# The Cross Plains Review

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### CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1925

### **Election Notice**

The State of Texas, County of Callahan, City of Cross Plains

Be it ordered by the City Council mated that 5 or 6 thousand people witday of January, 1925, which is not ball. less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election the

Shall the City Council of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the City of

Cross Plains in the sum of Forty The high school basket ball team. Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00) to be- who have an undefeated record for the come due and payable serially within season, won an easy victory over Baird's any given number of years, not to ex- high school team, last Friday, by score ceed forty years, within the discre- of 40 to 2.

tion of the City Council, and to bear The home team went into the game interest at a rate not to exceed six per strong, working fast and furiously, centum (6 per cent) per annum, pay- scoring repeatedly, skillfully evading able semi-annually, for the purpose the guards and keeping the ball most of construction of Waterworks Im- of the time by successful passes and provements. and to levy a tax suffi- well timed interference.

of Texas.

the Masonic building, in the city of Cross Plains. Texas, and the followng persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, to wit:

W. A. Williams, Presiding Judge Jim McGowan, Assistant Judge, Martin Jones, Clerk,

The said election shall be held

for or against the proposed \$40,000 Chamber of Commerce for 1924, sub- and none but resident qualified prowater bond. The issue should be de-cided n t by a few but by the qualified organization. It is very interesting Cross Plains, Texas, shall be allowed rength of Cross Plains. Every reading, and Mr. Gwin did not touch to vote.

enviction. The majority of the he just emphasizes the major part of written or printed on their ballots dolence to the grief stricken family, the 1924 program will the words:

OF THE TAX."

All those opposed shall have printed or written upon their ballots the ther Bruce MacQuaide, who was holdwords:

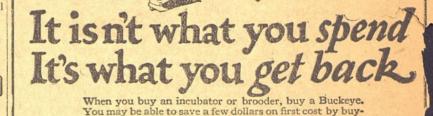
### IN AUGURATION OF GOVERNOR FERGUSON GALA EVENT

The State capital at Austin was in gala attire Tuesday when Mrs. Miriam Ferguson was inaugurated as the first women governor of Texas. It is esti-

of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, nessed the ceremonies, Many others that an Election be held on the 27th were there to attend the big maugural

following proposition shall be sub- GROSS PLANS WAS EASY VICTORY OVER BAIRD

Resolutions



You may be able to save a few dollars on first cost by buying a cheap machine—but you actually lose all you save and much more. Your Buckeye Incubator is guaranteed to give you the very highest percentage of big, healthy chicks—with practically no cripples or weaklings.

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JOE H. SHACKELFORD

HATCH EVERY HATCHABLE EGG

### BRUCE MACQUE, BAR MASTER DIES SUDDENLY band director.

The sad news of her death brought a Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce aminers of the Association. He was morning, while in bed at his room at attended band practice the night preceding his death, and there complained of not feeling well, and later in the night a physician was called and administered to him, after which he ap-neared to feel better and went to sleep peared to feel better and went to sleep, but about.6 o'clock in the morning his

violent struggle with death, which years. has called the soul of our deceased Broseemingly struck him suddenly. Assistance was called and a physician ing extremely efficiently the office of Inner Guard in Our Castle Hall of him of his suffering before the physi-

ed. The many beautiful floral o in 1881, came to this country in 1903. Whereas, his place can never be fil. were a fitting tribute to the de One year ago he came here from La-After the funeral services ed in our Lodge room, as well as Leadmesa, as band director, and under his church, the K. of P. took charg er and Director of our splendid Cross skillful leadership the band became body for burial in the local c Plains Chamber of Commerce Band. known as one of the best bands in The deceased had no relati and we will all miss his sunny and West Texas. In his death, Cross Plains country, but the attendar cheerful disposition: and the communioses a valuable citizen, and all will funeral bore testimony that ty, a unique builder of music and diskeenly feel the loss, especially the many, many friends, members of the band, who were more Whereas, in his wisdom he saw fit to The Review is informed that closely associated with him and probleave a memorial and suitable legacy to ably learn to appreciate him more. The botham's store here won th his memory in that he left a nice sum entire community was shocked when it in 1924 among the 13 stores, was learned that he had departed this which are in much larger tow

"Fouls" and "Fowls

life, as all who knew him recogn z d his true worth here as a citizen and as

No 45

He was second vice president of the Texas Band Masters Association and Bruce MacQuaide, director of the was also a member of the board of ex-

Band, died suddenly early Tuesday, recognized as one of the leading band directors of Texas. He was a member Mrs. A. E. Conlee's residence. He of the K. P. Lodge, and also was a a member of the Scotch Presbyterian Church. He was a musical scholar of note and composed a number of ban selections, the latest being the "Cro music academy, he was given a band major in the British army he served with distinction for

> The funeral services were at the Methodist church, Rev. Brabham officiating, assisted J. Henry Littleton. The band tra rendered a number of appr pieces, also a male quartet was

Oldsmobile Agency Here

The Jennings Motor Co. of Abilene, The Review is informed that two or Oldsmobile distributors of this district, have opened a branch house here, with three of the boys here in town went have opened a branch house here, with there of the doys here in town went headquarters at Garrett's Garage. L. squirrel hunting with their "nigger S40,000.00 OF BONDS FOR THE Cross Plains Lodge No. 472 Knights of cian arrived. headquarters at Garrett's Garage. L. squirrel numming with their ingger E. Jennings will manage the agency shooters' and brought home 26 squir-ION OF WATER WORKS IMPROVE rels. We failed to learn the boys ION OF WATERWORKS IMPROVE- traveler returns;

The Texas Qualified

Druggist Says:

greater testimonial to the vital part

harmacist takes in serving human-

be conceived than the fact that

ate authorities require his demon-

g his knowledge before he is per-

to practice his profession."

eem to be conversant with the the program, we

redicted, as enthusiasm and which is more

I points involved and a heavy be surpassed by

The issue continues to deve- spects. If you are

### and help put the 1925 program over.

Some, Shooting

cient to pay the interest on said bonds The home team have won easy vic. and create a sinking fund to redeem tories over Rising Star, Baird and other them at maturity, under authority of teams near by and have good showing the Constitution and laws of the State for winning county championship. We are advised that Oplin will play The said election shall be held at here this Friday. See the game.

C.C. Westerman, Clerk.

Citizens of Cross Plains will go to the On another page, is a report of under the provisions of the constitu-polls Tuesday, Jan. 27, and vote either achievements, and activities of the tion and laws of the State of Texas, ed the funeral services.

should thoroughly acquaint him upon many minor accomplishments as All voters who favor the propo-self with the issue, then vote it would have been too voluminous, but sition to issue the bonds shall have The who have lost a devoted wife and

the 1925 program "FOR THE ISSUANCE Contacted and the store in many re- \$40,000,00 OF FOND% FOR THE THE STORE STORES FOR THE STORES AND STORES A not. you should be- PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCcome a member of this organization TION OF WATERWORKS IM-PROVEMENTS AND THELEVYING

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF

Mrs. S. C. Cade Mrs. S. C. Cade, age 43, died at her home in the Liberty community, Tuesday, Jan. 20, and was buried in the Cross Plains cemetery, Wednesday.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Baird, conduct-Deceased is survived by husband and eight children, 3 sons and 5 daughters. wave of sorrow over the entire community. She had been in serious con-

dition for many months, suffering from The Review joins in extending conbed mate, Johnnie Mathews, was suddenly aroused and discovered him in a Whereas, God in his infinate wisdom

quickly summoned, but death relieved

here. A number of Oldsmobile Light Six have already been placed here, the names and we never saw the boys kill-MENTS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX." Review is informed.

J. M. Childress called at the Review office this week to see if everything was going right. He is interested in he Review. He subscribed for the back, many years ago. He is still a body hurt.

subscriber

ing their game, but the information comes from a reliable source and we accepted it as facts-though it sounds

like fiction.

