

The Cow in the Knapsack and are readily and happily assim lated even by those who in their prethe hiker, he can replenish his simple the liker, he can replenish his simple wilkinson, McGaugh that can be conveniently carried.

tious and appetizing food in a form "No single development in the problem of food transportation for the hikers, and Gall Borden will be its pamost beneficial and universal of all outdoor pastimes, map out interesting shelters, rest-stations, and camp sites Operations done under nerve blocking at suitable locations, and insure the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday rights of pedestrians on country

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> R. E. Wilson and family, afte week's visit with relatives an I friends at DeLeon and other towns, returned to their home in Cross Plains tinue mailing the paper to your Monday of this week.

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POLITICAL ECONOMY IN LEAD

Than Before, While Medicine and the "Kultur" Studies Suffer Declining Attraction

Berlin Germany .- Accommodations being suggested for stemming the deuts from abroad are estimated to constitute 25 per cent of the registra-

A leading professor in the movement to restrict the foreign influx states that in his lecture room he has noted from 50 to 100 non-Germans. He deciares the preparatory training as well as the conduct of these "outsiders" frequently leaves much to be While emphasizing the need of curtailment of foreigners he observes that caution should be exercised to avoid political or diplomatic

Technical High Schools Double. Garollment in German universities 30 per cent since the war, and that of the technical high schools has more Just before the war there were 60,000 university students since been a slight falling off. Tech

y students advanced by the petitioners, and the titled to a bowing acquaintance with 16,110, whereas in 1914 there were the king and queen, and mere tourists

Political economy heads the list in in their diaries. the numbers of university students enrolled, and in percentage of gain over | Among the favored American women This branch has 17,714 at who were permitted to bend their knee route we were to go, to hold us for a

comes next, with a registration of 16,834, as compared with 9,840. Mathematics and physical science have at tracted 9,257, an increase of 1,125,

In the technical schools the greatest number have flocked to mechanical engineering which 8,306 now are studying, as compared with 3,118 in Law Also Attracts Greater Numbers 1914. Electrical science has 5,129 en

lin, with 12,724, as compared with of Cambridge winning the event in the

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Described by American Woman.

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Oxford versus Cambridge tourney.

f a Washington diplomat, who has

"The dominating and most lasting

meen. I had been led to expect from

matronly type. Instead, she seemed

White-gloved hands were always ready

to arrange our trains, to point the

moment, or indicate that we should

proceed. It was impossible to do the

wrong thing. The curtsy before the

king, then a few steps and another

curtsy before the queen, and the

presentation was over before I re-

"The difference between the court

and a presidential reception at Wash-

ington is essentially one of background

and size. We lack the brilliance of

uniforms and decorations, but we ex-

cei, I think, in the beauty of our wom-

en and the elegant simplicity and quiet

LONDON LEADS AS SMOKY

Forty-Seven Tons of Waste Dumped

on Residents' Heads in Month,

London.-London leads the world in

og, smoke and soot. During a sin-

gle month, according to the depart-

ment of health, 47 tons of dirt were

dumped from the air upon the unsus-

pecting acads of the populace. Of this

mass approximately 271/2 tons were

soluble and 191/2 tons were insoluble,

and consisted of tar, carbon and grit.

London is no place for white collars,

straw hats, Palm Beach suits or light-

Say Health Officers.

alized it.

given the following description of the

Americans Eager

Bombard Ambassador George before George and Mary was the wife

Wife of Washington Diplomat Gives to be perfectly beautiful; in fact.

