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Cross Plains Delegation Attend C. of C. Convention, San Angelo

Perfect Safety

and the best service go hand in hand with us. A conservative policy has never been sacrificed for passing advantage.

The careful business man recognizes that such a system is the foundation upon which a strong banking institution is reared.

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Sanitation and Cleanliness are the most important fac-

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We handle the most powerful, but harmless disinfectants

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all the time.

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

Mary Lee Cowan, 14 years old, was drowned at 3 o'clock Sunday fternoon in the Gates Lake, east of Baird. Lilly Morrison, also was brought out of the lake uncon- day. scious after he attempted to recover the body of Miss Cowan.

pending the arrival of her father smoke in the heavens. from Marshall.

W. A. Williams and family, Ceo. 3. Scott and family, Rev. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bond, Lon Haley, all attended the Il day singing at Sabanno, Sunday. nging and a fine dinner.

IN PANHANDLE STILL

The explosion in the Heavens Sunday afternoon, which jarred buildings in Wichita Falls, Electra, member of the bathing party, was Burkburnett and other towns in that almost drowned and Lorimer Henry section, still was unexplained Mon-

The most plausible theory was a search by forty men. The body 2 p. m. Sunday. It was close delegation felt the handicap of a of Mi.s Cowan was held in Baird enough for many to see a cloud of

week to get up a two-page clean-up co-operative advertising display, and before he made the rounds the space was all contracted for, so severthe clean-up page, who would have hey were treated to some splendid done so. Read the clean-up cam

The local delegation of boosters | THE | SITUATION IN who attended C of C Convention | AD LACENT TO at San Angelo, was composed of president A. C. Dodson, secre tary F. M. Gwin, Geo. B. Scott ferted in the deep test to be

J. W. Westerman, Joe H. Shack- died on the Nanna D. elford and family, who motored over Monday afternoon, while Paul V. Harrell and Taylor Bond Contield about three miles, went over early Monday morning Craub & McNeel and Tom Bryant with the Brownwood special train. are moving the machinery and That a crowd can still be as-

proven, and that but few West Texas towns are as'eep to the advantages of advertising their wares were demonstrated by the hundreds of ingenious devices made use of for that purpose. If music hath charms San Angelo was shut down waiting for orders, has been charmed and while the has resumed drilling to go to 1300 writer was unable to find anyone vho knew exactly how many bands were there let it suffice to say they averaged two to the one mile northwest of Cross Cut, block in the down town district expect to reach the shallow sand and tooted a wicked horn each to by the first of the coming week. attract attention to their particuar town . It is estimated 25 well. ands were there and a known fact that 17 entered the compeition for prizes. The real business of the convention opened Tuesday morning at the Baptist

church with an address of wel- lime come by Col. Walsh of San Angelo which was responded to by Clifford B. Jones of Spur in be. 5, CDonough well, were fortunhalf of the 236 affiliated towns at mough to get some four or UNEXPLAINED MONDAY of the West Texas Chamber of five million feet of gas in a sand

> pageant of progress; In the shadow · of historic old Fort Concho: was presented to an audience of 8000 people. One hundred and seven West

Texas towns were represented It is impossible to estimate that it was a bursting meteor. The the volume of the advertising The body was recovered late explosion took place in the sky to gained by the towns having Sunday by Judge W. R. Ely, after the north of Wichita Falls at about bands and the Cross Plains lack of such musical organization,

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF HIGH SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

The High School auditorium was al were unable to secure space on packed to full seating capacity Tuesday evening, and they were all well entertained.

The invocation was given by Rev. R. E. L. Stutts, followed by presentation of grammar school diplomas by C. S. Martin, supt.

The program then continued as

Salutatory, Eva Hargrove. Piano Solo, Novie McCord. Class Poem, Ruth Baum. Class History, Faustine Butler. Class Prophecy, Veda Forbes. Class Will, Moorman Robertson. Piano Solo, Lena Stutts. Valedictory, Ruby Yarbrough. Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. . G. Richbourg.

Benediction, C. T. Pledger. The entire program was rendered n splendid form and was well

POOLE SHOWS DRAWING BIG CROWDS: VARIED ATTRACTIONS

Considerable interest is manisembled in West Texas was amply location, for T. B. Slick and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Brown & Co's. well on the Pickett farm two and a half miles southeast of Cross Cut, being drilled by Joe Cullinan, which

The Colpenn Oil Co- now drilling on the Arledge farm about There is much interest in this

Sindorf Bros. and C. T. Childs expect to start work on their Gaines No. 1, well at and early date. It is understood that this well will be drilled to the black

Crabb & McNeel and Tom Bryant, while drilling their No. variety and is causing a revival 1. in the industry.

The Gillette - Dozier well is being cleaned out and swabbed to increase production, after which they will move the rig to the new location, No. 3, Prater, and are arranging to put in wer plant for the field.

their Elsberry No. 2, within the next few days, and expect good

The Canyon Oil & Gas Co. No. , Harris, have spudded in 700 feet west of the pennant gas well,

The Domain No. 2, Newton, are to shoot their well, after which it is expected to be a good pro

Drilling activities in the new fields will pick up as soon as the market advances.

The decline for the past few veeks has slacked up develop ments, and many operators are waiting and watching the market A number of new locations will be tested out when the market becomes strong enough to justify

A rig is now building on the Chas Allen farm for a deep wildcat oil test. The well will be drilled by Livingston et al, and is located about 20 miles west of Cross Plains and 3 miles southeast of Oplin in territory that has never before been tested at any depth. The neares well to the new test was drilled about 12 miles to the south of this The Poole shows started off strong location and found light production Monday evening, drawing large at about 2300 feet but not of suftendance. And as the week advances ficient volume to justify further he crowd increases. They were put development. The territory imout of business temporarily Monday mediately surrounding the new well night as result of a sand storm but has had favorable geological reports that failed to keep the people away and it is the intention to test in a the following night. The Broadway thorough manner every oil bearing Whirl, Merry-go round and Ferris structure that may be encountered Wheel are well patronized, while the side shows and other attractions are Joe H. Shackelford of Cross Plains not overlooked. They will be here is interested in the new venture and

BrightenUp,America!



JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S

Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints

CROSS PLAINS TEXAS

M. BUATT BUYS INTER-EST IN THE RACKET STORE

S. M. Buatt announces that he has purchased an interest in the Racket Store, from G. W. Cunning Mr. Cunningham in the store. Mr. rabb & McNeel will complete Buatt has been prospecting in different parts of the state, but found nothing better than at home, so he

> last Friday to conduct the funeral service of Mrs. C. South, who was burned to death by an explosion of

has decided to remain here.

Mrs. Sam Swafford and Mrs. Will Sawyers of Burnt Branch, were

hopping in town Monday.

FURD CAR STOLEN

C. S. Martin's Ford car was solen some time atter midnight Tuesday night. The car was locked, ham, and will be associated with but it was broken. The lock was left and that was all.

Mr. Martin states that he was expecting to start on a trip west this week, and the loss of his car temporarily interrupted his plans. ne immediately got in touch with Rev. Stutts was called to Clyde the sherifts of nearby towns and notitied them of the theft.

> Miss Pansy Harris of Baird was visiting in the home of Rev. Stutts. Saturday and Sunday.

> F. H. Smith of Blanket, is attending business here this week.

Only Those

who have a strong banking connection realize just how helpful a checking account is to business, and they simply couldn't do without one

Have your checking account with this bank whose aim is to protect and assist each depositor to the utmost.

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First Guaranty State Bank

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

After Every Meal

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success.

It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeping the mouth cool and moist, the throat mascles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.



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Ask Your Local Dealer Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Heywood-Watefield Co.) Dept. E Menominee, Michigan (19)

Metropolitan **BUSINESS COLLEGE**

A. Ragland, President, Dallas, Texas "The School With a Reputation." The Metropolitan has made good for thirty-ve years—it stands first in Texas as a horough and reliable Commercial School. Frite for full information.

Exactly.

"Skirts have started downward." "That proves the girls did know where to stop."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.-Advertisement.

Why break up housekeeping by smashing the furniture?

Back Given Out?

T'S hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throb bing backache, and a dull, tired feeling, If you suffer thus, why not find out the eause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that you kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case



J. W. Clark blacksmith. ford, Tex., says: " was troubled with weak and lam the time and mornings when I firs eys were out o

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

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAI HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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If you Shake Into Your Shoes some Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic. Healing powder for shoes that pinch or feet that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives instant relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callouses. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent post Free Address

Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

COUNTRY TO HEAR

PRESIDENT, LAFOLLETTE AND OTHERS TO MAKE SPEECHES ON LEADING QUESTIONS.

DEMOCRATS ALSO PLANNING

Their Orators Likely to Discuss League of Nations on the Stump-Harding Stands Firmly for Membership in World Court.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-It is as clear as future hings can make themselves that the country this summer is to hear "the various sides of various questions" which have reared their interrogation marks in the field of legislation and nternational relations during the last only to the members of the gian

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is to take to the stump to address public gatherings soon after President Harding has done the same thing. Naturally the politicians in in this intention of the Wisconsin senator, for, as the country knows, he does not look at many matters with the same eyes that President Harding

Washington has been told more or less directly that the LaFollette intention is not to trail the President on his tour nor is it his intention to make it sharply apparent that he is engaged in an "offsetting campaign." The Republican leaders here, whether they be of that school of Republican thought or of another, are finally convinced, however, that the Harding and the LaFollette speeches will in considerable measure be "one against another."

The Democrats on their part expect to have a somewhat lively speechmaking summer of it. It is said arrangements are being made for speeches here, there and elsewhere by the friends of men, and perhaps even by the men themselves, who have presidential nomination ambitions or who are suspected of having them.

Will Debate League of Nations.

It is said in Washington political circles that the League of Nations will have its strong Democratic supporters on the stump during the summer, and that as a natural consequence some of the Democrats who are opposed to the league will take the stump and deliver themselves of more or less antagonistic

So it seems that if the Republicans are to have speechmaking party dim culties the Democrats also are to have them. All of the campaign this summer, as politicians here view it, will have its direct bearing on the campaign of the summer next to follow and its bearing unquestionably upon the campaign for the presidential nominations, and especially weighty bearing on that

for the Democratic nomination. Politicians in Washington are wondering today whether or not Senator LaFollette, in picking speeches out of the collection which he will carry in his traveling bag, will hit on the outline of one of his legislative plans to deprive the Supreme court of much of its power under the Constitution. It is known that President Harding is staunchly opposed to the taking away from the high tribunal any of its present power. Senators LaFollette and Borah and some others of their general school of thought are strongly in favor of constitutional amendments

which will deprive the court of some of its authority. It would seem from what some of say that, generally speaking, they dent an opportunity to answer arguwill not in any of his speeches make it appear specifically that he is answering anything which is being said on the stump at that time by any Republican speaker whose views do not

agree with his, Harding Firm on World Court.

In his speech before the Associated going to carry the matter to the peo- it open to invasion by an enemy. ple. The opposition also will carry the matter to the people and this in itself will add to the general liveliness

Thus far the Republican party lenders, the men charged with the work of forwarding the party's fortunes, have gusting little flivvers. I hit the side not taken a position either positive or negative on the world court matter, burt at all-and shoved it around so If the opposition on the part of the Republican party to the President's proposal in this matter shall take itself into hiding, it is understood in Washington that soon the Republican national committee will present, in argument form, the advantages of American membership in the court. If the opposition continues and the opponents of the plan seem to rank in numbers with its proponents, the feeling seems to be that the campaign committee

can do. Inspecting Coast Defenses. Secretary of War John W. Weeks,

may ignore the subject, although there

are Republicans who say that to ignore

of representatives, has embarked on the United States transport Grant for a long tour of inspection of the coast defenses of the country and of some of its outlying possessions.

The senators and representatives who are with the secretary are either members of the military committees or have places on the appropriation bodles. The intention is to learn what properly should be done for the defense of Panama and for the coastline fortifications of the United States on the Pacific side. Secretary Denby recently took a

party of congressmen to southern waters not only to witness the volutions of the fleet but to study the naval defense program of the Panama canal. There is a disposition in conto appropriate only small gress amounts for defense purposes, but the intention is to have the money expended where it is most vitally r eded. On the eve of the salling of the part; on its inspection trip the wri ar this, as commander of the N. iona Press Club post of the America 1 Le gion, asked the secretary of war be the post's guest and to tal spondents generally on the bject of "The Army and Peace." Weeks accepted the invitat correspondents in the cap. from him first hand what was c part Washington are considerably interested ment's views are concerning pre ared ness, the attitude of the people to ward the army, and something about the at tempts of certain organizations in induce congress to make the co ntry

> Dickman Praises Our Soldiers Prior to the address of the sicretary, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, who commanded the Third division at the battle of the Marne and the First corps in the Argonne, who sed ha corps to the gates of Sedan, and who later took the Army of Occupation into Germany, spoke about the con luct of the American soldiers when hey were occupying a part of the country

wholly defenseless in case war s ould

of their recent enemy. General Dickman commanded th 250,000 American troops constituting the First Army of Occupation in Germany. He said European military authorities admitted that never before had an army of occupation shown such exemplary conduct as did the individuals composing this great force of American boys. Recent German combatants and the entire population of noncombatants pursued unhindered their ordinary vocations and learned to respect American manhood.