Ern Davidson and Raymond Renfro, both driving Ford cars collided at Main Renfro car was badly damaged. No-

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally

Registered

Pharmacist

The manner of holding said elecion shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A copy of this order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Cross Plains. was the Cross Plains Herald-way and 9th Street, last Monday. The and attested by the City Secretary, election.

by insurance to the Widows and Orph-The Mayor is authorized and ans Home of the Grand Lodge ot Texlirected to cause notices of the elec- as, that will live as long as Fraternity tion to be posted at three public survives;

places in the City of Cross Plains, "If Diety stoops to give to the roseone of which shall be at the Masonic bush whose withered blossoms float upbuilding. The place herein designat- on the autumn breezes the sweet assured for holding said election) for at ance of another spring time, will he least thirty days prior to the date leave neglected the soul of man, creatof said election. ed in the image of his creator, when

The Mayor is further authorized the frosts of winter come.' and directed to have said notice of Therfore, be it resolved that, we who election published in Cross Plains survive him bow in humble submission Review a newspaper of general cir- to Him that doeth all things well, and culation published in the City of even notes the sparrows fall; that we Cross Plains, and which notice shall tender his memory and loved ones, if be published once each week for five any survive, our sincerest sympathies weeks, the date of first publication and words of condolence; that the Charbeing not less than thirty days prior ter and Alter of our Castle Hall be draped in mourning for the period of to the date of election.

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F. M. Gwin, Mayor, City of Cross Plains, Texas. Chas. F. Hemphill, City Secretary, City of Cross Plains, Texas.

Fraternally submitted: A. R. Clark. G. E. Nicholson, C. D. Anderson, Committee

be furnished the press.

#### He Was Excused

Court Proceedings: "I want to be excused," said a worried looking juryman addressing the Judge. "I owe a man \$10 and he is leaving for a post abroad to be gone some years, I want to catch him before he gets on board and pay him the \$10. It will be my last chance. 'You are excused," returned his

honor in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that. Ex.

G. E. Morgan made a business trip

Marvin Thorne of Paint Rock, was visiting homefolks here this week. He subscribed for the Review.

thirty days. a copy of these resolutions

be spread on our minutes, and a copy

Miss Stella Carter, County nurse will be here Saturday 1:30 at band hall, to held her monthly pre-school conference. Parents are urged to bring their children to these conferences for free

examination and consultation.

C. W. Worthy, Hugh Breeding and Lee Champion,' of Cottonwood, were less visitors here the first of the

Many prize fights won on "Fouls'

Many of the "battles of l have been won on "Fow

The FOWL is FAIR ENC She asks no salary, no portation, and no clothes. she asks is board and ro grow fat for you or for market.

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John Newton, E. I.

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### le City Drug Store

### Texas Qualified Druggists' League

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

to Abilene, Tuesday,



up too quick.

Seeing

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York. - "I thought it would interest you to know what bene-fit I have derived



land) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best con-finement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will bene-fit any woman who takes it." - Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York. Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-liev from ills peculiar to their or sale by druggists everywhere. sex.

The man who goes up against another man's game soon discovers that it isn't a game of chance.



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bladder disorders, rheumatism,

lumbago and uric acid conditions.





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Ask your druggist for genuine "Caliimitation fig syrup.

Village of "Torchys"

A village near Swansea, in south Wales, lays claim to the world championship as a red-haired community. The auburn predominance has remained unchanged for centuries. Definite types persist in many villages in south Wales, because they are conservative in their marriage relations, rarely going outside their own "clan" to find a partner, according to a local medical officer.

### Do You Know

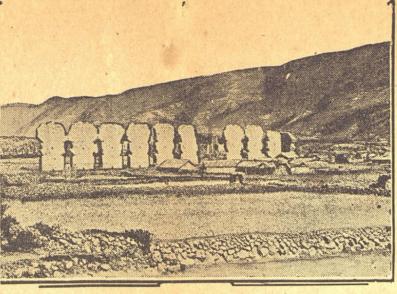
That one-half of a teaspoonful of fluffy and prevents any sogginess?

Canada a few years ago. Lately, however, numbers of them have been making the sanctuary a port of call on their way North in the spring, but seldom stop on their way down South.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers .- Advertisement.

### Long Time in Asylum

There is in a lunatic asylum near Paris a woman one hundred and eight years of age, who has probably beaten all world records for a long sojourn in an asylum for the insane. The woman became insane when she was eighteen and has been confined in the asylum for the last 90 years.



#### Remains of Incan Masonry in Peru.

of his oxen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic So-ciety, Washington, D. C.) of Cuzco, is little changed since the long ago. The people are the Quichuas,

Peru has come twice into the public eve in recent weeks, once because of fornia Fig Syrup" which has directions the centennial celebration of the Battle for bables and children of all ages of Ayacucho, the Yorktown of South printed on bottle. Mother! You must American independence; and again say "California" or you may get an with the meeting at Lima, the Peruvian capital, of the third Pan-American congress. Official envoys represented the United States on both occasions.

Lima cannot be considered apart from Callao, its port, which lies on the Pacific eight miles from the capital. The towns have already spread toward each other and before long will constitute in fact, as they do in effect, a single city. Ports apparently meant little to the Incas and their precursors, so the history of this sheltered bay, which constitutes one of the best harbors on the Pacific coast of South America, may be considered to have begun shortly after Pizarro and his bearded comrades entered Peru in 1532.

From Callao in the years that folowed sailed a constant stream of galleons loaded with the gold and silver that the conquistadores stripped from the rich continent on which they had gained a foothold. Lima, only eight miles inland, became the seat of the viceregal government by which all South America was ruled, and Callao was practically the only gate through which the treasure gathered by the colonnial agencies was poured into the lap of the Spanish king. Close to Callao often hovered British and Dutch pirates to swoop down on the treasure ships.

Callao was the first Pacific port in South America to have completed modern harbor works. Treasure is still being taken from Peru through Callao, but now it is in the form of compt is transported to the port of a mount railroad, instead of on the backs of men and donkeys as in the old days, the camel, are closely associated with and is loaded on great ocean freighters by modern power cranes.

ceive Christ have life in the true sense. A half hour after boarding an elecof the mountaineers, furnishing wool Since He is God incarnate, to know tric car in the city of Callao the travfor clothing, fuel, bearing burdens pa-Him is to know God. eler alights at one of the many plazas tiently, calling for little or no care, as III. Assuring Them That His Work in Lima, a thriving city of 200,000 inthey graze by the wayside and require | Was to Continue (vv. 12-14). habitants. Not far away he will find little water. As in the days of Jesus' going away was not to end the center of the city's life and tradi-Atahualpa, so today a train of laden the work which He had begun. This ons-the Plaza Mayor, or, "great lamas slowly journeys toward Cuzco no doubt meant that through the minsquare." All of the city's street car in the rear a Quichua boy and girl, istry of the Spirit-filled disciples, the A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm." No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv. lines radiate from this center as though both spinning as they walk, using primrepresenting the influence and power itive implements, a baby strapped to that radiated from the same spot to all the young mother's back. The llamas be a much greater number of conver-Focus on the Speaker South America when Lima was the turn their heads quickly to right and He who observes the speaker more "City of the Kings." On one side of left, their curious eyes ever shifting; the Plaza Mayor rises the cathedral the young man and woman constantly with its lofty twin towers. Pizarro is chew the dried cocoa leaf, which deadsaid to have laid the foundation stones. ens hunger, cold, fatigue, and watch the Jews, while under the ministry of His mummy is now exhibited inside the for the flag which cheers, which waves structure. triumphant on this ancient highway- the world itself. The disciples' min-Oldest University in Americas. the little, white flag which marks a Facing another side of the main hut where chicha is sold. plaza is the old viceregal palace, still Fiesta Days Are "Wet" Days. used for governmental purposes. Not Chicha is the Peruvian drink made far away is the oldest university in from fermented corn. It is highly inthe western hemisphere, the Univertoxicating and its victims are legion on sidad de San Marcos, established more fiesta days. There are about seventy than half a century before the Pilgrims feast days celebrated annually in Peru, landed at Plymouth. In the Lima of the present the classic old universidad and the cholos and Quichuas mark these days less by religious fervor than shares the educational field with by an all consuming passion for chicha. thoroughly modern technical colleges It is evidently an acquired taste; it is devoted to engineering, medicine, and as bitter as the Mexican pulque. Anagriculture. other Peruvian drink is aguardiente, a Lima and Callao, thought of vaguely perhaps by many as somewhere near strong native brandy. The fare of the highlanders is the northern end of South America's meager, consisting of maize, chuno, the Pacific coast, are approximately 1,600 frozen potato, cholona, dried goat or miles south of Panama-as far from mutton, and quinua, a cereal which the isthmus as Key West is from Nova thrives at high altitudes. The many Scotia. Though only ten degrees south of the equator, and therefore well withlittle fields are brightened near harvest time by the reddening quinua, its in the tropics, these cities, due to the tall stalks waving like corn. The valdryness of the western slopes of the Andes and to the cold Humboldt curleys are narrow, bordered on either side by steep mountain walls. High rent that washes the coast, have an equable climate. The temperature in up on the hillsides are cultivated summer (December to May) seldom patches, little farms which seem in rises above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and | danger of falling over into the swiftly flowing river below. This river is the in winter rarely falls below 60 de-Vilcanota (it is born back in the snows grees. at the Pass of La Raya); beyond Cuzco The battle of Ayacucho took place in it is called the Yucay; farther on, the a very different part of Peru, the cool somewhat bleak Sierra region among Ucayali, and it is the longest formative branch of the Amazon. The road folthe Andean tablelands and valleys. lows the river's windings and crosses This is the most fascinating part of bridges laid by the Colonial Spaniards mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid Peru to those interested in the ancient on old Inca foundations. civilizations of America, for this was The traveler's first view of the masthe area in which blossomed the wonsive stones of Inca handwork is at derful Inca empire. It is worth the the ruins of the Temple of Viracocha, while of the traveler bound for Cuzco. about half a mile from the highway. the ancient holy city of the Incas, to One great wall alone remains of this desert the railway some 75 miles once spiendid edifice, said to have south of the old capital and journey been erected by the eighth Inca ruler. along the Inca highway by a mule-On this main highway Spanish is drawn vehicle. now the universal tongue, although the Life Among the Quichuas. Quichuas cling to their own expres-This old highway was worn by the feet of many pilgrims and of many sive language, and their sullen demeanor shows their hatred for the lama trains, in the days before the Spanish conquest. The home life in white man and the half-breed. They