Lesson '

LESSON FOR AUGUST 6 THE TEMPLE REBUILT AND

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JUNIOR TOPIC-Rebuilding the Temple. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Love for God's House.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC What God's House Should Mean to I

After becoming settled in the towns surrounding Jerusalem the people were called together for the purpose of reestablishing the worship of the Lord God. The leaders in this movement were Jeshua the priest and Zerubbabel the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifice might be offered at to Go to Levees

I. The Foundation of the Temple

ceremonies. It marked an epoch in the history of the nation. It brought most vividly to them their bitter experiences in the dark past, and yet pointed them forward to the time of

1. The priests in their apparel (v. ments are described. These garments symbolized their consecration to the

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). These trumpets were of silver and

company sang, "The Lord is Good"; the other responded, "For His mercy members of the royal family were endureth forever." 5: Mingled weeping and shouting

ers were glad of the favor of God which had brought them back and that a beginning had been made in the new house of worship.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (Ch. 4)

The three perils which put back the building of the temple for some fourteen years reveal the persistent meththe constructive building programs of God's people in every age. 1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12),

It was no credit to "priests, Lev'tes and chief of the fathers" to mar this glorious occasion with weeping. Under the circumstances this was a glorious beginning and gave promise of great things for the future. God's promises looked to the future when even greater glories should be to the chosen people than ever had been enjoyed in the days of Solomon. Many today, because things are not quite what they should be, do not go forward with a constructive program, and even hinder those who have the hope-

ful outlook. 2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3), "Let us build with you, for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method today. May the courageous Zerubbabels declare anew, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God."

3. Open opposition by the world (4:4-24). When refused a part in the work, open and violent opposition was resorted to. Intimidation and political scheming were used to defeat the building plan of God's people.

and 78% feet in diameter. It will have six engines, with a speed of about ers are overcoming the dirt by mak-III. The Temple Finished (5:1-6:15). seventy miles an hour. The photograph shows a view of the immense cradle ing this summer's straw hats a deep Through the ministry of the prophets, Haggai and Zezchariah, the pecple were encouraged to resume the work of building the temple. They wrought with energy and enthusiasin. How necessary are God's prophets to encourage and urge on the workers in the Lord's vineyard!

> IV. The Temple Dedicated (6:16-22). The people were united in this building and came together upon its courpletion and solemnly dedicated it to God. It was a joyous occasion and they united in the observance of the passover with gratitude to God that He had strengthened their hands in

The Doer of the Work. . But whose looketh into the perfect he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed .- James 1:25.

No Disquise Can Concea! Love. No disguise can long conceal love where it is, nor feign it where it is pot,--Rochefoucantd.

Don't Forget the Sands. foct forget the soude. -Spurgeon. WHY LIBRARIANS LIKE JOB

Memories of Readers.

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"The Shout in the Woods'?" echoed the experienced librarianette, "Let me see. I'm sure I can find out which of his novels you mean. Oh, yes-isn't it 'The Call of the Wild'?"

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Of course it's a pardonable slip to ask for Galsworthy's "For Rent" when difference is hardly worth mentioning. But it's really almost profane to demand: "The Autograph on the Break-

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one of the citizens, "And, as the toon o' Nelson is close at hand, micht we no juist say, 'Glasgew to Nelson, sax miles,' so that it micht serve for a

clear, white clothes and thanks Red! Cross Bull Blue. At all grecers.-Ad-

An expedition was moving through They emerged one day from the dense tropical undergrowth into a small clearing, where they were astonished to see a pile of empty whisky bottles, "There's have a Sammerous Vernen, There's have a Sammerous Vernen, The "There's been a Scotsman here;" remarked one of the party, himself a Scot, and proud to think that one of his nation had been first in this lonely. spot. His pride was seen turned to anger, for another voice broke in: "Nonsense! If that had been a

I wish I had held more conversations. with women. For then they would have

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STATE DEPARTMENT PLEASE Threat of War With Island Empir Has Vanished-Further Steps for World Peace Are Contemplated b By JAMES P. HORNADAY

FOLLOWED BY APPROVAL BY

EUROPEAN POWERS.

ticipated in the conference. These as surances heal some nervousness the Charles Evans Hughes, secretary state, who carried out President Hard

out, it would be extremely difficult to

"Minor League of Nations."