Secretary Weeks in his address called attention to the seemin; belief among the people that an arms necessarily is militaristic. Apparently it seems somewhat strange to him, as it does to others in Washington, that an army does in peace times under the limitations of acts of congress and wholly under the control of the direct representatives of the

people of the country. He said that it is the duty of the army officers to study situations and to prepare plans which in case of an emergency would enable the country to defend itself. This is the duty with which fie officers are charged

by the representatives of the people. Weeks on National Defense.

The army, in brief, as its work is outlined, is doing its necessary guardianship work in the continental United States and in the non-contiguous territories, and otherwise is engaged simply in so planning things that if the people ever need a scheme of national defense they will have it.

"Effective national defense," said Mr. Weeks, "depends upon the extent to which the people appreciate the need for it. This appreciation will come only when the people know and are the administration Republicans here able to interpret the facts relative to national life and international rela-In a word, education of all the ment, wherein public opinion controls governmental action, is to survive and to grow stronger.

"We, as a nation, understand now, and we shall continue in our understanding, that we shall more certainly preserve pence when it is well understood that we are prepared to defend ourselves."

While Secretary Weeks was address Press in New York President Harding ing the veterans of the legion post made it clear that he intends to stand the White House was being picketed by his international court proposition by representatives of an organization in the face of opposition which has which is striving totally to disarm the come from some members of his party. United States, and thus in the case of

Angry With Him.

"I'll tell you how it was, my dear" of political and party conditions one said the first girl, "I was driving on year in advance of the real campaign, the wrong side of the street-it just happened so-and in turning the corner I struck his car, one of those disof it-not so very hard; my car wasn't that one of the rear tires came off. And I believe the fender was bent and one or two other unimportant things broken. At any rate, he was a very coarse man. He jumped out of his car with an oath-or I guess it would have been if I could have heard it-and-" "What did you do then?"

"Oh, I gave him such a look, and drove away."-From the Country Gen-

On the average every man, woman and child in Great Britain pays a the place itself has been seen. The their courage, let the splendidly terit is the worst thing the committee little more than \$100 a year in taxa-

In Moorish cafes green tea is tion, it differs from any other tattle pomattox be perfect proof. Secretary accompanied by five United States sen- served in a glass of mint; to the Euro- ground that we have visited in France. Denby. iters and twenty members of the house pean it is said to taste sour.

INTERNATIONAL MEMORIAL



The solemn dedication of the Argonne Memorial commemorating the French, American and Italian heroic dead in that historic forest.

Where American Doughboys Won. **Eternal Glory**

It is doubtful whether the popular Imagination of the American people has ever been more greatly stirred than it was over the battle of Chateau-Thierry and the tremendous Marne offensive. It would be difficult to find any American who is not to some degree conversant with this engagement and who has not thrilled with national pride at the remarkable exploits of the doughboy here during for us that, although we knew the his baptism of real fighting. It was First, Second, Third, Fourth and with this same sentiment that we also went to this front, to see for ourselves what it looked like now after the years, writes Corliss Hooven Griffis in the Philadelphia Ledger.

It seemed a little bit strange to us that we could cross the Marne river just as readily as any other stream. Somehow it was to us a sort of a sacred thing, a river above any other river in history. The first sight of It gives an American a memorable thrill as he pictures the mighty events which have occurred on its banks. And his heart beats even faster when he gazes across at Chateau-Thierry. the banks, that here is the exact spot where America stopped the German oprush and saved the world.

Chateau-Thierry was never so thorughly devastated by shellfire as some of the other towns in the vicinity, so that it is in fairly good shape now. The streets are crowded with busy people again and life has returned so nearly to normal it does not seem possible that the marks of machinegun bullets on the walls of the houses could have been made only a few years ago. But to the American it is the battle only which remains in his mind, and his associations are more of the spirit than of the immensity of the engagement at this point. It is unforgettable to stand by the river and look upon the very ground from which an appalled and almost despairing world received its first message of hope in those dreadful days of June. 1918.

Brilliant Feat of Arms.

Here American troops rushed into the face of the advancing German with all of the impetuous enthusiasm of youth, and wrested an astounding victory from what seemed certain de feat. It was not the first engagement for the Americans, nor was it the best planned; and Chateau-Thierry certainly was not the greatest battle, yet it can fairly be called the most brilliant feat of American arms.

One part of this battlefield which has a peculiar hold on the American heart is Belleau wood. So far as that is concerned, it is famous all over France as well. As one advances in that direction every landmark appears in some way to be associated with the American army, especially as part of the historic battleground of the Second division. On the way to Belleau we passed through the ruins of Vaux her quivering lips seemed to be utter-This means unquestionably that he is any sudden attacking emergency to lay and Bourgesches, both villages having been captured by this division during the fighting of June and July.

It was remarkable, however, to me the way in which the actual scars of war are being removed from this sec- cheeks. Thoughtless men who had not tion of the country. The fields for the most part have been put in such excellent shape again that one wonders how this can have been achieved. The signs of the shelling are becoming scarce, since the majority of the innumerable holes have been filled up and eliminated. Of course, the dead trees and splintered forests are still to be seen, and the ruins of walls and houses do not allow you to mistake the region for anything else but the battlefield that it was. Nevertheless, the whole countryside is not now torn up in anything like the same degree that it is around Verdun.

At Belleau Wood. The battle of Belleau wood can dauntless in their courage and matchnever be adequately appreciated until less in their generosity. How great terrain is not only most unusual, it is rible story of Gettysburg alone proextraordinarily difficult; thickly tim- claim. How matchless and generous, let bered and of a rugged, rocky forma- that picture of Grant and Lee at Ap-

In fact, it was over just such ground as this that the battle of Gettysburg was fought in the Civil war. In these woods, between the great bowlders which are strewn about everywhere, occurred day after day the most savage of hand-to-hand fighting. Positions were taken, lost and retaken until in the end the whole of the little forest remained in the hands of the

From Belleau wood we roamed over various parts of the battlefield, sometimes in the sector of one division and sometimes in that of another. It was difficult-too difficult, in fact-to follow the progress of the various divisions over the battlefield. Sufficient Twenty-sixth divisions were all engaged here at the beginning and that later the Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions gallantly continued the fighting, they were all heroic Americans.



The rain of shot and shell.

"No woman knows." he said, "nor ever should The horrors that we had to undergo There in the Argonne and in Belleau Thank God, you need not know!"

We need not know the hell in which they Those stars, the hell through which they must advance:

We need not know what other women In Belgium and France.

We need not know, because they gayly Leaving behind them all for which they Nor asking what their fate would be,

content If only we were spared. We thought we knew; we drank our cup

Without much sugar, and, we learned We danced with soldiers where the world could see And prattled of "our bit."

We thought we knew; when they came back again, We crowded round and welcomed them We lionized them for a while-and then "War stuff" went out of date.

Why should we know that they are poor That ought to be the government's af-

They sought to spare us-why not spare Why should we know or care?

We need not know! We dance along our Simply get an ounce of druggist and apply a litt morning and you should the worst freekles have while the lighter ones tirely. It is seldom the ounce is needed to cot with and gain a beautiful Play golf and bridge, attend the latest Meanwhile they die. God pity us today Who are not fit to know! -Margaret King Moore. Be sure to ask for Othine, as this is sold money back if it falls

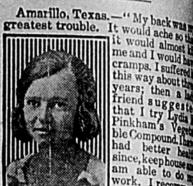
One Who Had Suffered. A lone little figure in black stood at the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

ing a prayer-a prayer that she might he strong in her hour of sorrow. In her eyes stood great wells of tears that at last, despite her efforts to be brave, slowly trickled down her realized the great significance of the monument erected to the nameless hero had stood with covered heads. As if by a command from the conscience they uncovered. Their actions appeared to soften her sorrow, for she had commanded silently, and without a word, the proper respect for the country's hero. She was a gold-star mother, one of the noble band that with heavy hearts, said good-by to a loved one,

Worthy Sons of Great Nation. The leaders on both sides in the Civil war were thoughtful and honest men. The soldiers on both sides were

BACK ACHED

Mrs. Robinson Tells How & Found Relief by Taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Componi



given me great relief." INSON, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Te. The Vegetable Compound is a splead troubles which cause such symptom backache, painful times, irregular

tired and worn-out feelings and n ness. This is shown again and again such letters as Mrs. Robinson with as well as by one woman telling ar hese women know what it did them. It is surely worth your trial Housewives make a great mistake allowing themselves to become so that it is well-nigh impossible for the to attend to their necessary household

HOBO Kidney & Bladder Refhely

now used the second bottle of your "Hobo" remedy with very satisfactory results.

P.S.—I felt that you would not want a testimonial that was too "gushing" so I am putting it mild in the above.

Hobo is an effective balm for kidney and bladder treatment. It offers new hope and health to sufferers of all age.
Made of herbs—no alcold,
no habit-forming drugs.

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Are Usually Due to

When you are constipated,

not enough of Nature's la-

bricating liquid is produced

in the bowel to keep the food

waste soft and moving. Doc-

tors prescribe Nujol because

It acts like this natural lubri-

cant and thus secures regular

bowel movements by Nature's

own method-lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant-not a

medicine or laxative -- so cannot

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Ugly Spots

There's no longer the si feeling ashamed of your fre-double strength—is guara-these homely spots.

It is a delight to be healthy.

dry work heavier this winter.

Cross Ball Blue will help to re

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gripe. Try it today.

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ell your druggist you want only the ine "California Fig Syrup" which directions for babies and children all ages printed on bottle. Mother, n must say "California." Refuse any thought to have been extermin itation.



eeth he was so fretful and feverish couldn't do a thing with him. It took all my time to nurse him and couldn't look 'fter my housework," crites Mrs. Annie Reeves, Route 31, Roswell, Ga., "but as soon as I began dring him Teethina he stopped freting and has given me little trouble

Teethina is far superior to soothsyrups and similar preparations or quieting a fretful child. It conains no oplates and is therefore peretly harmless. Weak, sickly chilren thrive on it and doctors recom-

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Unique Models in Miniature of Activities of Mehenkwetre

JOHN DICKINSON SHERI

is talking about Ankh-Amen and th about the uncover the tomb of this r Pharaon of Egy the XVIII dynasty

1328 B. C. Intere came world-wide last fall with th covery of the entrance to the in the living rock of the Valley Kings, near Luxor. It increase ing the opening of the outer cha and the examination of archeol treasures, estimated to be worth 000,000. A near climax was th ing of a large and gorgeous cata which expert Egyptologists sai sumably contained the Pha mummy. The climax itself wi mysterious death, soon after the ing of the catafalque chamber, o

Carnarvon, head of the exp

And interest will continue for

a day to come. At this writing

archeologists.

superstitious of the world at cussing Lord Carnaryon's death nection with the legendary curse Pharaohs on all those who dis their final sleep. It is not that the new Earl of Carnaryo countess is a New York woman Wendell-will go on with the and open the catafalque in the weather next fall, as the lat had planned. In the meantime is an international wrangle as ownership of the funerary fu of the tomb and of the mummy late Lord Carnarvon was op under a concession from the Ei government which contains pro open to discussion. The actua ing of the tomb is due to I Carter, an American directing tions, and it is reported that t cession is in his name. The l under an old political agreeme in charge of Egyptian anti The Egyptian government will keep everything in order to tourists. The British are likely stir themselves in the new ea half; the British Museum is 1 matters of Egyptology. Incle it was estimated by the lat Carnaryon that the total value find might run to \$60,000,000. All of which has revived pop terest in Egyptian antiquities seums are crowded these day

Tree Named for Fra

the curious. Many America

seums have Egyptian exhibits c

less value, including a large va

The "Franklin" tree, once s lar on account of its decorativ ties, is now practically extin there are but a half dozen spcovered in 1765 by John Bart the Altamaha river, in Georg named for Benjamin Frank whom Bartram, the great na was indebted for specimens

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INTERNATIONAL MEMORIAL

he solemn dedication of the Argonne Memorial commemorating the th, American and Italian heroic dead in that historic forest.