MOTHER! ABOUT PERU Sunday School Lessor (By REV, P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for January 25

#### JESUS COMFORTS HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT-John 14:1-31. GOLDEN TEXT-"I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."-John 14:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Heavenly

JUNIOR TOPIC-Walking in Christ's Way. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

C-How Jesus Comforts His Disciples. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Sources of the Christian's Comfort.

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. Jesus had told them that He was going away, and that they could not follow Him. Their hearts were flooded with grief. He consoled them by

the remnant of the once mighty people I. Pointing to the Reunion In the who prospered in this highland coun-Father's House (vv. 1-3). 1. He Asks Them to Trust in Him

Jesus informed the disciples that

interposed a doubt, in answer to which

fore every line of truth whether spir-

itual or material converges in Him. No

one who does not have Christ can ever

have the real truth about anything. In

Him we have the truth about man,

what he is, what he ought to be, and

what he shall be in eternity. In Him

especially we have the truth about

3. The Life (v. 6). Christ is not

merely the giver of life, but He is the

essence of life. Only those who re-

Christ asserts that He is

the door of the sheep-fold.

try. They are now of Roman Catholic faith and a church tower marks the Even as God (v. 1). Faith in the Godsite of each village, oxen and other man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how intense the grief domestic animals have been introduced; but the crude huts, the homeor how great the sorrow. spun dress, the primitive method of 2. He Informed Them That He Was agriculture, belong to centuries long Going to the Father's House in Heaven past. At harvest time farming in this to Prepare a Home for Them (v. 2). roof garden of the world is most inter-He assured them that there was abunesting to the traveler. In threshing the dant room for all. Heaven is an eter grain the men drive the oxen about in nal dwelling place. a circle, encouraging the poor animals 3. He Assured Them That He Would by yanking their tails; in winnowing, Come Again and Escort Them to the grain and chaff are blown out Heaven (v. 3). Jesus will not wait for through a horn, that the wind may His own to come to Him, but will separate them. A crooked stick is

come and call forth from the graves used in plowing, but what the Quichua those who have died, and transform farmer lacks in modern machinery he living believers, and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home makes up in the decorative headdress forevermore (I Thess. 4:16-17). In costume these mountaineers II. Revealing the Way to the Father's House (vv. 4-11).

God.

are most picturesque. Throughout the Andean highlands the headcovering changes with the locality, and on the road to Cuzco it consists of a large, flat hat, usually of homespun, dyed bright blue or red, bedecked with tinsel (a modern innovation). Both men and women wear this headgear. The men are attired in knee breeches, short jackets, and ponchos; the women in short skirts and low cut blouses. They are bare-legged and seem scantily clad at an altitude of 11,000 feet above the sea.

long ago. The people are the Quichuas,

In the villages the huts are built of mud and thatch, untanned hides cover the doorways. Within are no furnishings save the few crude cooking utensils. The head of the household, one gathers, "sleeps on the mat with the dog and the cat, the rest of the family close by, no better cared for than his llamas in the nearby corral.

The graceful llamas, little cousins to the Andean highlanders. Domesticated long ago, they are the best friends



Penny-a-Week Alimony An infirm old bootmaker's plea that

he pay only a penny a week toward her support because he was blind in one eye and his wife a habitual drunkard was granted recently in Marylebone court, making a low maintenance record in England.

### **Health Brings Beauty**

Roanoke, Texas-"I was ill for weeks, not able to do my work. I had feminine



give me treat-ments, but my druggist advised get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I had taken the first bottle I felt so much better I

bought another, and before I was thru taking that I was well."-Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, Route 1. they knew the place to which He was going and the way. To this Thomas All medicine dealers. Tablets or liquid. No harmful ingredients.

1. The Way to God (v. 6). He is Introduced Flower Language something more than a mere guide or Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, whose husband was for a time British teacher. He is the way itself. He is ambassador to Turkey, is said to 2. The Truth (v. 6). He is not merehave learned the language of flowers ly the teacher, but the truth incarnate. among the Turks and to have intro-In His incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united, thereduced it into western Europ

### **Guard Against** With Mustero

Influenza, Grippe and Pr usually start with a cold. Th you get those warning aches with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-in relieves congestion (which is what cold really is) and stimulates circulat It has all the good qualities of old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

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than the sound of his words will soft answer may not always turn seldom meet with disappointment .-y wrath, but it saves a lot of time. Lavater.



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hese bolsones, the fertil mountain speak Spanish when they must, but

are linked wit

ost ungraciously

work which Christ began would assume larger proportions. There would sions than under His ministry. After the Day of Pentecost the gospel did take a much wider range. During His ministry the message was confined to the disciples it was only limited by istry was ushered in by the conversion of three thousand in one day.

IV. Promises Another Comforter (vv. 12-17).

The word comforter means literally one called to the side of another to give help, protection and deliverance. This comforter was the Holy Spirit. Jesus was the Comforter while here In the body. The Holy Spirit was to be "another comforter."

V. Assuring Them of His Return to Them (vv. 18-24).

Although Christ went away He did not leave His disciples as orphans. The Father and the Son make their abode with the disciples who love and obey Jesus Christ.

VI. Assuring Them That the Holy Spirit Would Aid Them in Remembering and Understanding His Words (vv. 25-26).

This the Holy Spirit does by illuminating the minds of the disciples. VII. Giving the Legacy of His Peace

(\*v. 22-81). By His peace is meant the serenity of soul which one enjoys who is reconciled to God, who knows that his sing are forgiven.

### **Doing Better**

It is not a question of how much we are to do, but of how it is to be done. It is not a question of doing more, but of doing better.-John Ruskin.

Duty

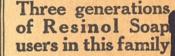
Do the duty that lies nearest thee; which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already become clear er.-Carlyle.

#### Tomorrow

Where is tomorrow? In another world. To numbers this is certain, The reverse is sure to none.

Sorrow and Joy Worldly joy ends in sorrow; godly sorrow ends in joy.





Long Beach, Cal., June 23:-wonder if you would care for t unsolicited testimonial. I be with my first baby. He and wife are now using it for my t year-old grandchild.

I have also two married RESINO daughters using it and one more daughter at home with the heaviest curly bobbed hair I ever saw. All my life p asked what I used to children's hair so beau give them such clear, h plexions. I have have rules: Resinol Soap a

food. You have one good in the west not only but for the Resi (Signed) Annie L. 16th St.



# **Report of Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce for 1924**

Administration of Tom W. Brabham, President; L. A. Jarvis, Vice President; Taylor Bond, Treasurer; Joe H. Shackelford, Paul V. Harrell, Tom Bryant, S. P. Collins, Geo. B. Scott, W. E. Butler, Directors; F. M. Gwin, Secretary.