Harding and Secretary Hughes set in to life the Washington conference with its world-wide results. It should ot be forgotten that Japan in ratifying the treaties cancels the treaty between Great Britain and Japan. known as the Anglo-Japanese alliance. States, Great Britain, France and Japan, which is known as the fourof the insular possessions of each of these nations in the Pacific is guar between Great Britain and Japan, an alliance which in the estimation of the United States was a distinct menace to this government, there appears what some persons have preferred to

call a minor league of nations. Looking back on the work of the Washington conference the statesmen alize that the great accomplishment was the establishment of cordial relations between the United States and Japan. Even the California land controversy, which some people would like to keep alive, has apparently been buried for the time being at least. The treaties will not become opera tive until the European nations that are parties to them ratify, but the State department has received satis Europe will not long be delayed, Great Britain has already approved in part and will finish the work in the next few weeks, according to advices received at the State department, France

have been waiting on the great pow-Other Peace Steps Coming.

fication and the understanding now is

that reservations will probably not be

applied by the French to any of the

treaties. The small European nations

eral important steps which the United States will take in the international field-steps and designed to promote permanent peace throughout the world. A member of the Harding cabinet remarked the other day that it would be a fine thing if the administration should record one international step a year-one step each year in the direction of international peace. That such an outcome is in the mind of the President is pretty well under-

Persons who are in close touch with the administration understand that journed it was the thought not only of the President and Secretary Hughes, but of all the delegates from the other nations that were represented at the conference, that as soon as the Washington treatles were ratified, the Washington conference would be duplicated in Europe. France flew the track and as a result the plan for a conference that would attempt to do for Europe what the Washington conference did for the Far East has not been carried out, bu persons who seek from officials who pos-

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Summary of Operations.

\$53,000,000 Used to Finance Exports

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and Live Stock Purposes

Since January, 1921.

Washington,-Books of the war

which forms a base for the construction of the ship,

\$237 000,000 HAS BEEN CUT IN LOANS ! War Finance Corporation Gives amount, he added, \$284,000,000 has been actually advanced on June 30, of which \$39,000,000 was for export purposes and \$246,000,000 for agricul-

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tural and live stock purposes. ued, \$289,000,000 represented advances authorized to banking and financial institutions, including live stock loan companies, \$64,000,000 to co-operative marketing associations and \$9,000,000 finance corporation showed a total of to exporters. Of the sums actually \$237,000,000 in loans outstanding at advanced, he reported, \$204,000,000 the close of the fiscal year June 30, represented loans to banking and necording to a summary of operations financial institutions, \$54,000,000 to live issued by Managing Director Eugene stock companies, \$18,000,000 to cooperative associations, and \$7,000,000

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the loans outstanding totaled \$111, 125, 1911, he declared, amounted to 000,000, and since that time the cer \$158,956,291, distributed as follows: poration has authorized loans aggre- \$42,531,559 on loans made under the tion of operations and \$47,655,609 or gating \$333,000,000, of which \$53,000, war powers, \$35,635,543 on export agricultural and live stock loans. 000 was to assist in financing exports loans approved prior to resumption of and 5 at 00,000 for agricultural and operations, \$33,133,580 on loans ap-

Prisoner Slipped From

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the court that he had just stepped out to get a drink,

Russian women have the reputation nurposes. Of the total proved subsequently to the resump- of being born politicians and diplomats

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missed the disorderly conduct

Court to Get a Drink

John Banks, waiting in a court in Brooklyn, N. Y., to be tried on a charge of disorderly slipped out in quest of something to sustain him through the ordeal. When the boilin called his name, Mrs. Banks informed

Police officers who went to hunt Banks found he had gotten the drink. Judge Martin discharge, preferred by a neighbor, but rent Banks to Jail for 30

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"That's what I said," murmured the

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Not Canny Enough! reputedly unexplored African bush,

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Women a Source of Information. informed me of many things I should never have heard of from men.