Americans.

as this that the battle of Gettysburg

was fought in the Civil war. In these

woods, between the great bowlders which are strewn about everywhere, occurred day after day the most sav-

age of hand-to-hand fighting. Postions were taken, lost and retaken un-

til in the end the whole of the little

forest remained in the hands of the

From Belleau wood we roamed over various parts of the battlefield, some

times in the sector of one division and

difficult-too difficult, in fact-to fol-

for us that, although we knew the

First, Second, Third, Fourth and

Twenty-sixth divisions were all en-

gaged here at the beginning and that

later the Twenty-eighth, Thirty-sec-

ond and Seventy-seventh divisions

gallantly continued the fighting, they

THE UNKNOWING

One a citation-but he would not tell

What he had seen and done, nor how he

"No woman knows." he said, "nor ever

The horrors that we had to undergo

There in the Argonne and in Belleau

We need not know the hell in which they

We need not know what other women

We need not know, because they gayly

Leaving behind them all for which they

Nor asking what their fate would be,

We thought we knew; we drank our cup

We danced with soldiers where the world

We thought we knew; when they came

"War stuff" went out of date.

Why should we know or care?

We crowded round and welcomed them

They sought to spare us-why not spare

One Who Had Suffered.

A lone little figure in black stood

Worthy Sons of Great Nation.

-Margaret King Moore.

Those stars, the hell through which they

Thank God, you need not know!"

were all heroic Americans.

The rain of shot and shell.

must advance:

In Belgium and France.

If only we were spared.

could see.
And prattled of "our bit."

back again,

in state:

learned

ere American Doughboys Won. Eternal Glory

ination of the American people ever been more greatly stirred it was over the battle of Chae offensive. It would be difficult degree conversant with this enpaptism of real fighting. It was this same sentiment that we also to this front, to see for ourwrites Corliss Hooven is in the Philadelphia Ledger. seemed a little bit strange to us we could eross the Marne river

thing, a river above any other r in history. The first sight of ives an American a memorable l as he pictures the mighty events th have occurred on its banks. his heart beats even faster when gazes across at Chateau-Thierry. hard to conceive, as he stands on

ehow it was to us a sort of a sa-

banks, that here is the exact spot re America stopped the German ish and saved the world. hateau-Thierry was never so thorhly devastated by shellfire as some the other towns in the vicinity, so t it is in fairly good shape now. streets are crowded with busy ple again and life has returned nearly to normal it does not seem sible that the marks of machinei bullets on the walls of the houses rs ago. But to the American it is

ild have been made only a few battle only which remains in his ad, and his associations are more of spirit than of the immensity of engagement at this point. It is forgettable to stand by the river d look upon the very ground from ich an appalled and almost despairworld received its first message hope in those dreadful days of

ne. 1918. Brilliant Feat of Arms.

Here American troops rushed into e face of the advancing German th all of the impetuous enthusiasm ctory from what seemed certain deat. It was not the first engagement anned; and Chateau-Thierry certainwas not the greatest battle, yet it m fairly be called the most brilliant at of American arms. One part of this battlefield which

as a peculiar hold on the American eart is Belleau wood. So far as that concerned, it is famous all over rance as well. As one advances in Meanwhile they die. God pity us today nat direction every landmark appears some way to be associated with the he historic battleground of the Secnd division. On the way to Belleau at the grave of the Unknown Soldier. re passed through the ruins of Vaux her quivering lips seemed to be utter nd Bourgesches, both villages hav- ing a prayer-a prayer that she might ng been captured by this division be strong in her hour of sorrow. In luring the fighting of June and July. her eyes stood great wells of tears Cross Ball Blue will help to It was remarkable, however, to me that at last, despite her efforts to that grimy look. At all grocer he way in which the actual scars of be brave, slowly trickled down her vertisement. var are being removed from this sec- cheeks. Thoughtless men who had not ion of the country. The fields for realized the great significance of the the most part have been put in such monument erected to the nameless excellent shape again that one won- hero had stood with covered heads. lers how this can have been achieved. As if by a command from the con-The signs of the shelling are becomscience they uncovered. Their actions ing scarce, since the majority of the appeared to soften her sorrow, for she innumerable holes have been filled up had commanded silently, and without and eliminated. Of course, the dead a word, the proper respect for the trees and splintered forests are still country's hero. She was a gold-star to be seen, and the ruins of walls and mother, one of the noble band that houses do not allow you to mistake with heavy hearts, said good-by to a the region for anything else but the loved one, battlefield that it was. Nevertheless. the whole countryside is not now torn

At Belleau Wood

that it is around Verdun.

up in anything like the same degree

The battle of Belleau wood can dauntless in their courage and matchnever be adequately appreciated until less in their generosity. How great the place itself has been seen. The their courage, let the splendidly terterrain is not only most unusual, it is rible story of Gettysburg alone proextraordinarily difficult; thickly tim- claim. How matchless and generous, let bered and of a rugged, rocky forma- that picture of Grant and Lee at Aption, it differs from any other battle- pomattox be perfect proof. Secretary ground that we have visited in France. | Denby.

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things belonging and relating to Tut-Ankh-Amen himself. Americans have cession of natives carrying away some been active it. Egyptian excavation for many years, and their finds have been numerous and valuable. An exhibit that seems to be unique LL the world these days and certainly is of intense interest

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1328 B. C. Interest be-

is talking about Tut- to the general public is on display in Ankh-Amen and the dra- the Metropolitan Museum of Art in matic events centering New York. Its general interest lies unique feature of it is that it shows about the uncovering of in the fact that it shows, as does no the tomb of this mighty other, what may be called high life center of the "reviewing stand." This Diagraon of Egypt of in Egypt about 5,000 years ago. Am Charles the largest of the collection, the XVIII dynasty, 1587- brose Lansing of the museum discov- it is about six feet long and the vaered it in 1919, when he uncovered came world-wide last fall with the dis- in the Valley of the Kings the tomb high. The scene is quite animated, as covery of the entrance to the tomb of Mehenkwetre, a court dignitary of anyone can see. Evidently a strict in the living rock of the Valley of the | many activities. Kings, near Luxor. It increased dur-

Now the contents of the usual tomb. ing the opening of the outer chambers aside from the sarcophagus and and the examination of archeological mummy, are funerary furniture for treasures, estimated to be worth \$15,- the physical welfare of the dead man-000,000. A near climax was the find- preserved food, couches, apparel, jewing of a large and gorgeous catafalque elry, charlots, etc. The underlying which expert Egyptologists said pre- idea of mummification was this: The sumably contained the Pharaoh's dead man went on a long journey after mummy. The climax itself was the death during which he was subjected mysterious death, soon after the open- to many trials and tests which he ing of the catafalque chamber, of Lord | must meet successfully in order to at-Carnaryon, head of the exploring tain a final state of bliss. During the first part of this fourney he was a And interest will continue for many shade. Then it became necessary for a day to come. At this writing the him to resume his natural body. This produced by miniature models. One superstitious of the world are dis- accounts for the comprehensive prepacussing Lord Carnarvon's death in con- rations for the safety and well-being nection with the legendary curse of the of the mummy-the tomb cut into the Pharaohs on all those who disturbed solid rock and then hidden; the elabo- carried eight paddlers to a side. their final sleep. It is not certain rate process of embalming; the great that the new Earl of Carnarvon-his collection of funerary furniture; the countess is a New York woman, born sarcophagus with its several cases.

Mehenkwetre's tomb contained, in and open the catafalque in the cooler addition to funerary furniture, a most Next comes his bunk or bed. And weather next fall, as the late earl astonishing set of models in miniature had planned. In the meantime there of men, animals and objects. There is an international wrangle as to the were twenty-four separate exhibits by it the first time-his steamer trunks, ownership of the funerary furniture means of these models, each exhibit so of the tomb and of the mummy. The arranged as to set forth some activlate Lord Carnarvon was operating ity of the dead man. One exhibit that the steward looks very wideunder a concession from the Egyptian showed his brewers at work, another awake-quite as if he expected an orgovernment which contains provisions his bakers, another his butchers, and der from his master! open to discussion. The actual find- other his carpenters, and so on.

Now Egyptologists are as finicky Carter, an American directing opera- and opinionated as trout anglers. And men. The presentation is quite comtions, and it is reported that the con- this collection of miniature models plete-two boats, two paddlers, two cession is in his name. The French, from Mehenkwetre's tomb gives them steersmen, two crews and a net to be under an old political agreement, are a fine chance for the airing of indi- operated between the two boats. Evi-

in charge of Egyptian antiquities. vidual opinions as to its purpose, dently it is a good net, buoyed on top The Egyptian government will try to Were these butchers and bakers and and weighted at the bottom. Fishing keep everything in order to attract candlestick makers to provide food must have required acrobatic skill in tourists. The British are likely to be and drink for their master? That's those days; the man who could keep stir themselves in the new earl's be one view. Were these models for the his footing on those decks could walk half; the British Museum is keen in "delectation of their master's soul a tight rope across Niagara. matters of Egyptology. Incidentally in tomb?" That's another view. Just who the good-looking young

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had in mind.

production herewith and form your

own opinion of what Mehenkwetre

The landscape picture shows a pro-

of these miniature models. In the

background is the rock cliff in which

From several viewpoints the exhibit

showing Mehenkwetre "reviewing" his

herds eems the most remarkable. A.

Mehen wetre himself sitting in the

rious figures are about nine inches

count is being made, for one thing,

And it looks as if the owner of the

herds was taking quite a lively inter-

est in each individual animal. All

will agree that it is an excellent tab-

leau. The man who designed and ex-

Mehenkwetre presumably had es-

tates up and down the Nile, which ne-

cessitated much journeying by water.

Perhaps, also, he had duties that took

him up and down the river. Or it may

be that he was just crazy about boat-

ing. Anyway, he had many boats of

model shows a "vacht" that must have

been forty or fifty feet long. It had

an ornamental bow and stern and

The exhibit reproduced herewith

shows details of his cabin on one of

these "yachts." The figure is that of

his steward. At the left is his chair.

what do you suppose are those boxes

under the bunk. Yes; you've guessed

of course. Evidently there is nothing

new under the sun. You will note

Another picture is that of the minia-

ture models of Mehenkwetre's fisher-

many kinds, and they are faithfully re-

ecuted this exhibit was an artist.

Mehenkwetre's tomb was found.

it was estimated by the late Lord Was Mehenkwetre so proud of his offi- woman is and why she should be Carnaryon that the total value of the cial position and many activities that there does not seem clear. The fact he wanted these exhibits for use in that she and a companion very much All of which has revived popular in- the next world? That's a third view, like her are the only large figures terest in Egyptian antiquities and mu- Did he have an idea that when pos- found among the miniature exhibits seums are crowded these days with terity found end opened his tomb these complicates matters. Presumably this the curious. Many American mu- exhibits would be of interest and attractive maid is a servant. She is seums have Egyptian exhibits of price- value? That's still another view. certainly carrying food which is preless value, including a large variety of Study the exhibits selected for re- sumably intended for her master.

persons gathering seeds and seedlings. | is the bride that the sun shines on!" Tree Named for Franklin persons gathering seeds and seedlings. Is the bride that the sun shines on!"

Specimens of the Franklin tree are No doubt this had a special meaning

Weather and Weddings.

standing at present at Chevy Chase, in olden times, for it was customary The "Franklin" tree, once so popu- Georgetown, Va.; Fairmont park, Phil- for a wedding to be performed in the lar on account of its decorative quali- adelphia; Hyattsville and German- church-porch, and the formula "going to church" was preceded by "visiting the church-perch." It was not till after the Reformation that wedding cere-Weather plays a great part in de- monies were performed in the body of the Altamaha river, in Georgia, and cisions as to wedding days, or their the church. Another quaint idea connamed for Benjamin Franklin, to good fortune. It was formerly, as nected with weddings of the past was whom Bartram, the great naturalist, much as today, a piece of luck if the the general view that to insure her was indebted for specimens. It is sun shone on the bride on her wedding future happiness a bride should shed thought to have been exterminated by day, and there is an old saying, "Blest tears on her wedding day.