#### Cross Plains, Texas; December 29th, 1924.

To The President, Boad of Directors and Members of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce:

#### GENTLEMEN :--

Herewith is respectfully submitted for your consideration a brief report of the Secretary's office, covering in part the operations of your Chamber of Commerce for the year 1924.

It is with mingled feelings of satisfaction and disappointment that we review the year's accomplishments: satisfaction that we have succeeded at least in part in doing many things for the advancement of our community, and have originated a number of issues that should later bear fruit in added prosperity and advancement: and disappointment that for lack of finance, your organization has been able to complete only in part the undertakings of 1924.

In the interest of brevity we will omit any mention of the routinework of the organization and its smaller constructive undertakings, and touch only the "high lights" as it were, of the years' activities.

It is unnecessary that I dwell on the advancement of our community in general, or enumerate the improvements that have been made during the year; as these things are well known to all of you, yet it is: gratifying to call special attention at this time to the wonderful improvement in community harmony and united, solidified community strength that has come about through the closer association and better understanding, each of the other, among our citizenship.

This organization may I believe claim much credit for this spirit of harmony, for in having conceived and nurtured the flame of neighborly understanding, the accomplishment is but the natural result of a closer public association, due in part to our many undertakings that involved community co-operation and to our several "get together" free for all" community meetings.

It is also pleasing to note at this time that according to our postal receipts, ("that great barometer of public prosperity and indicator of population") a greater volume of business was enjoyed in 1924 than during any of the "hectic boom years," through which we have passed, indicating a present steady volume of business that surpasses even the flood tides of former vears.

A number of important changes have been made during the year in the matter of methods of administration and terms of administration in your Chamber of Commerce, not least of which is the adoption by the membership of the "nominating committee plan" of election, and the election, only of 12 directors from which the executive officers are chosen. The fiscal year has also been changed to end on January 1st each. year instead of Feb. 21st as in the past and for this reason this report will overlap in a few instances that made at your assembly on Feb. 21st of the present year.

At your meeting on Jan. 17th, 1924, a motion was made calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of opening a highway, east and west through the south part of Callahan County, to connect the towns of Cross Plains and Oplin, thus connecting the existing highways leading to the east and west of these points and completing an across County route. This committee did not succeed in sthis undertaking but the question was later dealt with in different manner as will be shown in a succeeding paragraph of this report. During the progress of your meeting of January 17, 1924, it was further decided by the members to hold a series of monthly banquets throughout the year, with a view to promoting a greater degree of community spirit and fellowship. But five of these banquets were held, when for want of a suitable building these efforts were forced to be suspended but the success of those staged, and the constantly increasing attendance enjoyed, needs no comment and the fruits of the fellowship thereby established are still visible in every public gathering and in the discussion of every public question.

On February 8, your membership meeting decided to investigate the

Neal and Tom Bryant of Cross Plains and this Company for the drilling of a well to be located a reasonable distance northwest of Cross Plains, provided a suitable amount of acreage could be obtained. The landowners of the community selected were then interviewed and sufficient leases obtained and on June 19th the well was spudded on the-R. B. Forbes farm about two miles northwest of town. The results of the test are well known but its failure to find production was in no way the fault of the operators who expended a large sum of money in drilling to a depth of 3108 feet where for lack of encouraging formations the test was abandoned.

This venture cost your organization nothing beyond the time employsed by your Secretary in its promotion and in supervising to a limited edegree the interests of the Youngstown Company; this being a part of the agreement, that they might avoid the cost of a paid representative. in carrying out the local venture.

The usual effort was made for a creditable representative of Cross: Plains people to be in attendance on Cross Plains day at the Abilene,. West Texas Fair, and this effort again met with wonderful cooperation and success. One of the most pretentious down town parades staged' during that event was put over by Cross Plains people, who to the number of about two hundred, turned out with about fifty automobiles, again led by the Cross Plains Band, and with all cars carrying Cross Plains Banners, staged a big advertisement for Cross Plains. In the social features of this event we were again represented by a charming Duchess and Maid of honor who reflected much credit to the community. Cross Plains pamphlets were again distributed to the crowds attending this fair and all this was accomplished without practically any cost to your organization, the band members and others participating furnishing their own transportation and volunteering the payment of their own xpenses.

On September the 9th your Secretary submitted a suggestion to the membership that we advocate a bond issue to finance a mor adequate water supply; install in a large measure a new distributing system; install sewage to at least the down town district and pave four blocks: of down town business streets. This suggestion was given due consideration and a committee appointtd to go further into its details and probable cost, and this committee meeting with the City Council on November 24th, made request to that body, for the calling of an election for the voting of a water bond issue only; they having reached a decision that it was advisable to delay the issue for the other suggested improve-The result of that rements until some more opportune time. quest is now before you, the City Council having called this water bond election to be held January 27th to vote on the suggested issue of \$40,-000.00 the proceeds to be used to obtain an adequate supply of water install extensive improvements in the distributing system, with sufficient fire plugs to give reasonable fire protection to the entire residence. district.

A meeting of the merchants members of the Chamber of Commercewas called on October 8th for the purpose of discussing ways and means. of attracting more trade to the merchants of Cross Plains and as a result of that meeting the series of gold prizes now being given each week by the collective merchants, was inaugurated, with, we believe, truly wonderful success

Early in November plans were launched by the Chamber of Commerce for the holding of the first poultry show ever staged in Cross Plains. This show was held December 15th and 16th and while lack of funds prevented any elaborate array of prizes, exhibitors came in great numbers and a total of 226 birds were entered by 68 exhibitors. These exhibits so far exceeded expectations that some inconvenience was experienced in taking care of the show on the limited floor space available, but this obstacle was overcome in a satisfactory manner to those participating, and though no accurate record could be kept of the actual number of people visiting the show, it is a conservative estimate that three thousand people passed through the doors during the two days: the room being over-crowded from 10 A. M. until 8 P. M. on the opening day from 9 A M, until 3 P. M, the second day. Much surprise was expressed upon every hand at the large number of high class birds that were shown by local people, the local community products grading; to a much higher standard than had been generally expected.

position of opening such a highway, a movement was immediately put forward to install a system of "stock gaps" through the intervening pastures, that a route might at least be provided for motor travel, and on September 3rd, actual work was begun on this project. Approximately \$260.00 has been expended on this work and about half the distance to be traversed has been completed, the plan meeting with perfect success except in one instance where it will be necessary to slightly alter the design of gap used, due to other surroundings at this point. It was a part of this plan to raise the money for this project by special subscription and place the name of the donors with their business advertisement on the completed gaps but in the interest of economy this part of program is awaiting the completion of the remaining "guards or gaps."

State aid has been granted on the maintainence of the highway from the Coleman County line southwest of Cross Plains leading through Cross Plains to Pioneer and the maintainance of this highway, need no longer be suplemented by funds from this organization.

The road trrough Brown County to the Cross Cut oil field has also come in for a major portion of our assistance during the year.lack of funds in Brown County having prevented any aid being given this road from the usual source of such improvements, until late in the month of November. This road was practically re-constructed by your Chamber of Commerce, some two years ago, but these improvements having worn away, much additional work was necessary during the first part of the year, that the travel might get through during rain and bad weather periods. Most of our road dragging has also been done on this route.

Early in November an agreement was reached between the Manager of your Chamber of Commerce and Commissioner Morrison of Brown County, whereby this organization was to construct one concrete dip, reduce the grade of the Harrell hill and make some various minor improvements, and in return, Commissioner Morrison agrees to thoroughly re-construct the grade of this highway from the Brown County line south through Cross Cut to Byrds Store and this work is now under construction.

During the period covered by this report your Secretary has appeared before nine different sessions of the Commissioners Courts of our own and adjoining Counties and also before the State Higrway Commission at Austin in the interest of better roads and the organization has financed the dragging of a total of 140 miles of road at a cost of \$100.34: Repairs have been made to 7 impassible mud holes at a con of \$72.25 and permanent repairs, such as culverts grades etc. have been installed to the amount of \$243.15 exclusive of the projects now und construction

The matter of a surfaced highway to connect directly with the Ban head highway has been given much attention but the matter being st undecided at this time further reference is unnecessary in this rep

Many tourists have received information through this office du this year I will add that of the major routine tasks, some six hundred, ters have been mailed in reply to requests for general specific info tion about Cross Plains.