The gloomiest hearts on earth are those that have never earned any glow

LESSON FOR AUGUST 6

HE TEMPLE REBUILT AND DEDICATED

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"Have you got Jack London's 'The Shout in the Woods'?" inquired a wist-

the experienced librarianette, "Let me I'm sure I can find out which of it 'The Call of the Wild'?"

"That's what I said," murmured the wistful young thing-" 'The Call o

Of course it's a pardonable slip to ask for Galsworthy's "For Rent" when you really want his "To Let." The difference is hardly worth mentioning. But it's really almost profane to de-"The Autograph on the Break-

"If you insist upon having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm, the drungist will get it for you. Or you can send 50 cents to Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill Co., 372 Pearl St., New York City, and get it by return mall. Money back if not satisfied.—Advertisement.

An American, who has spent much of his time in Scotland, tells of a

"Glasgow to Nelson," was the advice given by the American when ap-

"Ave: a very guid suggestion" said one of the citizens, "And, as the toon no juist say, 'Glasgow to Nelson sax miles,' so that it micht serve for a monument and milestone, too?"

The housewife smiles with satisfacclear, white clothes and thanks Red

Not Canny Enough!

An expedition was moving through reputedly unexplored African bush

to see a pile of empty whisky bottles, "There's been a Scotsman here;" re marked one of the party, himself a Scot, and proud to think that one of nation had been first in this lonely spot. His pride was soon turned to anger, for another voice broke in: "Nonsense! If that had been Scotsman he'd have taken the bottle

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STATE DEPARTMENT PLEASED its household to do for it.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY Washington.—The State department

from Tokio reached the State depart-

too much significance cannot be attached to the approval of the treaties Japan. It was the trying situa tion in the Far East that brought about

"Minor League of Nations."

One year ago this month President Harding and Secretary Hughes set in motion the machinery that brought inwith its world-wide results. It should and more houses can be built. between Great Britain and Japan, an alliance which in the estimation of the

troversy, which some people would like to keep alive, has apparently been applied by the French to any of the have been waiting on the great pow-

Other Peace Steps Coming.

That such an outcome is in the mind

primer. Answering the question, "Why do we need city zoning?" the committee says:

"Some one has asked, 'Does your city keep its gas range in the parlor and its plane in the kitchen? That is what many an American city permits "We know what to think of a house-

hold in which an undisciplined daugh-Threat of War With Island Empire ter makes fudge in the parlor, in Has Vanished-Further Steps for which her sister leaves soiled clothes World Peace Are Contemplated by soaking in the bathtub, while father throws his muddy shoes on the stairs, and little Johnny makes beautiful mud pies on the front steps. "Yet many American cities do the

has assurances that the Washington same sort of thing when they allow conference treaties are shortly to be stores to crowd in at random among ratified by all the nations that par- private dwellings, and factories and ticipated in the conference. These as public garages to come elbowing in surances heal some nervousness that among peat retail stores or well-kept Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of ter when they allow office buildings 89 state, who carried out President Haro | tall and bulky and so closely crowded ing's plans for the Washington confer- that the lower floors not only become ence, never doubted that Japan would | too dark and unsatisfactory for human ratify the treaties, but it is a fact use, but for that very reason fall to that soon after the Japanese delega- earn a fair cash return to the individ-

and reflected doubt as to whether the ever, that while zoning is a very imcouncil and the signature of the prince and providing for parks and playregent-would ever be taken. The grounds and other essential features Admiral Baron Kato became prime no universal panacea for all municipal pays the city and the citizens a quicker return than any other form of civic

Protects Property and Health.