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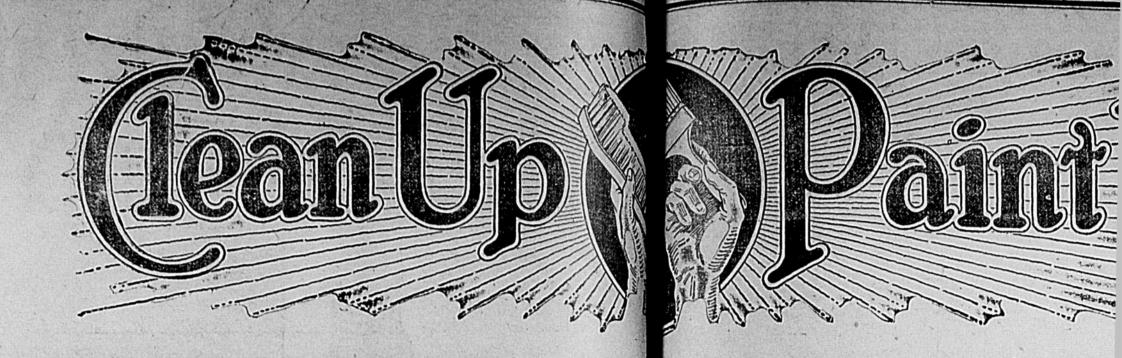


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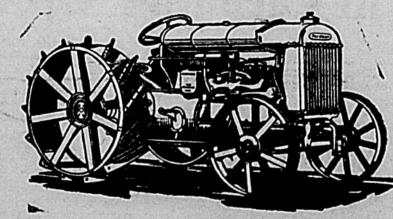
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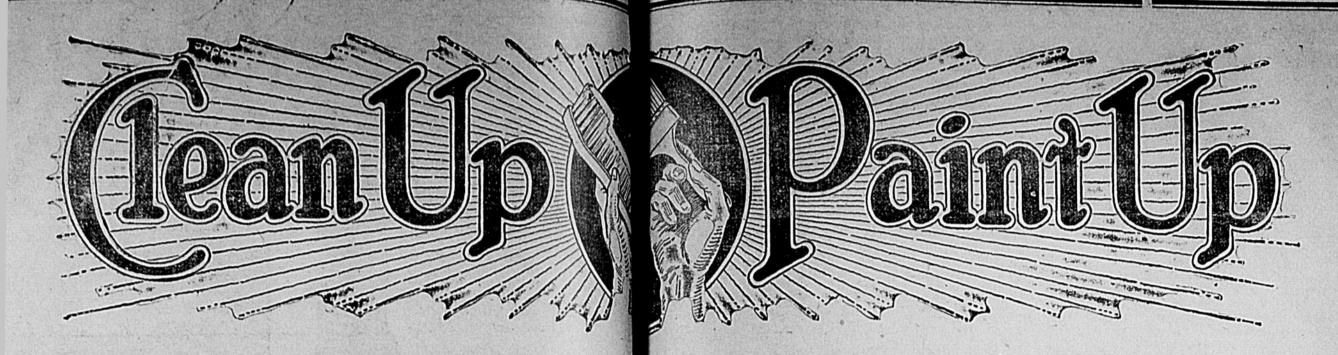
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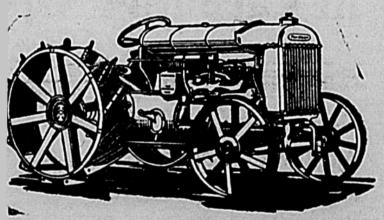
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Now therefore n that plans have been perfect y wagons and trucks will be protected, to hauf free, without any charge bish gathered by the property of aced in barrels or sacks convent levs. In this worthy movement ach citizen to do his or her best like our community Clean, He fity, Safe and Reputiful

Signe win, Mayor.

It is to be hope y citizen will co-operate in the impaign which is now being a co-operative this campaign this campaign a real success, I then help others your town a clean place to live. It is and other disease germs the the hoe, the many white wash and y are enemies to the deadly dist thrive where the ficiently.

Lets show our days—but join forces in the cand heed the Mayor's proclam ir services will be readed the

The mers Natio Bank

is ever to co-operate in anymothat will the town and come a worthy cause and ed by all.

MA Be ersonal

We Endorse the Clean Up

Movement
We also endorse the

Let us sell you a Willard—the battery that gives SATISFACTION.

Willard Battery



Little & Bachus Garage

Cross Plains Mercantile Co.

We always try to be in line for the betterment of our town and community.

Our Sale goes on all the time. We guarantee every dollars worth of our goods. They must give

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Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up



Who WANTS to pay the bill of NEGLECT?

It's better to AVOID all such bills by Painting and Repairing NOW. We want to talk it over with you. Our Paint and Lumber will stand the test.

Call in and see us.

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Lumber Dealer, Cross Plains, Texas

B. F. Wright, Manager

Make Her Happy

Build a Home First

Brighten Up
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Paints and Varnishes



Fix up the Windows
with Glass and Putty

Hoes, Rakes and Lawn Mowers for the yard

Our store will close on Clean Up Days, until 11:30 A. M.

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We Believe in Cleaning Up

Our Stock is Clean
Our House is Clean
And we will give you a
Clean Square Deal.
Try Us.

W.E. Butler

A Clean Town is a Good Town

A Good Town is a Clean Town

We are heartily in favor of the Clean up Campaign

and

We've got the tools and Implements to enforce it.

Cross Plains Hdwe. Co.

73 DIE WHEN SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS

PLAY OF CHILDREN BECOMES TRAGEDY IN SOUTH CARO-LINA VILLACE.

A SCORE ARE TRAMPLED

Stairway Collapses Taxwing Its Weight of Humanity Into Blazing Furnace

Cleveland, S. C .- From the dismal ed its rickety frame as the pride of burned to death in the disaster which moved for immediate burial.

The grisly objects in the makeshift morgues of the settlement represent 15 per cent of the community's entire population. They were buried at once, within a few hours, in some cases, after recovery from the ruins of the schoolhouse.

Cleveland, a loosely settled farm township, comprising only 490 souls and having no incorporated village at the last census, put on squeaky shoes and stand-up collars to make fete at the children's "theatricals" in the upstairs hall of the school. The boisterous antics of the child actors in a farce called "Topsy-Turvy" jolted loose a hook in one of the rafters from which suspended one of the kerosene lamps. In that dreadful instant Cleveland was plunged from innocent merriment and homely pride in its children to tragedy and horror beyond description.

The lamp struck the pine floor with a booming explosion which showered liquid fire upon the coun- are ever menacing to democracy." try folk in their seats and filled the room with flames.

screaming humanity for the single will reveal unerring public opinion

ed the panes and with their clothing afire hurled themselves like comets through the darkness. Two who did so had their backs broken by the

The first surges down the stairs sent most of the audience into the open air, where they were able to strip off their things and save themselves from anything worse than severe burns. But with those who were fartherest from the mouth of the stairway pressing frenziedly from behind, it was inevitable that there would be a jam in the bottle-neck of the little vestibule at the bottom. When this occurred the stairs became overloaded, and, with a crashing of timbers, collapsed into the THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS red pit. There was no chance to save life then, though many bravely tried again and again to drive themseives through the fire far enough to feach the victims.

All but fourteen of the bodies were

burned beyond recognition. As the sun was setting they were placed in a large grave in Beulah Methodist Churchyard, a stone's throw from the smoldering ruins jects, and not mentioning the Legisof the school building. Three thousand persons, among them Gov. addressed one of the largest crowds McLeod of South Carolina, attended the funeral service.

\$750,000 DAMAGE IN

Than Three Hours Recorded.

Beaumont, Texas.-Damage esti-000 was caused here by a flood resulting from a torrential rain which ance to their adopted country. registered 13.54 inches in a precipi- A smoker and a long drive through tation of less than three hours.

recorded in Southeast Texas.

was only one serious accident which was filled at \$:30 when the Govermay result in death. Henry Franks nor delivered an address on "The sustained what may prove to be fa. Commonwealth of Texas," in which tal burns when he stepped into a he made a survey of the State's pool of burning oil incident to the potential assets, and declared that destruction of a storage tank of the the great riches of the State, though Magnolia Petroleum Company after widely distributed over a vast area, having been struck by lightning. His belong to the people of the State as condition is serious.

Motor boats took the places of jit- The Governor was loud in his neys in some sections of the city. praises of the country, at various The Neches river is rising rapidly times during the afternoon, requestas the result of heavy rains up ing his host to stop, or drive slowstream, but flood stage is not ex- er, as he "drank in" the beauties pected.

along Pearl street, the main business dress the people of that section. thoroughtare, will exceed \$500,000, according to early estimates, and this sum may be exceeded when the figures are finally checked up. Many of these stores stood from a foot to eighteen inches in water during the height of the flood, and as the water receded, were a mass of mud and rubbish. All streets of the business district were flooded, making opening of stores impossible. ery tree within the city limits.

Ship Owners Protest Liquor Rule. London.-The Foreign Office received a protest from British ship owners against the recent prohibition ruling of the United States Supreme Court, barring intoxicating liquors from American territorial waters, but it is not likely the protest will be ferwarded to Washington, as requested by the ship men, until the American Government indicates the exact methods to be taken for enforcement of the ruling.

HARDING DEPLORES FACTIONALISM EVIL

Says Honesty of Womanhood and Foreign Governments Join in Strong Manhood Will End Sources of World Discontent

Washington, - Alexander Hamilton's conception of financial integwas invoked as a remedy for present world conditions by President Harding in an address at the unveiling here of a statue of the first Treasury Secretary.

Such principles as Hamilton lived ashes where the Cleveland township by, combined with "a leadership schoolhouse and assembly hall rear- which arises above prejudiced opinion, whether that prejudiced opinion the crossroads, the bodies of sev- had its beginning in war or is ementy-three men, women and children, phasized by geographic division," the President declared, would turn has stunned the South have been re- humanity "to the rational and only way of restoration."

hope and resolution where hatred release of the foreigners, but whethand resentment are now hindering er the bandits will accept the offer recovery," he added. "There will be 's not known, less thought of yesterday and more of tomorrow."

Without mentioning directly the national financial obligations. Mr. Harding dwelt particularly upon the value of Hamilton's services in putbecause honesty will cure 10,000 ills of today," and asserted that "honesty among nations will dissolve their difficulties so that new and lasting friendships may be bound trust.'

"Honesty of leadership will spare us the popular misconceptions which he continued. "Honesty in Statecraft will point the way to impreg-There was a rush of blazing, nable heights. Honesty in politics and honesty, in public service every-A few nearest the windows smash- where will diminish public waste and extravagance.

"Honesty of manhood and womanhood will abolish the sources of discontent which threaten the world's civilization, and will bring us to conviction regarding the fundamentals of the social fabric, without which fundamentals there can be no human progress."

The President deplored the development of factionalism, and pointwho, he said, "fought it in the making and warned us of today against its development."

Neff Discusses Educational Subjects days. and Does Not Mention Legislature

Sanderson, Terrell Co. Texas .-Keeping strictly to educational sublature in any way, Gov. Pat M. Neff | be any junketing trips during the sesever assembled here.

It was the first time that a Governor of the State has visited in Terrell County, and an unprecedented crowd was gathered at the sta-BEAUMONT FROM RAIN tion when Mr. Neff arrived. Music was furnished by the orchestra of St. John's School and practically all Precipitation 13.54 inches in Less the pupils of the Mexican schools. as well as the greater part of the town's Mexican population were on hand to greet the Governor, who mated at between \$500,000 and \$750. declared that such action tended to convince him of the people's allegi-

the big hills lying northwest of the It was the heaviest rainfall ever town, and a reception by the school children, took up the afternoon.

So far as has been learned there The auditorium of the high school

a whole. of the hills. He will go to Alpine Losses to merchandise in stores Friday morning, where he will ad-

> Clean-Up Week at Abilene. Abilene, Texas.-This is clean-up week in Abilene, and the entire citizenship is expected to participate under the general direction of City Health Officer W. A. V. Cash. Extra other members of the Consular stac, teams and men have, been added to the regular sanitary forces for the work. It is planned to whitewash ev-

Car of Dynamite in Train Wreck Tishomingo, Ok .- Thirteen cars of merchandise on a Frisco freight train jumped the track at Ravia, four miles south of Tishomingo. Twelve were splintered. One, containing dynamite, did not explode but dynamite was actually buried in the ground. The front end of the train continued to Randolph and picked up the rear-end cars after the accident. There were no casual-

MUST PAY UP OR ALL CAPTIVES DIE

Note as Other Outlaw Troubles Arise.

Pekin.-Taking advantage of the withdrawal of pursuit pending negority and the sanctity of obligation tiations for ransom of 17 Americans and other foreigners, the Chinese bandits have moved deeper into the mountains of Licheng with their prisoners and have renewed their demand for \$2,000,000, threatening death to all their captives if the demands are not met.

This announcement was made after a second note had been handed to the Chinese foreign office on the kidnaping, a note decidedly stronger than the first communication.