In summarizing you will find that twelve important specific e prises with which your Chamber of Commerce has concerned itself ing the year, have either been carried to completion, or are suffic progressed to assure a successful outcome; yet almost an equal nn were proposed that must be tabled to await consummation at som ture date.

The financial report attached here-with, covers in detail the these undertakings

It is perhaps to the interest of all that before closing this re state frankly that the work of the Chamber of Commen greatly handicappedduring the yearby latiof adequate fun its program. On some occasions it has been absolutel; amplify the regular sources of income with special sol while always meeting with favorable respense : these specie tend to create a feeling that the business of the Chamber is to be always begging for money, and this undoubtedly detriment of the standing your Chamber of Commerce show ed in the public mind.

merits of the budget plan of finance with regard to its probable application in funding this organization, and following the report of a committee on March the 11th the plan was unanimously adopted but has met with only a parial degree of success, due we believe, to negligence in following up its individual application.

Early in February it was decided that the Chamber of Commerce should assume the management of the annual two day picnic to be held in July, and with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce Band, staged one of the largest public gatherings ever assembled at Cross Plains. Some degree of financial profit accrued from the amusement features of this occasion and the entire amount was diverted to public benefit through the division of this profit, jointly between the Band and the Chamber of Commerce general treasury fund.

On March the 11th the question of a coming school election was brought to your attention and the need of better schools for community advancment was strongly stressed, and with the cooperative efforts of the Parent Teachers Association; Chamber of Commerce and other organizations whose supporters were enlisted, and with further support of our progressive citizenship, the issue was carried and an extensive plan of improvement is now under way for a splendid school system in Cross Plains.

Early in April plans were begun for the staging of an extensive Cross Plains representation to be present at the Brownwood convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 13, 14, and 15, and while floods prevented many of our citizens from attending, yet despite all handicaps the general plans were carried out in every detail.

A Cross Plains headquarters was established at the Brownwood Implement Co. on May 13th, with appropriate banners displayed and from this headquarters more than 6000 pamphlets advertising Cross Plains were distributed. Your Chamber of Commerce Band was in constant demand throughout the entire convention and excited a continous flow of congratulations and attention with their accomplishments, and participated in all street parades as well as playing special street concerts. An elaborately decorated car, bearing the Cross Plains Duchess and Maid of honor, appeared in the gorgeous parade formation by the Chamber of Commerce Band, who again reflected much credit to Cross Plains. It might be added without any spirit of boasting that the Cross Plains Band was the only one year band participating in this parade, and the equippage of the royal party was conceded to compare favorably and in some instances excelled that persented by competing Cities of five and even ten times our population. It is a matter of further congratulation that the preparation of this decorated car and equipage was planned and executed by a committee of ladies; all residents of Cross Plains. During the month of June the question of better fail service to rural patrons was raised and the Chamber of Commence working in conjunction with Postmaster G. W. Barr succeeded in getting the time of arrival, of the pouch mail from Baird advanced one hour, thus enabling the rural carriers to leave the Cross Plains office, after the arrival of this mail and giving the rural patrons the advantage of a full day advanced mail delivery on all mail coming in over the Baird route and since this especially includes practically all the daily papers the great advantage to our rural neighbors can be readily understood.

Early in the year much of your Secretary's time was given to the promotion of additional oil tests for this section, and these efforts were crowned with success in at least one instance, when after much correspondence, officials of the Youngstown Oll Co. were brought to Cross Plains and on April 6th a deal was consumated between Crabb and Mc-

It is safe to say that no event ever staged by your organization has aroused so much favorable comment among our farmer friends and patrons as did this our first poultry show and in this paragraph I believe there is basis for much thought when outlining future programs and policies

Our publicity program has been pushed throughout the year with all possible vigor and I am pleased to report, our date line publicity, carried by papers of State and National circulation, has exceeded by more than forty per cent that of the previous years record of 34,000 words.

Over 57,000 words, or 1094 column inches, of direct Cross Plains news stories were carried by State papers during the year 1924. This was the result of approximately 70,000 words sent out, indicating that almost eighty per cent of the articles prepared, found their way into the columns of the larger Texas papers. This is an average of a 3-inch 1 column story for every day in the year. Had this publicity been purchased at even the lowest possible display rate it would have cost in excess of \$3.000, while to have purchased it in the news columns as it appeared, would have far exceeded that amount.

'In addition to this form of daily press publicity Cross Plains listings were obtained in over two million issues of highway tourist guides, hotel directories and other form of tourist directories that were circulated throughout the West Central and Eastern States. Through the courtesy and co-operation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Cross Plains literature was distributedby their exhibit manager at the Dallas Fair, Waco Cotton Palace and AustinStateFair, and through the co-operation of the Gateway Club of El Paso a further supply of our literature has been distributed at that point. A total of about 10,000 pamphlets have been distributed during the year.

Our publicity activities have now broadened out and our press connections been extended, until any happening of prominence can be placed before more than two million newspaper readers in less than 24 hours.

The problem of better roads has as usual been given the maximum of attention throughout the year, and has claimed almost fifty per cent of your Secretary's time for the entire period covered by this report. This problem however, due to the vast amount of permanent improvements, that have been accomplished during the past two years; is now greatly simplified, and should require but a small amount of effort and expenditure the coming year.

In fact I am pleased to report that due to the constant vigilance and untiring efforts of Commissioner Poe, it has not been necessary for your Chamber of Commerce to concern itself in any manner with the roads of the close in section of Eastland County during the present year. Commissioner Clifton of our own County also deserves the highest praise for having done all possible to permanently improve our main highways and with limited funds has brought about, fully a fifty per cent improvement in our main lines of travel and your organization has found it necessary to supplement his efforts in hut very few instances during the year.

As previously mentioned one of the cheif concerns of this organizations has been the opening of an east and west highway from Cross Plains to Oplin and when your committee met with failure in the pro-

Your Chamber of Commerce is carrying on a most esse inite work and should not be placed in a begging attitude carry on the work for community progress, and only tears down its effectiveness within our organization back on our community patrotism when viewed by the out

In the closing paragraph of this my third annual report co-laborers and employers, may I speak for a moment as a per ter, my deep appreciation for the many kindnesses and un operation you have so generously given me during these yes have labored together for the upbuilding of Cross Plains tried to give you honest service and the full measure of su ability as I possess, and in return you have honored me with fidence, and made life's pathway brighter with your unstin I feel the inadequacy of words to express the pleasant m

I feel the inadaquacy of words to express the pleasant shall always be associated with these years, and may together, united for the upbuilding and constant adva Plains-City of the future, Where dreams can come RESPECTFULLY SUBMI

F. M. GWIN, Secretary-Ma

CONDENSED FINANCIAL REPORT CROSS PLAIN OF COMMERCE January 1st, 1923 to Dec. 18th 1924

#### RECEIPTS

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1924 Refunds and Secretary's special services charged for Budget Collections, Dues and Special solicitations . Gross Receipts Picnic Merchants Special fund 1923 transferred to Special road

Total all moneys received

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Secretary salary and office Postage, Telegraph, etc ... Printing and advertising Brownwood Convention expense Expense Banquets General expense picnic C. P. Band per cent playing picnic C. P. Band Special expense allowed Parent Teachers Association Rent Ball Park Inc. on poultry show Expended on roads and highways ...