The committee argues that zoning

, it would be extremely difficult for vestment of 20 years' saving. Nor is the two nations to go ahead on a anyone at liberty to erect a noisy, malodorous public garage to keep you awake nights or to drive you to sell out for half of what you put into your

to life the Washington conference panies are more ready to lend money,

To Alter Civil Service Act.

conference, that as soon as the Wash- cient," said William Dudley Foulke ington treaties were ratified, the of Richmond, Ind., acting president of track and as a result the plan for a effectively than if they were left soleconference that would attempt to do ly in the hands of the appointing authorfor Europe what the Washington con- ity. The idea of reverting to the been carried out, bu persons who seek tem in order to remove the inefficient ference did for the Far East has not monstrous abuses of the spoils sysfrom officials who pos- is thus deprived of the very smallest ory reason to believe | ground of support."

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Officers elected for the ensuing

year were J. S. Yeager, Putnam, President (re-elected); R. C. Ma-

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No one seems to give much con- of .ciding on a definite price accern to the presence of the Clan as cording to the erop indication for For Sale- Pedigreed Ariedale an organization, but one thing they puppies, from the very best of reg would like to know is where was istered stock, Priced reasonable con- Uncle Jimmie Coffman, Uncle Epp sidering quality. Call and see them Bond, Uncle John Wagner, Dr. nroute to Pioneer. William Hawley, Robertson and Uncle Bill Neeb about

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dation and its head have deserved the

CUSS PRICE OF GINNING The annual convention of the West Texas Ginners Association opened again at Abilene Thursday morning of last the unthinking graciousness of laws Dye Institute and the American Manuthey had induced. That trust was for facturing Chemists' Association. The When the subject of price of gineir industrial

tabernacle in which the Methodists operating about thirty gins in West states that he has forwarded to the 31 c .s for 2,000 bales. The matter the year. The above scale of prices facts of the case.

Thereupon Mr. Garvan contends (1) exclusively to German agents, which is public sale was not in the best innto the hands of speculators and lone, Bradshaw, Vice-President; and Roy S. Curtis. Abilene, secretary to American industries and of the ad-"My reasons for the foregoing determiaddition thereto, the public interest Almost complete returns from he State primary shows no change said choses in action, or rights, interests and benefits urder said agreein the relative standing for candidates o United State Senator and other

branches of the government and in the mate knowledge of the past use of these patents in a manner hostile to the United States' interests, and in full Culberson in second place for the senator's race by 7,337. Mayfield consultation with all of the executives of the government, the experts of our army and navy, and leaders of our chemical business organizations and the heads of all our scientific and research organizations. I do not ask you

GARVAN DEMANDS HARDING CLEAN HIM PUBLIC SPEAKING

Saturday, Afternoon, Aug. 5 AT 4:30 O'CLOCK

> At the requeet of the friends of James E. Ferguson an address will be made in the interest of his campain for the United States Senate

Who is fully informed as to the issues involved. Mrs. DeWolfe made an active state-wide campaign for Mr. Ferguson four years age.

Mrs. DeWolfe is a writer and a member of Texas Press, Dallas Pen Women, and League American Pen Women. as well as a wife, mother and business woman,

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stuff industry. Evidently they had not manufacturing in this country or from

defatigable industry I am chiefly indebted for the working out of this plan. The combination was not objectionable to public policy, since it was so organized that any genuine American, whether a stockholder of the com-A Quasi-Public Idea Garvan goes on to state that at

asked him to take the custodian's become more able to carry out the Intentions which are in our hearts and

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your hearing bad, See Dr pernathy, Room No.

LAND DIED SUDDEN

Judge James R. Frost, 73, w posse of farmers, with a search known attorney of Eastland and fath varrant, went out to raid a still of Cyrus B. Frost, died suddenly of the Eastland bar for 32 years a isco Saturday of last week. The lisher of the Eastland Chronicle. Judge Frost went to his office ind ordered to halt. He was told usual Friday morning and later we

to business. After he left the office the hall on his way to town, he cal He was assisted into the office ness. Mr. Stubblefield summor physicians and Drs. Johnson a It your eyes are weak, throat sore Carter responded and rendered the aid possible but to no av Heart trouble is presumed to ha huaranty State Bank Bldg., Cross been the cause of Judge Fros death.-Rising Star X-Ray.

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