The diplomats were informed that the Chinese minister of communication has offered to go into the ban-"There will be the substitution of dit stronghold as a hostage to obtain A dispatch from Lichen states

that the Chinese delegation negotiating with the bandits had replied to pressing problems incident to inter- the demand for \$2,000,000 by offerhig \$800,000 for the immediate release of the foreign captives.

A report was received from Liting "the seal of sanctity upon the cheng that the bandits had hurled financial honor" of the American Re- three Chinese captives over a precipublic. He stressed "the rugged pice to death as a warning of what honesty of this patriot-statesman, will happen to the foreigners if their terms are not met.

The report has not been confirmed Further indications that the old "boxer rebellion" feeling may be back of the bandit activities was furnishby the ties of fraternity and mutual ed in the discovery at Tsien Thin of circulars urging the natives to rise and drive out the foreigners. These circulars also declared that a group of Chinese are planning to turn over to the British the concessions formerly held by Germany but returned to China as a result of the

MORE ECONOMY AND LESS TAXES ARE URGED

Legislative Quorums Disappear as Members Leave for Home.

Austin, Texas.-Criticism of appropriations, declarations against more taxes and pleas for economy, feature tablish a State or national park in ed the proceedings in both houses of the Davis Mountains region, would ed to the "seemingly inspired fear the Legislature on the opening day be withheld until Jan. 1, 1925, under of the third extra session.

Organization of both houses was completed within an hour, after ate. which fifteen revenue bills were introduced and referred to the Con mittee on Revenue and Taxation.

AT SANDERSON, TEXAS Twenty-four Senators and 107 Respectively along with a few minor bills, were killed when the House voted to table 25-lb. sacks 66c, 10-lb. sacks 28c, 5-lb. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer is doubtful if there will be a quorum a resolution offered by Mr. Shires sacks 15c. in either house again for several to extend the time in which bills

> Early among the resolutions considered in the House was one pro viding that bills not coming within the terms of the Governor's call would not be considered, and another providing that there would not sion. Both were adopted.

> The Senate adopted a concurrent resolution calling on the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation and the Senate Committee on State Affairs to hold joint sessions to save time. A similar resolution, offered in the House, was the subject of considerable debate, after which it was referred to the Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

> In the House, the opening proceedings were featured by reference to the necessity for economy. Mr. Stewart of Edwards attacked two items in the contingent expense budget, carrying a gross outlay of \$5 a after it was explained that the em-

Speaking on the concurrent resotho consideration of revenue bills, passed to third reading. Mr. Pope said he did not agree with the language of the resolution, which recited that there was need for more revenue. He said he did not feel that any more revenue was necessary, but rather that more economy

U. S. Consuls Out of Russia Washington,-The State Depart-

ment has been advised that American Consul Tuck at Vladivostok and left that city for Tokio, thus completing the withdrawal of American Consular representatives from the territories of Soviet Russia.

Railroad Plans Extension. Washington.-Plans for a ten-mile extension of its railroad in Texas, running from Lorraine, on the Louisiana state border to Elysian Fields in Texas, were filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Marshall, Elysian Fields and Southeastern railway. The new line would tap oil fields and asssit in development of lumber projects, the company said in asking the commission's approval

Condensed Austin News

The Senate voted to give the use of the Senate Chamber to Aaron Sapiro for an address on co-operative marketing.

A bill to prescribe a uniform system of weights and measures in Texas has been introduced in the Senate and reported favorably.

The House bill by Mr. Stewart, authorizing counties to accept Federal aid for highway construction, was passed finally by the Senate.

The Sackett House bill, requiring

that the net contents of all packages and containers be marked on the outside, has been passed finally in the The House refused to raise the

salaries of the Railroad Commissioners to \$5,000 when it refused to pass the Senate bill by Mr. Fairchild to third reading. The Quinn House bill, levying an

sales on sulphur was amended to read 3 per cent instead of 5 and passed to third reading. . . . The House passed finally the Rog-

occupation tax of 5 pre cent on gross

ers-Ridgeway Senate bill to permit electric railways to operate motor busses within five miles of cities reached by such railways. By a vote of 8 to 3 the Senate fav-

orably reported the House resolution by Mr. Winfree et al., providing for the creation of a joint legislative committee to investigate the alleged Fresh 20c doz. PACKING BUTTER-26c. oil trust in Texas.

The Patman gross receipts bill, increasing the occupation tax levied on express, telegraph, telephone, water, electric, interurban and street car companies from 50 to 100 per cent over the existing tax, was passed finally in the House.

The House passed to third reading but refused to suspend the rules and pass finally the Senate bill by Mr. Darwin, creating an illiteracy commission and carrying an appropriation of \$8,000 a year for its maintenance. -

Sale of public lands in Jeff Davis County, where it is proposed to esan amendment to a House concurrent resolution adopted by the Sen-

The Lackey billboard tax bill and the Patman pipe line tax measure, might be called up out of their regular order.

The Senate voted to allow \$41,000 in the departmental deficiency bill to pay for 600,000 automobile number plates for the Highway Department. This sum was inserted in the bill by the House. The money will come out of the Highway Department fund, Senator Wood said.

The House bill by Messrs. Carpenter and Irwin of Dallas, allowing railroads, street railways, interurbans in dispute between the two countries and common carriers to issue free transportation to ministers of religion and defining the meaning of the word minister, was passed finally, stated that the latter would break

casions to suspend the rules and pass finally the Clark Senate bill creating a State Board of Health of certain notes and the commission composed of five physicians and two of acts which Britain considers unday, but his efforts were defeated laymen, who shall have the power to friendly. elect the State Health Commissionployes involved were Confederate er and providing a raise in the Commissioner's salary from \$3,000 to \$4,-000 a year. The appointment of the lution to have joint sessions of the Health Commissioner now is vested House and Senate committees for with the Governor. The bill was

The final amounts to be appropriated to educational institutions of Texas for the next two years, which were agreed upon the Senate and House free conference committee, was necessary. "If you levy addi- totaled \$11,921.80. The total for the tional taxes to raise \$15,000,000 to first year is \$6,045,688.40, and the cover appropriations for the next two total for the second year is \$5,882, years, two years from now you will 236.40. The sum agreed upon by be called upon to levy taxes raising the committee was reduced from who have been held in jail in Engmuch money you raise you will spend | mendation of the Board of Control.

the situation.

Rperesentative Henderson is generally being credited with the plan that resulted in the House voting bulk appropriations for the educational institutions of Texas, as ac cepted by the conference commit tee to replace the hundreds of items of salaries and maintenance accounts. reports. The stones drifted to a Mr. Henderson made the opening ar. depth of several inches in places. gument in behalf of the amendment to substitute the bulk amounts and ley View. An inch of rain fell in there was little opposition after he Gainesville. The storm was accomprescribed the facts of the case.

THE MARKETS

DALLAS WHOLESALE MRKETS

Prices quoted below were those ob-tained at opening of the day's business from jobber and commission men and subject to constant fluctuations. They are given here as an approximation of the actual market.

Fresh eVgetables.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: EGGPLANT—20c lb. GREEN BEANS—20c per lb. LETTUCE—Caiffornia iceberg \$3.50@3.75 per crate. POTATOES—Idaho \$2.26 per 100 pounds. Burbanks \$3@3 1-2c per lb. BEETS—4@5c per lb. of 3001 N. Houston St., Ft. Worth, 75c per doz. bunches. CABBAGE—5 1-2@6c per lb. ONIONS—Green 40c per doz. bunches, yeilow 6c lb. SWEET PEP-PERS—17 1-2c lb. PARSLEY—50c doz. bunches. MUSTARD—10c per lb., 85c doz. bunches. TOMATOES—Mexican \$3.50 per lug. CELERY—\$1.75 per doz. CAULIFLOWER—20c per lb. SWEET POTATOES—\$1.75 per crate (60 lbs.). POTATOES—\$1.75 per crate (50 lbs.).
TURNIPS—364 1-2c per lb., 85c per doz. bunches. SPINACH—10c per lb. RHUBARB—15c per lb. SQUASH—15c lb. CARROTS—90c per doz. bunches.

Packing-House Products.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAM-Extra 26@27c per lb. BREAK-FAST BACON-Strips 31@35c, sliced 36 @38c. DRY SALT BELLIES—18-208
15 1-4@15 1-2c. PURE LARD—13 3-4
14c per lb. COMPOUND— 16@15 1-2c.
NUT MARGARINE—19@20c. FRESH
PORK—Loins 17@18c. Ham 17@18c,
shoulders 12@13c.

started on the treatment. Well, six or seven bottles put me in the pink of condition, and I feel fine in every respect. I can recommend Tanlac to anyone and feel sure of it helping them."

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: SUGAR-Beet \$10.60 per 100 lbs., pure cane \$10.80 per 100 lbs. SYRUP-Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans \$5.00 a case, No. 5 cans \$5.25 a case, No. 2 1-2 cans \$5.50, No. 1 1-2 cans \$5.60.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by Dallas wholesalers to interior shippers: HENS-18c per b. ROOSTERS-8c per lb. YOUNG CHICK-ENS-35@40c per lb. TURKEYS-20c lb. DUCKS-14@15c per lb. GUINEAS-\$3.60 perdoz. GEESE-2@13c per lb. EGGS-

Dairy Products. Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BUTTER-Creamery 48@50c lb. CREAM CHEESE-24 1-2@26c per lb., domestic Swiss 40@45c, brick 27c.

Grain Ha,y and Feed.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAY-No. 1 prairie \$26.00@27.00 per ton, alfalfa \$38.00 per ton, Johnson \$20.00@21.00 per ton. CORN—\$1.10@1.15 per bu. OATS—70c per bu. CORN CHOPS—\$2.00@2.10 per 100 bs. BRAN— \$1.70@1.75 per 100 bs. KAFIR CORN— \$2.20@2.25 per 100 lbs. COTTONSEED MEAL_\$50.00@52.00 a ton. WHITE SHORTS—\$2.10@2.20 per 100 lbs, GRAY SHORTS—\$1.95@2.00 per 100 lbs HOM-INY FEED—\$1.90@1.95 MILO MAIZE— \$2.25@2.35 per 100 lbs. CHICKEN FEED -Best grade \$2.90 per 100 lbs.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BANANAS-8c per lb. LIMES-\$1.50 per basket. LEMONS-\$5.00@6.00 per box. ORANGES-California \$4.25@5.00 per box. Florida \$6.00 per box. GRAPEFRUIT— \$4.00@5.50 per box. APPLES-Winesaps \$3.00@3.25 per box.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: Lackey billboard tax bill and atman pipe line tax measure, with a few minor bills, were with a few minor bills, were 26c. CREAM MEAL—50-lb sacks \$1.25, 24-lb. 26c. CREAM MEAL—50-lb sacks \$1.25, 25-lb. 26c. CREAM MEAL—50-lb sacks \$1.25, 26c. CREAM MEAL—50-lb sac

CONCILIATORY NOTE IS SENT BY RUSSIA

Soviet Government Wants Peace With Great Britain.

Moscow.-Russia wants peace with Great Britain. The Soviet Government, in a note addressed to Britain. expressed its desire to continue relations and suggested that the points be threshed out in a conference.

The Russian note was the answer to Gerat Britain's ultimatum which off all trade and semidiplomatic relations if Russia refused to discon-The House refused on two oc- tinue anti-British propaganda in Egypt, India and other British colonies and apologize for the dispatch

> Russia adimts that she sent certain sums of money to ker agents in the East, but denies that the money was used for anti-British propaganda. England, in this connection, is accused of being "over-suspicious," for believing that Russia had no use for money in the East other than for propaganda purposes.

Russia suggests that compensation for British fishing trawlers, which have been seized by Bolshevik pirates, be settled by negotiations. The Government agrees to compensate the families of two British subjects who were killed in Russia if Britain will land.

Russia denies that she was blunt Cattre and stock thieves are oper in her answer to Britains protest ating more extensively on the Mexi. against the execution of Vicar Gercan border between Laredo and eral Butchkavitch and maintains that Brownsville than in a number of the communication was couched in years, according to Ranger Captain the usual diplomatic terms. Russia Wright, who has been in Austin and also makes the point that the disputconferred with Adj. Gen. Barton, ed notes can not be considered as Capt. Wright reported that an in official inasmuch as the British repcrease in the Ranger force on the resentative in Moscow never forwardborder will be necessary to cope with ed them to London, but turned them back to the Russian Foreign Office.

> Crops Damaged by Hall. Gainesville, Texas.-Practically all fruit and field crops in a scope of ter-

ritory two miles wide was literally beaten to pieces by hail that fell fourteen miles south of Gainesville, near the Cooke County line, according to Light hall and heavy rain fell in Valpanied by a vivid electrical display.

CLAUDE E. BOYD GAINS 15 POUNDS

Stomach Trouble Entirely Gone, Declares Ft. Worth Resident.