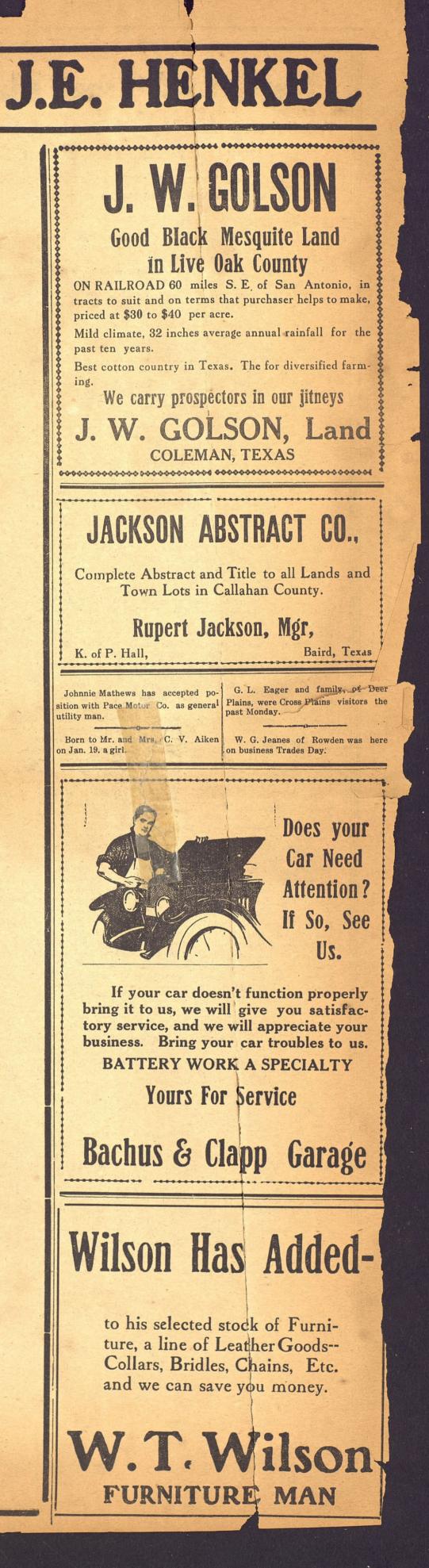
Total expenditures Balance on hand general treasury Balance on hand special road fund

Total Bills outstanding not paid Cash on hand Total outstanding above treasury fur F. M. GW





At what more opportune time could we express to the people of this community our friendly feeling toward them, and at the same time thank them for their friendliness toward us? That this friendly feeling is the foundation stone upon which we can build this community to greater things---greater happiness and prosperity to all---is well assured. So it is with this thought of friendliness for you and from you that we welcome the beginning of what we can all make the greatest and best year in the history of Cross Plains.



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Solution will appear in next issue



THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

### TEXAS LEGISLATURE **SLOGAN IS ECONOMY**

BOTH HOUSES NOW READY TO CONSIDER GENERAL APPRO-PRIATION BILLS.

### ACTUAL WORK HAS STARTED

#### Bill to Consolidate State Agricultural and Market Departments Filed.

Austin, Texas.-The good ship economy, launched amid cheers at the opening of the Legislature, with a crew composed of the majority of the House and Senate, gave additional signs of the hoped-for progress in its "sixty-day passage," as the reciprocating engines in both chambers got their stride.

Only one minor disturbance aft in the House marred the perfect sailing An effort to cut the number of stenographers and pages in nalf was defeated by a vote of 109 to 31.

The ship's log discloses, however, this record for the second day out: The Senate disposed of all appro-

priations necessary for the operation of the legislative machinery and is now free to consider general appropriations within the limits of the regular session.

In the house a bill to consolidate the markets and warehouse department with the State Department of Agriculture was given place No. 2 on the calendar after presentation by Representative John H. Veatch of Joshua, Johnson County.

The Senate led out with passage of the per diem and mileage bill, appropriating \$125,000, and the contingent expense bill calling for \$40,-000. They were the first bills to be introduced in the Senate for the present' session, and were presented by Senator John Davis of Dallas. chairman of the Senate Finance Committtee. Final passage of these two bills was given on suspension of con-

stitutional rules relating to bills laying over. On motion of Senator Davis con-

sideration of two of the resolutions dealing with passage of the general appropriation bills during the regular session, were set down as pending business. The first of the series of three resolutions relating to passage of the general appropriations was adopted which provides for the passage of the general appropriations

during the regular session. The other Washington Star. two set down provide that no other appropriation measures are to be considered prior to final passage of the general appropriation bills, and that the recommendations of the State Board of Control are to be used as vertisement. the basis for drawing up the gen-

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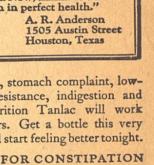


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Austin, Texas.-Senator John Davis of Dallas, chairman of the Finance Committee, has renewed his fight of two years ago on the so-called "fiftyfifty" appropriations, with the introduction of a simple resolution condemning that character of Federal appropriations which may be obtained by the State, only after matching with equal sums. Against his protest the resolution was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, on motion of Senator Murphy of Harris.

In presenting the resolution, Senator Davis pointed out that it was identical in wording and intent to concurrent resolution which he presented early during the session of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature. The resolution of two years ago died in the House, where concurrence was refused. The present resolution, being a simple resolution, requires adoption by the Senate only.

In his resolution, Senator Davis says:

"There has lately grown up among us a number of well organized minorities who apparently believe that the chief end of government is to engage in, or to furnish finances to further undertakings which are not the primary functions of government; and in order to obtain the financial aid desired, they have brought pressure to bear upon Congress of the United States with the suggestion and provision that if the National Congress shall furnish to the several States certain aid or finances from the Treasury of the United States, that the several States will furnish a like amount.' The resolution suggests that the various States are able to look after their own problems and declares that the so-called "fifty-fifty" appropriations are 'contributing in increasing degree to high Federal and State taxes."

Wants Convention System. Austin, Texas .- The calling of a constitutional convention and substitution of the old convention system of nominating candidates for State offices for the present primary system, were urged in a talk before the Senate by D. F. Goss of Seymour, former Senator from the Panhandle district. Mr. Goss was a member of the Texas Senate for ten years, his first term beginning in 1893. His district comprised twentynine counties, being he said, "the argest in the w

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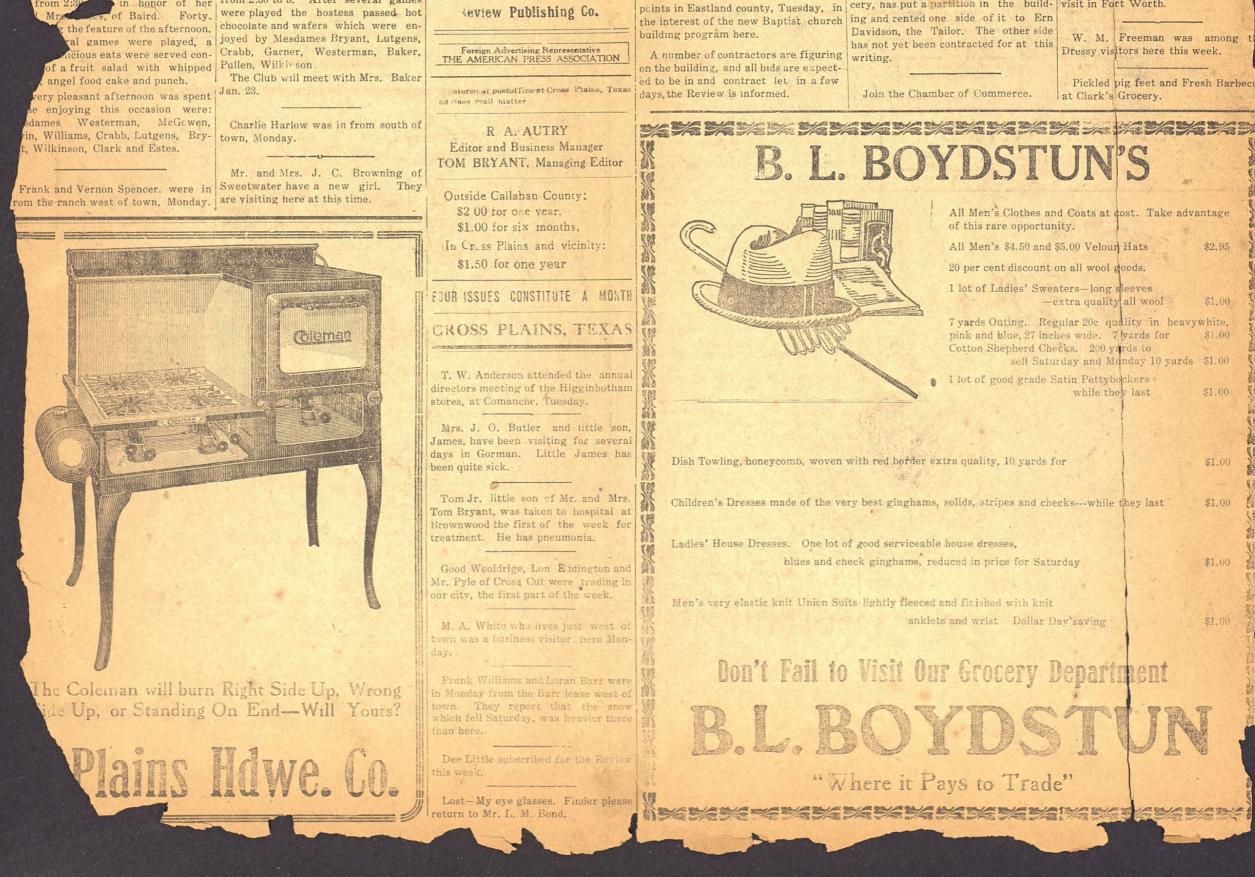


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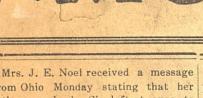
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soon after her arrival.