"What it takes to build a man up

hardly sleep and felt terribly wom

"My father-in-law told me Tanlac ended his- stomach trouble and straightened him out, and got me started on the treatment. Well, six

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Chips off the Old Block M JUNIORS-Little Ms One-third the regu-lar dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic A Body Builder for Pale,

Delicate Children. 60c



Cuticura Soap —Imparts -The Velvet Touch Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talenm 25c

CONSTIPATION

Rimrock Tr

By J. ALLAN DUNN

A CLOSE CALL

SYNOPSIS .- To the Three-Bar

anch, Arizona, owned jointly by

Sandy Bourke, "Mormon"

"Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine collie makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscripion on its collar says its name "property of P. Casey." nting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen. They extrichte the old prospector, who dies eating "Molly-mines!" "I'll out for that, pardner," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she the "Tiree Musketeers" becoming partners in the mines. Sandy insists upon an education Molly. Jim Plimsoll, gambler, isiting the ranch, insults Molly. claims he grubstaked Casey, ich made him the old man's riner. Mormon drives him off. arting with a gold eagle, Molly's ck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays to at Plimsoll's place, winning ed to the mare. "Take a turn about the horn!" .000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "eddicated." shouted. "Hang to the end yo'se's A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Pimsoll, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the au. horities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend. Barbara Redding, for advice. The three nen, with the girl, set out. Pur

CHAPTER VIII

ed by the sheriff and Plimsol

ranchers separate, Mormen and

sam returning, and Sandy and

lly going on.

The Pass of the Goats.

In the throat of the gorge the sun shone red on the tawny cliffs. It was close to seven o'clock. Sandy's lean face was anxious. The girl drooped in her sent, tired from the long climb, They were polsed on the brink not yet inured to the saddle.

Sandy had only once crossed the Pass of the Goats and that was years | forward, neck curved, ears cocked before. There had been washouts her master's urging, while the since then. Several times they were sloshed through the treacherous mu forced to dismount and lead the nerv- found foothold, lost it, made a fra ous beasts, Sandy doing the coaxing, leap, another, and laaded tremb helping Molly over the difficult places. on the ledge. Sandy leaped from He rode a mare named Goldle and the girl a bay with a white blaze that her seat in sheer exhaustion and Sandy had chosen for the mountain revulsion of terror, chinging co work and which had been brought to to him.

them at the lava strip. The mare halted, neck stretched out, turning it to look inquiringly at out. I'm plumb shamed of my her master. A sharp incline lay ahead, Jest like a d-d gel to act that v the path little better than one made by the goats for which the pass was as the bay. Wonder did he s named. Behind, Molly's mount fol- himself?" He passed clever t lowed suit, blowing at the dust. Sandy over the bay's legs, talking to it patted the mare's neck and dis-

mounted. "Yo're sure game, Molly," he said gave Molly a hand to her foot t admiringly; "you must be clean tuck- her to her saddle, mounted his ered out."

She shook her head with an attempt at a smile. "I'll be glad when we start goin' down, fer a change," she admitted, looking into the gloomy trough of the canyon through which the night wind

soughed. "I'll tighten up yore cinches," said Sandy. "Worst of the climb's jest ahead. Then we start to drop down t'other side. You don't have to git off." He tugged at the leathers, his knee against the bay's ribs as she

"You ain't much furthen to go, 117 hawss," he chatted on. "Downhill all the way soon, an' then a drink to wash out yore mouth an' the best feed in Caroca fo' the pair of you." "Gits dark mighty quick up here,"

A great cloud was ballooning above them, like a dirigible that had lost buoyancy and was bumping along the mesa ridge. Its belly was black, its western side ruddy in the sunset. Sandy viewed it apprehensively. The cloud was soggy with moisture. Bursting, it would send torrents roaring down every ravine, wash out weathered masses of earth, sweep all before it as it gathered forces and rushed out on the desert.

said the girl.

Where Molly and Sandy rode they were exposed to the first drench of a cloudburst.

Sandy examined his own cinch and

tightened it before he mounted. And

he whispered something in the mare's ear that caused her to lip his sleeve. "Let yore hawse have his own way Molly," he said. "I'm lettin' Goldie do the pickin' fo the lead, Ready? It was growing cold in the twilight One spire ahead glowed golden. The cloud drifted down upon it, glooming and glowing on its sunset side. The crag pierced it, ripped it as it glided along, like the knife of a diver in the turned to Three Star, and belly of a shark. A cold wind blew figured on hiring a car and from the riven mass. Then came the

liss of descending waters. Through the stendy patter began to that Mormon and Sam has sound the savage voice of torrents the sheriff. Probably the 1 falling over cliffs, rapids rising and given up the chase, but the surging in deep gorges. The wetness telling. They should lose r and the cold sapped Molly's vitality, getting out of the state. She rode with hands on the saddle horn, her head bowed, water streaming from the rim of her Stetson, the thud of the rain on her tired shoulders heavy as shot. She saw Sandy shead, dmly, like a sheeted ghost, twisted in his es. Mile, watching her,

with water, the trail so narrow that now and then her elbow dug into the soft stuff. The light rayed upward at an acute angle. In a few moments it would be dark. By they were close to the top. The mare already stood on a level ledge of side-jutting rock, from which one could look down into the canyon of the oaks and the unfailing stream. Sandy heard a cry from Molly and

saw, through the curtain of the falling rain, the wide-flared postrils of her horse, its eyes protruding as the brute, with the ground slopping away beneath him, slid slowly down toward the gulf, the girl, her weight flung forward on the withers, her face white as paper, turning to him mutely for help. It was a bad moment. Sandy had no space to turn in, no chance to whirl his lariat, even for a side throw. There was no time to spin loop. But his hand detached the rope flying fingers found the free end a he pivoted in the saddle, thighs well

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DALLAS WHOLESALE MRKETS

Prices quoted below were those ob-

Fresh eVgetables.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers:

EGGPLANT—20c ib. GREEN BEANS—
20c per ib. LETTUCE—California Iceberg \$3.50@3.75 per crate. POTATOES—
Idaho \$2.26 per 100 pounds. Burbanks
3@3 1-2c per lb. BEETS—4@5c per lb.,
75c per doz. bunches, CABBAGE—5 1-2
@6c per lb. ONIONS—Green 40c per doz.
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Packing-House Products. Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: AM-Extra 26@27c per lb. BREAK-

Sugar and Syrup. Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: SUGAR-Beet \$10.60 per 100 lbs., pure cane \$10.80 per 100 lbs. SYRUP-Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans \$5.00 a case, No.

tys to operate motor 5 cans \$5.25 a case, No. 2 1-2 cans \$5.50, five miles of cities No. 1 1-2 cans \$5.60. Poultry and Eggs. Prices paid by Dallas wholesalers to interior shippers: HENS-18c per b. ROOSTERS-8c per lb. YOUNG CHICK-

ENS-35@40c per ib. TURKEYS-20c lb. DUCKS-14@15c per lb. GUINEAS-\$3.00 perdoz. GEESE-'2@13c per lb. EGGS-

Dairy Products. Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BUTTER-Creamery 48@50c lb. CREAM CHEESE-24 1-2@26c per lb., domestic

Swiss 40@45c. brick 27c.

Grain Ha,y and Feed. Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: HAY-No. 1 prairie \$26.00@27.00 per ton, alfalfa \$38.00 per ton, Johnson grass \$20.00@21.00 per ton. CORN—\$1.10@1.15
per bu. OATS—70c per bu. CORN
CHOPS—\$2.00@2.10 per 100 lbs. BRAN—
\$1.70@1.75 per 100 lbs. KAFIR CORN— \$2.20@2.25 per 100 lbs. COTTONSEED MEAL-\$50.00@52.00 a ton. WHITE SHORTS-\$2.10@2.20 per 100 lbs, GRAY od carrying an appro-100 a year for its main-100 a year for its main-

-Best grade \$2.90 per 100 lbs. Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BANANAS-8c per lb. LIMES-\$1.50 per basket. LEMONS-\$5.00@6.00 per box. ORANGES-California \$4.25@5.00 per box t to a House concur
| St.00@5.50 per box. GRAPEFRUIT—
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Soviet Government Wants Peace With Great Britain.

Moscow.-Russia wants peace with Great Britain. The Soviet Government, in a note addressed to Britain. expressed its desire to continue relations and suggested that the points in dispute between the two countries be threshed out in a conference.

The Russian note was the answer to Gerat Britain's ultimatum which stated that the latter would break off all trade and semidiplomatic relations if Russia refused to discontinue anti-British propaganda in Egypt, India and other British colothe Clark Senate bill nies and apologize for the dispatch itate Board of Health of certain notes and the commission five physicians and two of acts which Britain considers un-

Russia adimts that she sent certain sums of money to her agents in the East, but denies that the money was used for anti-British propaganda. nissioner now is vested England, in this connection, is accused of being "over-suspicious," for believing that Russia had no use for money in the East other than for

propaganda purposes. Russia suggests that compensation for British fishing trawlers, which have been seized by Bolshevik pirates, be settled by negotiations. The Government agrees to compensate the families of two British subjects who sum agreed upon by agree to compensate several Russians who have been held in jail in Eng-

Russia denies that she was blunt in her answer to Britains protest xtensively on the Mexi- against the execution of Vicar Gerbetween Laredo and eral Butchkavitch and maintains that than in a number of the communication was couched in ling to Ranger Captain the usual diplomatic terms. Russia has been in Austin and also makes the point that the disputith Adj. Gen. Barton, ed notes can not be considered as t reported that an in official inasmuch as the British repe Ranger force on the resentative in Moscow never forwarde necessary to cope with ed them to London, but turned them back to the Russian Foreign Office.

Crops Damaged by Hall. Gainesville, Texas.-Practically all fruit and field crops in a scope of territory two miles wide was literally beaten to pieces by hail that fell fourteen miles south of Gainesville, near e the hundreds of items | the Cooke County line, according to nd maintenance accounts, reports. The stones drifted to a depth of several inches in places, ehalf of the amendment Light hall and heavy rain fell in Valthe bulk amounts and ley View. An inch of rain fell in ttle opposition after he Gainesville. The storm was accompanied by a vivid electrical display.

THE MARKETS CLAUDE E. BOYD GAINS 15 POUNDS

Declares Ft. Worth

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PEEDY RELIEF FOR CONSTIPATION

Rimrock Trail

he ranchers that Jim Pimsoll, as

Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the au-

determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend. Barbara

men, with the girl, set out. Pur-sued by the sheriff and Plimsol'

CHAPTER VIII

The Pass of the Goats.

not yet inured to the saddle.

them at the lava strip.

mounted

at a smile.

soughed.

In the throat of the gorge the sun

chone red on the tawny cliffs. It was

Sandy had only once crossed the

Pass of the Goats and that was years

before. There had been washouts

forced to dismount and lead the nerv-

"Yo're sure game, Molly," he said

She shook her head with an attempt

down, fer a change," she admitted,

ahead. Then we start to drop down

in Caroca fo' the pair of you."

rushed out on the desert.

"Let yore hawso have his own way,

Molly," he said. "I'm lettin' Goldie

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ranchers separate. Mermen and

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ritles stand in with him. Sandy

tained at opening of the day's business from jobber and commission men and subject to constant fluctuations. They are given here as an approximation of the actual market.

Stomach Trouble Entirely Gone, Declares Ft. Worth

A CLOSE CALL SYNOPSIS .- To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine collie makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscripon its collar says its name rock, from which one could look down is Grit, "property of P. Casey."
Scenting a desert tragedy, Bourke
and Sam mount and let the doginto the canyon of the oaks and the Sandy heard a cry from Motly and lead them. The two find a dying

By J. ALLAN DUNN

man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young ing rain, the wide-flared nostrils of brute, with the ground slopping away moaned its quality. tricate the old prospector, who dies beneath him, slid slowly down toward "Molly-mines!" for that, pardner," says Sandy. it is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she "Ti.ree Musketeers" behelp. It was a bad moment. Sandy chance." partners in the mines. Sandy insists upon an education for Molly. Jim Plimsoll, gambler, had no space to turn in, no chance to whirl his lariat, even for a side iting the ranch, insults Molly. claims he grubstaked Casey, hich made him the old man's Mormon drives him of. rting with a gold eagle, Molly's he pivoted in the saddle, thighs weldk piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays at Plimsoll's plate, winning ed to the mare. \$10,000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "eddicated." A heighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns

"Take a turn about the horn!" he shouted. "Hang to the end yo'se'f!" He sent the line jerking back, whistling as it streaked across the girl's shoulders. She clutched for it, with away to the left. Too bad we missed plenty of slack, snubbed it about the the train. Sleepy?" saddle horn, clung to the end, made a bight of it about her body. Sandy spoke to the mare.