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father was dead. She left at once to among those who were here Trades Day rett's, Monday, Jan. 26. Piece goods

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are asked for; bring or send what you

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudloff's little daughter, Iva, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is said to be im-

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Riley McKinney, Henry Thate, Ed Henderson and E. Beeler of route 2, were among the business visitors here this week.

Mrs. N. S. Head of route 2, was shopoing here Monday.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church served a chicken pie dinner Monday at the Coss Plains Hardware. The dinner was quite a success in every respect, it is stated.

Mrs. J. H. Kendrick, of Pasadena, California, who has been visiting her father, H. D. Childs, left last week to join her husband at Hill Top, Arizona, where they will remain for the winter.

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### **TEXAS DETERMINED** TO FIGHT TO END **RANGER INJUNCTION**

CAPTAINS ORDERED TO SUS PEND OPERATIONS AFTER DECISION OF COURT.

#### STATE ATTORNEYS ACTS

Will Ask Tribunal to Suspend Order Pending Carrying of Case to Higher Jurists.

Austin, Texas .- The State of Texas is determined to "fight to a finish" the injunction holding its ranger law unconstitutional and prohibiting Adjutant General Thomas D. Barton from paying or equipping the ranger forces, it has been declared.

The first step to appeal will be taken at San Antonio immediately by Assistant Attorney General C. A. Wheeler before the Fifty-Seventh District Court where the injunction was issued, when he argues a motion to appeal. The State will ask the court to suspend the perpetual injunction pending appeal, Mr. Wheeler said. The case will be appealed to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals at San Antonio.

Meantime Texas is without ranger protection for the first time in more than ninety years, an era that extends back into the provincial days of the commonwealth immediately after it had declared its inde pendence of Mexico and preceding its organization as a Republic.

Orders to suspend all operations as rangers have been transmitted to the five ranger capatins by Adjutant General Barton. Two of the captains are on duty on the border, one at San Antonio, one at Marshall and the other at Waco. These orders were issued as a part of the Adjutant General's Department to comply "religiously" with the injunction, At the present time there are fifty rangers in the force.

Several rangers have been on special duty at San Antonio for more than a year and some have been working with officials to solve the mysterious burning and looting of Valley View and Chandler, Texas. The remainder of the rangers are on duty along the Mexican border helping the Federal oficials in the ing smugglers. All of this work is now suspended.

Mr. Wheeler quickly put at rest a though the ranger law should be held unconstitutional, the testimony of the rangers would be valid because they would be considered private citizens\_\_\_\_

HOOVER HAS DECLINED

CATTLEMEN MONEY FOR STOCK INDUSTRY The Preponderance of Such Evidence Leads the Commission to an Af-

WILL SAVE TEXAS

Southern live stock.

road Commission.

which reads:

canceled.'

Stock

firmative Conclusion.

Report Urges Adjustments In Trans portation, Finance, and Grazing.

Fort Worth, Texas .- Thousands of Washington.-That its inquiry all stock cars moving within the State and \$2.50 charge for cleaning

Worth, which organization was large- cent months, and caused in part by ly responsible for the eliminating of a shortage of feed, but principally extra shipping charges through a by the calling of loans by private complaint filed with the State Rail- financing agencies, has brought the industry to a turning point where The charges were ordered in De- the upgrade tendency is becoming

cember, 1923, and were soon protest- apparent. ed by the Live Stock Traffic Associ-Therefore, says the report made ation. Hearing on the complaints to the President, confidence in the was heard by the commission Nov. industry is warranted and those ad-12, 1924, when H. E. Crowley, attorjustments which will assist in putting it on a sound and efficient basis ney for the association, represented should be made as speedily as posthat organization. Members of the traffic association are to receive an sible. It is declared that the adjustexplanation of the new ruling in a ments should deal with finance, letter from association headquarters, transportation costs, tariff and grazing.

"The conference found that the "As a matter of information, that cattle industry was faced with a separt of the decision relating to bedrious shortage of credit facilities." ding and cleaning and disinfecting charges is quoted: 'Appearing in the says the report. "The break-down of the old packer-controlled live stock interest of live stock shippers, it was contended by the Live Stock Traffic loan companies, the weakened and Association of Fort Worth that the local banks of the range country and cost of these services, incidental to the lack of available primary disthe transportation of live stock, is count agencies lie at the root of the and much evidence in support and in opposition to that contention was It is pointed out that the Federal

presented respectively by the Live Intermediate credit banks has ade-Stock Traffic Association and the quate funds and is empowered by law to take care of sound live stock evidence leads the commission to an loans wherever presented through affirmative conclusion, and so long solvent, well-managed discount agenas the existing interstate transpor- cies, and that it is now necessary tation rates remain in force it is con- that the intermediate credit banks sidered proper that the cost of such sould assume full responsibility by incidental services should be borne aggressively undertaking to cover the by the carriers; hence the existing field and supplement the normal fiauthorities for the assessing of bed- nancing of live stock paper. The ding or cleaning and disinfecting commission recognizes, however, that charges against the shipper will be only such loans as are safe can be made through these banks.

"That papt of the market privilege It is recommended that the Federal immigration work and in apprehend. rule providing for the application of Farm Loan Board, under which the beef rates on cattle of all kinds, in- intermediate credit banks operate, cluding stocker cattle, according the undertake a speed-up program among privilege of intermediate markets, bankers, cattle men and commercial rumor that all convictions upon was attacked, and the commission institutions, with assurance that the testimony of rangers would be null, ordered the carriers to amend the intermediate banks are ready to afand void, when he explained that rule in such a manner as will permit ford adequate discounting facilities for all sound loans to live stock prostocker cattle. This has the effect ducers, and that there need only to be organized, or continued, stable discount agencies. As a result of the recommendation it is said that Robert A. Cooper, head of the Farm Loan Board, and A. C. Williams of Fort Worth, the live stock expert

### RELIEF RECOMMENDED KNITTED FROM HEAD TO FOOT; STURDY SPRING PLAY FROCKS

N OWADAYS one's outdooring cos-tume is smart and eminently cor-a most important part of every fashrect only when it is utilitarian as well ionable sportswear ensemble. as of handsome appearance. While Just a passing glance at the stocks without a doubt women are growing of new, everyday frocks for little more and more sensible in regard to folks assures the home dressmaker Aollars will be saved Texas cattle shows that breeding live stock now general winter activities, let it not be or prettier or more sensible. She will the clothes they wear for sports and that they never were easier to make, shippers annually by the recent rul- on farms and ranges has been re- assumed that in any degree is fine note their style points-that they coning of the State Railroad Commission duced to a point where future pro- sense of feminine charm being sacri- tinue to hang straight from neck to eliminating a \$1 bedding charge on duction will not be greatly in ex- ficed. On the contrary, modern sports- hem, that they have round necks and cess of the normal demand, is de-terpreting practicality through en-length, that some of them have small and disinfecting cars loaded with clared in the first recommendations terpreting practicality through en- length, that some of them have small trancing subtle touches such as only yokes in a color contrasting with the of the agricultural commission just intuitive woman can accomplish. frocks, that white is usually

the This announcement was made by presented to President Coolidge. So when milady of today appears in choice for neck and sleeve finishing, A. H. Priest, manager of the Live The condition shows that the en-Stock Traffic Association of Fort forced liquidation, heavy during rethe same topped with mannish sweater, novel thing about them is their amusand crowned with a boyish cap to ing and sketchy decoration done with match, as this picture shows, let mere colored floss. All of these points may man beware, lest she of picturesque be gathered from the two dresses pic-



yet practical costume wrest from him. | tured here, one of plain and one on the arena of outdoor sports, the checked gingham.