"Steady, 111 lady, steady!" The rope was about his own horn; he thanked God that he had examined the cinches of Molly's saddle. The bay Molly and what she would do for her. was cat-footed; with the help of the | Molly had listened silently. mare Sandy believed he could dig and scrape and climb to safety.

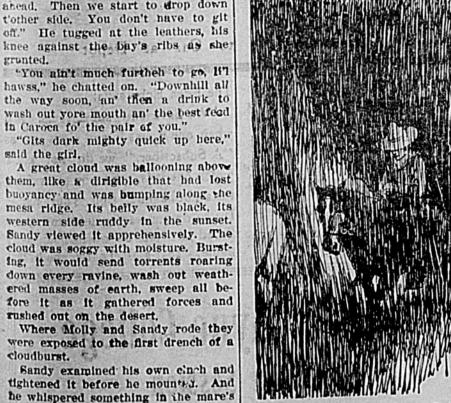
He felt Goldie stiffen beneath him, braced against the strain she knew was coming. The taut lariat hummed, close to seven o'clock. Sandy's lean it bruised into Sandy's thigh. Behind, the bay snorted, struggling gallantly. face was anxious. The girl drooped in her sent, tired from the long climb, They were poised on the brink of forward, neck curved, ears cocked to Goodwin. her master's urging, while the bay since then. Several times they were sloshed through the treacherous muck, ous beasts, Sandy doing the coaxing, helping Molly over the difficult places. on the ledge. Sandy leaped from his then let out a shout. saddle and caught Molly, sliding from He rode a mare named Goldle and the girl a bay with a white blaze that her seat in sheer exhaustion and the faced, gun-packin' galoot, Sandy

work and which had been brought to to him. scared an' yet I knew you'd pull me The mare halted, neck stretched out, turning it to look inquiringly at her master. A sharp incline lay ahead, "Shucks! You wasn't half as scared the path little better than one made

by the goats for which the pass was as the bag. Wonder did he strain lowed suit, blowing at the dust. Sandy over the bay's legs, talking to it. patted the mare's neck and disas rain." Sandy recoiled his lariat, is agent." admiringly; "you must be clean tuck-

gave Molly a hand to her foot to lift her to her saddle, mounted himself, and they rode slowly down. The turmoil of running waters far below burdened the night, but the danger from the s'orm was over.

"I'll be glad when we start goin' Train time was long past. Sandy knew nothing of the change of schedlooking into the gloomy trough of the canyon through which the night wind ule, but he was confident of winning clear. He knew a man in the little town they were aiming for whose liv-"I'll tighten up yore cinches," said Sandy. "Worst of the climb's Jest



ear that caused her to lip his sleeve. Horn, Her Head Bowed, Water Streaming From the Rim of Her

One spire ahead glowed golden. The ery stable was, in the march of the hear Sandy hissing out: cloud drifted down upon it, glooming times, divided between horses and maand the cold supped Molly's vitality, getting out of the state.

CHAPTER IX

never forgotten. Molly was tired al- around corners recklessly. A red lanmost to insensibility as to what might | tern showed ahead in the middle of soft stuff. The light rayed upward be going on, soaked and chilled to the road. They crashed through a close to the top. The mare already sandy bank. The next thing she knew plowed on over rough stones. "I'm mayor," said Goodwin with a grin. "Breakin' my own rules but I

"Eat this, Molly, an' we got to be

sheriff's machine smashed viciously "Figgered you an' me 'ud eat on the

She gulped the reviving food gratefully, strength coming back with the fuel that gave both warmth and moloop. But his hand detached the rope, live power. Soon they were jogging ground to a halt, the conductor swing flying fingers found the free end as on down the wide trough of the canyon. They crossed a white road, unfenced but evidently a main source of travel though now deserted.

"County line runs plumb down the middle of the road," announced Sandy. "There's the lights of Caroca blinkin "Some," she admitted.

Coming down from the mesa he had talked with her about Barbara Redding, how welcome she would make

sical Spanish, Caroca-A Caress-a spot where fruits were grown and ever the water caressed the earth. Sandy rode the mare into the livery where the last skirmish between hoof death for a moment, two-three-and and rim, fron and rubber tire, was then the mare began to move slowly being fought, and called for "Chuck"

not so big as Mormon, but sheathed found foothold, lost it, made a frantic in flesh with the armor of ease and leap, another, and laaded trembling good living. He peered up at Sandy, "You long-legged, ornery, freckle-

Sandy had chosen for the mountain revulsion of terror, clinging closely Bourke! Light off 'n that cayuse. you an' yore lady friend. Where in the trainman had dropped off. Now 3. He Saw Manifestations of Majestime did you-all drop from?" "Come across the mesa. Like to

out. I'm plumb shamed of myself, git washed across through Paso Jest like a d-d gel to act that way." Cabras," said Sandy. "Miss Casey, let me make you 'quainted with Chuck Goodwin, one time the best hawssnamed. Behind, Molly's mount fol- himself?" He passed clever hands shoer in the seven Cactus states, now "Yo're all right, ol' surelegs. Right not to mention machines fo' which he

"Got a few oats left fo' yore hawsses, Sandy. Miss, won't you come inside the office? Where you bound, Sandy?'

clock train east, makin' fo' New Mexico an' the Redding ranch, where Miss Casey is to visit fo' a spell, but we found the trail bad an' a cloudbu'st finally set us back so we quit hurryin' an' loafed in. Chuck, have you got a machine you c'ud rent us with a driver?"

"You can have anything I got in the place with laigs or wheels, an' welcome. Goin' to the old Redding ranch? Give my howdedo to Miss Barbara, or Mrs. Barbara as she is now. But-" He looked at the wall clock, "It's a quarter of ten. Yore ling," train's, been altered to suit main line till nine-thirty an' she's gen'ally late makin' the grade. 1 ain't heard her whistle yet. Hop in my car an' we'll jest about make her. She don't do much more'n hesitate at Caroca when she's behind time."

ably be back for 'em myse'f in three-

other dimmed with mire. The driver called to Goodwin.

"Which way to the depot?" Goodwin, his hand on the lever, foot on the clutch, was astounded to

"Don't tell 'em. Scoot ahead full and glowing on its sunset side. The chines. There he expected to put up speed." Then, over his shoulder to crag pierced it, ripped it as it glided the horses until they could be rethe girl, "Crouch down there, Molly." belly of a shark. A cold wind blew figured on hiring a car and a driver and he knew Sandy Bourke of old. sound the savage voice of torrents the sheriff. Probably the latter had did not sufficiently shade his face or providing them with food, rather than falling over cliffs, rapids rising and given up the chase, but there was no Molly's action had not been swift any inherent love for wandering, imsurging in deep gorges. The wetness telling. They should lose no time in enough. There came a yell and a pels them to lead their curious no which backed and turned and fol- ell in Harper's Magazine. lowed, its torn treads flapping.

Goodwin asked no questions of Sandy. If the latter wanted ever to IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR MAY 27

PROPHET LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 6:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-Here am I, send me .-

SAIAH, THE STATESMAN AND

REFERENCE MATERIAL-II Chronicles 26:22; 32:20; Isalah 1:5; 7:1-17; 8:1-4; PRIMARY TOPIC-Isaiah Who Was

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC: Isaiah's Work for His People.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Isaiah, the Statesman and Prophet.

blew out and as Goodwin swung a No one's ministry will ever be fruitful until he has had a vision of Jeho-

vah. The scope of his tasks and the "Brazen bulls!" shouted Goodwin. power to perform services will be lack-"There she blows! You got to run." ing until he sees God. The depot was ahead, to one side 1. He Saw the Lord on His Throne of the road-crossing. The train, its clanging bell slowing for the stop,

(v. 1). The prophet's gaze penetrated to the very throne of the eternal. We need not so much know things concerning God as to have a vision of Him, even to see Him on His throne. Surely now, as perhaps never before, with the awful darkness settling down upon the world and the foundations of culture and civilization, institutions and governments are tottering, we need a vision of the enthroned Lord, 2. He Saw the Scraphim Above. (vv.

2, 3). Whatever form or rank these things have, they clearly are ministers of the Most High. Their standing indicates that they were in readiness to six wings shows the celerity with which what we have. they executed His will. In the Divine presence they find different uses for wings. One pair was needed to veil the seraph's head from the "intolerable ef- great deal of feeling?" fulgence" of the glory. One pair velled execution of the commission. The third | friends." pair was suspended in midair while waiting to depart on any errand which the Lord willed. All ceaselessly cried, "Holy, holy, holy." The supreme at- bath in the house. tribute of Jehovah is holiness. It is adore Him. The treble repetition months at the seaside every year. doubtless refers to the triune God. Holy is the One who created us, holy is the One who redeemed us and holv they see the whole earth filled with

the latter remounted while the train ty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the "Where to?" he asked Sandy, sur- was filled with smoke. Smoke indiveying the pair of them curiously. cates the Divine presence in anger (Ex. 19:8; 29:18). This indicated that "Bound for Boville, New Mexico, the selfishness, idolatry and ingrati-

On the El Paso and Southwestern, tude of Israel provoked God's anger. II. Isaiah's Conviction of Sin (v. 6). When the prophet got a vision of the holy God he was smitten with a Sandy produced his roll and at the sense of sin. This is always true. The same time he grinned in the light of reason that men think well of themthe conductor's lantern. And Sandy's selves is that they have never seen smile was worth much more than or- God. Face to face with the Lord, dinary currency. It stamped him bora Isalah saw himself as wholly vile. He fide, certified his character. The con- realized that he had sinned in speech ductor's profession made him apt at and, if in speech, then in heart, therefore the cry of despair. He was not "We take you to Phoenix." he said only guilty himself, but was living in

III. Isaiah Cleansed From Sin (vv.

Having been convicted of sin and having made confession of it, a burning coal was taken from the altar to purge away his sin. His penitential guilt was forgiven and removed. Those unclean lips were refined by fire and, with pure speech, he expressed the holy thoughts of God. Only fire from God's altar can purge us from our sins.

IV. Isalah's Call. God did not call the prophet until after he was cleansed. The purged soul is the soul ready for the Lord's last week."-London Tit-Bits. service. Indeed, the unconvicted, unforgiven and uncleansed soul cannot even hear the Divine call for service.

V. Isalah's Dedication (v. 8). Following the cleansing from sin there was the quick response for service. The one purged and sanctified and made meet for the Master's use readily responds to the call of God. They did not inquire as to the issue, did not desire to see the end from the beginning, but with freedom came for-

ward to serve. VI. Isaiah's Commission (vv. 9-13). The previous outlook was not promising. He shrank back from the responsibility and instantly cried, "How long, Lord?" The people were steeped their homestead; but as spring at in selfishness and the Lord assured proaches they start slowly northward him that their blindness and sin, with their women folk and their tents, though long, would not continue forever. The people would go on in sin, lowing the receding line of vegetation to be taken captive and the land be

> The regard one shows economy is like that we show an old aunt who is to leave us something at last .- Shen-

Consolence.

The worm of conscience is the companion of the owl. The light is shunned by sinners and evil spirits only .-Dervice

Love your neighbor, yet pull not



A HAPPY MAN

"Going to move this spring?"

"Going to decorate the house then?" "I presume you're going to build

sleeping porch or something." "Great Scott! Isn't your wife going

to do anything unpleasant or uncomfortable this year?"

Mary's Bright Idea. "It's no wonder you're such a sissy," declared the bad boy. "Your pa and ma were married by a justice of the

"Well," retorted independent Mary, from the noise I hear coming from your house, your pa and ma must have been married by the secretary of war."

Provoking.

Myrtle-While I was playing whist with Mrs. Singleton last evening she asked me what the trump was at least

Maude-Were you not provoked? Myrtle-I should say se! As if I

Scientific Salesmanship. Manager-Why did that customer walk out without buying? Saleslady-We didn't have what she

Manager-You are not supposed to do His bidding. Their equipment with sell them what they want. Sell them

Evidence Against Her.

"Don't you think Alice sings with a

"Can't say that I do. If she had the feet, which had been solled in the any feeling she would spare her

He-And to think that you have no She-Well, you see, our circumfor this that His creatures worship and stances permit us to spend three

Bathing Enough in Summer.

Didn't Feel the Heat. Kit-He may be no good, but he Kat-Well, I never suffered with the heat when I was out with him .- Wil-



Neverwed-The good old mothers in-law joke seems about played out. Longwed-The real mother-in-law never was a joke except to you guys who were never up against one.

A Possibility. When you suffer from the asthma, Don't let it go at that; There is a chance you get that way Because you keep a cat.

A Chicago man fainted when he saw his wife's new hat. And yet some women insist on using revolvers on their husbands.

Too Late for Congratulations. "Some one told me you had got married. May I congratulate you, if it isn't too late?" "Thanks, but it is; I was married

Proprietor-Have you had any ex perience as a waiter? Applicant-I carried six courses at one t'ue in college.

Daily Dialogues. Flubb-I never could make a speech Dubb-That's too bad. Flubb-So I always say "Silence is golden."

Emily-Helen and May talked of nothing but their diamonds. Carrie-It must have been a bril Mant conversation.

Timely Advice. The lady declared she was a lady. Whereat the other lady said: "Now. listen. Every lady is a lady. Never start an argument about an established

Kidder's Address to Fools. "I wonder if Professor Kidder mean

"By what?" "He advertised a lecture on Fools, and when I bought a ticket it was marked 'Admit One.' "-London Tit

Willing to Pay. Shel-A penny for your thoughts. Staylate-I was thinking of going.

Her Father (from head of stairs)-Give him a dollar, Margie-it's worth

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Author of ...

"A Man to His Mate"

some. We'll chance it."

They lunged through, regardless of

tires, and, behind them, the pursuing

car rattled, lurched skidded. A tire

her right was the cliff, slimy with his out-of-doors-man's craft, He slid his gears into high and dodged

at an acute angle. In a few moments | limpness. Sandy got her out of the stood on a level ledge of side-jutting a fire was leaping and sending light figger that broken stone'll bother 'em

on our way." Sandy was handing her saw, through the curtain of the fall- for the trip, warmed up hastily, the best kind of a meal after their strenher horse, its eyes protruding as the uous experience, though Sandy be-

the gulf, the girl, her weight flung for- Pullman ternight," he said. "But this across the sidewalk, poking its crumpward on the withers, her face white snack'll do us no harm. We'll git a ling radiator into a cottonwood. as paper, turning to him mutely for | cup of coffee in Caroca if there's a

"Me, too," lied Sandy companion

They entered the little town, once a cattle station, now renamed in mu-

sellin' oil an' gasoline at fancy prices,

"We was aimin' to catch the seven

schedules. She don't come through

He hurried them out on the street to where a car stood by the curb. Molly and her few belongings got in behind, Sandy mounted with Goodwin. "You'll take good care of the hawsses, Chuck?" he said. "I'll prob-

fo' days." "Seguro." Goodwin stepped on his starter and the flywheel whirred to sputtering explosions. Another car came limping down the street, flat on both rims of one side, its paint plastered with mud, one light out, the

Sandy led the way on the mare to a shelving bench, a place where he had camped once long before and, lowed, he could, If not, never mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) The great nomad tribes of western Asia, to whom we give the generic

"clear" board. He waved "ahead" as us. From the position of God's throne Sandy and Molly raced up and clambered to the platform from which His glory,

restarted, gathered speed. "Got reservations?"

What's the charges? No reservations, but we rode fifty mile' across the mesa to make the train."

such indorsements. 'Change there for El Paso. I can the midst of an unclean people. give you a spare upper for the lady." Molly, all eyes, tired though they 6, 7). vere, was staring at the Pullman Afro-American, flashing eyes and

teeth and buttons at her and even more at Sandy. "Fine!" said Sandy. "Smoker's good enough fo' me. He's got a bed for you, Molly. See you in the morn-

He waited, countenancing her while she climbed the short ladder to the aiready curtained berth. Molly's system might be aquiver with wonder but she never showed loss of wits or poise. She might have traveled so a hundred times. Back of the curtain she curled up half-undressed but, even as Sandy registered to himself with a low chuckle: "She never turned a hair of

"Gold!" he cried, "They've struck pay dirt at Dynamite!"

term of Bedouin, spend the winter months in central Arabia, which is their camels, horses and sheep, foluntil summer finds them in the Kurdish foothilis. With autumn the southward trek begins, so that, by keepalong, like the knife of a diver in the turned to Three Star, and there he Goodwin was still a man of action ing almost constantly on the move, they are able to provide their beasts from the riven mass. Then came the if, as he anticipated, there were no out came the pedal, the gears engaged with pasturage the year round. As more trains that night. He believed and the car shot ahead, beneath a the Bedouins' sole source of wealth more trains that night. He believed and the car shot shead, beneath a the Bedouins soile source of wealth and the car shot swinging are light. Sandy's hat-rim is in their animals, the necessity of swinging are light. Sandy's hat-rim is in their animals, the necessity of that Mormon and Sam had delayed swinging are light. Sandy's hat-rim is in their animals, the necessity of swinging are light.

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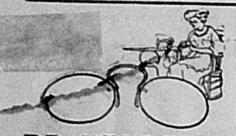
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D. Polunsky of San Antonio, was looking after his business here this and Sam Carson have just returned roof

M. Polishuk was called to St Louis a few days back, to see a sister who was not expected to live.

tile Hosiery Mills desire a few Most of the "Sacred Harp" singers more salespeople to sell their apparently from far and near were in high grade and Guaranteed attendance, as well as hundreds of MARY L. SHELLMAN GRAVES Hosiery direct to consumer. listeners. There were perhaps fif-Steady work and permanent in- teen hundred people present and the come. Write S. M. Polk Jr. Dist. people of Cottonwood spread plenty

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TRI-COUNTY LIVESTOCK **ASSOCIATION MAY 26**

There will be a meeting of the Try-County Livestock Association at Cisco, May 26th, at 2 P. M. a City Hall. There will be severe important matters brought up for general discussion, and it is urged that every person who is interested in the development of the livestock ndustry attend this meeting.

M. W. Armstead, President, G. C. Richardson, Secretary

"The Lily of The Wilds."

Captain Lawrence Sullivan Ross, x-Governor of Texas, and Indian ighter, rescued a beautiful white girl from the Comanche Indians in 858, near Fort Belknap, Texas, and hen adopted her as his own daughter Vhile in captivity she was known s "The Lily of the Wilds," and vas re-captured after a desperate attle with the Indians, in which Captain Ross was severely wounded This true story will appear in the Magazine Section of the Cross lains Review, June 1st.

Keep your subscription paid and don't miss a single issue of the Review for it publishes not only the atest local news, but also bright feature news like the story of 'The ily of the Wilds."

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Henderson Burkett, were visiting R. H. avanay and family, Sunday.

Tom Ray Wilson and the Misses Faustine Butler and Ruth Baum, motored to Brownwood Monday.

wood, were in town Tuesday.

Will Odell and family of Rowden be forgotten. community, were trading here the first of the week.

Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. when a merry crowd gathers around

firm, went to Dallas to market this store, be it great or small.

Wagner who have been teaching at and castle-builder, it is ideal. DeLeon, returned home this week. They were re-elected to teach there for the next term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson, from a visit to Fort Worth.

Cottonwood News.

The Semi-Annual District Singing Convention was held here Saturday Salespeople Wanted-The Hus and Sunday May the 12th and 13th. Mgr. Santa Anna, Texas. 4t-np of dinner for everybody.

School closed Friday May 11th with a variety program of recitations. Ranch 63,000 acres. Good grass and chorus songs, drills, and a negro well watered with tanks and wind. Minstrel and Negro sermon. The mills. Fenced and crossed fenced program was given two nights. On improvements in good condition. Monday night May 14th the Com mencement exercises were held. Mac Sayles, Toyah, Texas. 6t-pd Dean H. E. Speck of Abilene Christian College made the address For Rent-Light housekeeping and County Supt. B. C. Chrisman rooms and sleeping porch. Mary delivered the diplomas to the class: Wm. J. Coats, Van Lowrance and Nommie Childress. The years school has been very successful in

> Farming is progressing nicely Gotton and peanut planting is now being done by many of our farmers. The excessive rains have held back considerable work and the high crops considerably.

By Correspondent. Note: Letter arrived too late for last week's paper.

Virgil Hart

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office Over Farmers Nat. Bank Cross Plains, Texas

WINS LOVING GOP IN STATE ESSAY CONTEST

Last week it was stated in the Review that Miss Emma Burks of the Hill Side school had won the county and district medal in essay contest, but later information is to the effect that she won the Loving Cup in the state contest. The Hill Side school is entitled to hold the cup for one year. The cup was forwarded this week to Miss Hattie Bryson, teacher of the school. The contest was between the Rural Schools of the state. The essay is | given below. It is splendid, No wonder it won first place. Read it:

A Description of My Home.

My home is situated near the foot of a low, rugged hill, which in autumn, is a blaze of splendor, and in spring is very much like the curly nead of a fair complexioned baby.

The house is in the edge of a field hat might not be coesidered attractve, only by those who have learned to love it. West of the house there is a tract of Bermuda grass that is very beautiful, during rainy season. an orchard to the south, is now in full bloom, and is a heavenly refuge for those who are heart-hungry or weary of worldly things.

The house is very humble, having stood the storm s of nearly fifty winters. It has a chimney on the nort, which, in spite of its smoky behavior, has witnessed the joyous as well as the sad scenes of a changing season. One in particular was when the soldier-son and brother returned; unscarred, from the foreign battlefields. You may rest assured that the glad hearts of us all were beating fast, as our eves feast-J. A. Woody and son of Gotton- ed upon his smooth, young face and well developed form. It was a rapturous ir oment; one that shall never

The kitchen, where a great deal of time is spent, very small. Sometimes the "board" groans, and Mrs. Frank Sweeden of Rock sometimes it cries for more. But it, as at Christmas, or on Sundays, it usually does its best and acts very Bill Howell, of the Higginbotham nicely, giving generously of its

Taking in every detail, the passerby would say my home is quite Misses Leo Tyson and Juanita unattractive, but, to the dreamer Even though it is humble, I love

my home dearly, probably more dearly than I would have had it been elegant, for the poet has said that, "Tis love that dwells beneath the

That makes it Home Sweet Home.'

Ralph Buckingham of the Cross Plains Hardware Co., was a business visitor to Cisco the first of this week.

Mrs. Wright of Burkett was shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neeb of Dressy, spent Sunday with Mrs. day at 11:00 and at night. J. M. Neeb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

D. F. Merriman and family, who live near the Bayou, were doing day. Only one day. some trading here Monday.

Neeb Produce Co. wii ship car business here Monday. of poultry Tuesday. Bring to car.

J. A. Goats of Cottonwood was it town Monday.

Berry Wesley of Burkett, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Williams and son, also sonin-law Mr. Baucom, of Cross Cut. were trading in town Monday,

G. W. Butler ana family are visit ing in San Angelo this week.

Ivan Odom and family of Burnt winds have damaged the young feed Branch, were trading in town Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steele returned from Brownwood Monday, where Mr Steele has been taking special treatment.

Be patient dear reader. Will give you more news next week, as will have additional help.

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Throw those surplus hens in you car and come to Cross Plains wid' 'em. Our aim is to make Cross Plains the best poultry market in Callahan county. Will you "throw in" with us. If so, let's go, Tuesday, May 29th

Bring Chickens to Car at Depot

I will preach at Cottonwood, Sun- | The Eden Echo says: Harlow.

Don't forget the Neeb Produce Co's. live Poultry car for Tues-

"We have two subscribers, and when one writes in and signs up as

'A Subscriber," we do not know which one it is. So you are writing for a publication, sign your name. It you do not want your name pub-Stark Gee, of Baird, was attending lished just tell us to withhold your name; that's all. Thank you both,'

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CLEANUP CAMPAIGN GETS CO-

don't think others are not interested

the space on this (Clean Up)

page was all taken up before all of

the business men were seen. Many

The Clean-up campaign which is scheduled to start next Tuesday, is going to have the support of the property cleaned up, and they citizenship. All are interested in the movement apparently, and many have so expressed themselves. The Mayor has issued proclamation that the business houses would close on Tuesday morning during the next two weeks, in order that all may have a part in the work. Make your plans accordingly and be ready to get on the job early Tuesday morning. Read the Mayors Proclamation on the "Clean Up" page in this issue. Also read the messages from the business men and firms on the Clean-Up page. They took space on this page to show that they are interested in the movement. But,

A number of non-residents voluntarily offered to have serve credit for such manifes of interest. Surely, we who here will consider it a privile oin in a co-operative moveme clean up and help to improv pearances, as well as to bett sanitary conditions and etc.

It is to take place in Cross P and it starts Tuesday more Heed the call, and do your bit

Quite a number of Cross people attended the ball game day at Baird between the "B Bloomers' and the Baird The girls did fine for girls-bu are working at the wrong job. all. So the Baird team won.

Robert Howard, who has b Brownwood High School, is others would have taken space. It home after graduating.



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