Fortified by this knowledge there is coveted trophies of championship. Distinctive types of winter sports- nothing left for the home dressmaker wear are the order of the day. One to do but to buy a pattern and select skis or skates, toboggans or goes moun- the goods necessary to make spring tain climbing to snowy heights garbed tub frocks for the little fairy from



Permanent roads

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Highway building should be continued and enlarged upon.

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the application of stocker rates on of reducing rates from points south of San Antonio, accorded the privilege of that market, a charge of \$30 a car. WYOMING GOVERNOR SAYS

Tells , Coolidge of Desire tr Stay in Commerce Department.

**AGRICULTURAL POST** 

Washington.-President Coolidge has tendered the post of Secretary of Agriculture to Secretary Hoover, but Mr. Hoover replied that he desired to remain at the Commerce Department.

With the President' approval Mr. Hoover issued this statement:

"In view of the press reports, it seems to me desirable to say that delivered by a woman Governor-to the President did me the honor to suggest that I consider transfer to the post of Secretary of Agriculture.

"He expressed his belief that the present needs of that department was an administration in which emphasis should be given to solution of the farmers' marketing problem.

"To this I fully agree. Nevertheless, I felt that in the future as in brief review of the progress of the provisions with respect to the indithe past, the greatest contribution State since her late husband took that I could make to the improvement over the reins two years ago, Mrs. \$5,000 of the taxpayers' net income of the farmers' position lay in the Ross called attention to huge overadvancement of measures that make drafts in the general fund, and came come regardless of its character, and

bution system and in helping to the State. bring about improvement and stability in the general industrial and commercial situation,' both at home whole

dence which the Prezident has prison. shown in me. but ) have told him that I believe it would be to the best interest for me to decide against the suggestion, which I have done.'

Governor Pat M. Neff and that the injunction had no effect upon him whatever.

\$25,000 Peace Award.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Dr. David tarr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of tanford University, formally presented with the Raphael Herman \$25,000 peace award in the University of Southern California aud.torium here recently. The donor of the prize, a capitalist of Detroit and Los Angeles, offered it a year ago for the best educational plan to solve the problem of assuring world peace. The presentation was of the education for Maine.

First Message Delivered by Woman Executive Urges Equal Taxes.

Cheyenne, Wyo .- Declaring she did not represent any special class or interest, but that she approached her task "purposing to do it" for the advancement of the common interest of

all the people, Gov. Nellie T. Ross the Wyoming State Legislature.

corners of the large assembly room

by an electric amplifying device so that her message was clearly and allowed for earned incomes. that her message was clearly and distinctly heard by the hundreds in prets the earned income decuction the hall.

Launching directly into the ques-

#### Returns to Prison.

Easton, Pa.-Oliver McCready, in the form of a Treasury decision

Remove Crew of Sub.

Chathain, Mass .- The crew of the San Antonio, Texas .- Major Genlist to port.

#### Helium Gas Pipe Line Sought

if the new line can be obtained. | for the local product

**NEW VERSION GIVEN** AS TO INCOME TAX

member of the organization, will

make a tour of the breeding sections

WILL WORK FOR PEOPLE of the West in the interest of the

proposed program.

Can Levy Upon Illegal Income-Rule Upon Wife as \$10,000 Earner.

Washington .- Solicitor Harston of hip, the cuffs and collar. Heather mix- Crepe de chine and georgette are th/ delivered her message-the first ever the International Revenue Bureau, in an opinion expected to have a farreaching effect, has held that if both husband and wife actually render The Governor's voice, low and well personal services for which each re-

modulated, was carried to the four ceives \$10,000 or more they may make separate income tax returns and claim the 25 per cent deduction

allowed for earned incomes.

tion of State expenditures, after a prets the earned income deduction viduals as meaning that the first shall be treated as earned net infor reduction in our whole distri- out for an equalization of taxes in if the entire income is less than \$5,000 the total amount should be

considered as earned income. While the Solicitor's opinion is not

and abroad. The farmers' problem trusty, who escaped from the county and therefore not final, indications is a problem of the Nation as a prison, went to Phillipsburg, N. J., are that it will stand as the bureau's became intoxicated, hired a taxicab guide in determining tax levies and "I deeply appreciate the confi- and had himself driven back to probably will result in important savings to taxpayers whose incomes

fall in the lower-rate brackets. General Hinds Arrives

submarine S-19, which was stranded eral Ernest Hinds, recently assigned on the outer bar of Orleans Harbor to command of the Eight Corps Mr. Wheeler explained also that in a dense fog, has been removed to Area has arrived and after an elab the shit had been dismissed as to waiting Coast Guard cutters after orate military reception assumed his efforts to haul the undersea boat duties. He succeeds Major General

#### Find Paint Pigment.

Fort, Worth, Texas .- \$400,000 to Lawton, Ok .- Paint pugment claimlay a pipe line from a new field ed to be equal to any on the markwhich will supply helium for the im- et has been found near Lawton by mediate and near future needs of the J. A. Logan on the Sam Leggett Government has been asked by the farm above the city lake in the in flamboyant solid shades. Pure white frocks with long plain bodies navy, it has been revealed by officials at the Fort Worth helium plant. The petition is before Congress and the company of Lawton is using the Navy Department is making every paint in covering the steel work turneffort to get action speeded up. The ed out by that concern. Samples are plant here is sufficiently large to to be sent to paint manufacturers made by Dr. Thomas, superintendent turn out all the helium gas needed with the view of finding a market kni

in outfit individualized to the occasion. two to six years old that she del Most of the sports models exemplify to sew for. the vogue for mannish effects. Knick-It goes without saying that

ers, sturdy sweaters, woolly scarfs. plain and checked ginghams will be tams and caps, gauntlet gloves and chosen for small tub frocks. Plain smart golf hose, all bear a masculine strong linen, in high colors, have deair and the knitted kind holl sway. veloped a good demand, and natural The latest'sports sweater model sim- linen is always good style. There are ulates the huntsman or lumberman also several sturdy weaves in novelty styles. These weather defying sweat- cottons and plain cottons for practical ers are developed in heavy woolen wear. For dressier frocks, white and yarns and have front and back panels colored voiles seem to be scheduled contrasting the knitted bands at the to lead the list of available goods



#### Two Dainty Frocks.

from the bar had resulted in a heavy Summerall, assigned to Governors tures and plaids are featured in these favorites for party dresses, and there are some taffetas even in little tots models.

For the skating season cap and dress and knicker suits. When goorscarf sets are popular designed in soft gette is used it is apt to be plaited brushed woolen yarns. It is noted and cut in a perfectly straight-line that scarfs are wider and longer than frock joined to a narrow lace voke. ever. These knitten accessories are These frocks are sleeveless, but lace carried out with equal effectiveness borders their armseyes.

in exquisitely subtle color schemes or For older girls spring points to togs are also in the favored list.

togs are also in the favored list. Gioves, long ones, reaching to the elbow are another of the interesting knitted developments. These sports gloves show great latitude of coloring means of plaited panels or godets and design. As protection from the in. Navy blue and henna are in fa

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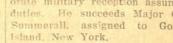
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Judith of Blue Lake Ranch **By JACKSON GREGORY** 

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me that this morning."

"Blue Lake Ranch.

"JUDITH SANFORD."

gave the sending point as San Fran-

"They wrote you a letter offering

to buy?" said Lee thoughtfully, his

eves rising slowly from the paper in

his fingers. "How'd it happen they

saying briefly:

"Pollock Hampton,

to you last week.

didn't write to her?"

I had opened it."

lumber company.

"No. I don't."

would tell us?"

at in the city?"

fear for her.

"No."

Miss 'Sanford?" he asked.

know the combination."

"Of course," answered Lee.

vors. He knew that Trevors had long

ago sold to these people; he knew, too,

that at least two of the heavy share

holders in the Western Lumber com-

well & Haight. Tom Rockwell him-

self was second vice president of the

"Have you had any other word from

yonder and it's locked and I don't

"Know what hotel she is stopping

"No. Look here, Bud; what are you

What Bud Lee was thinking was:

'Here are too many coincidences!'

Little things, each one in itself safe

called suddenly to the city, that that

driving at? I don't get you."

"No?" answered Lee absently.

"Know who her lawyers are?"

cisco.

#### CHAPTER XII-Continued -14-

If she were hard driven in some way which she had not seen fit to confide to him, if she were forced to make this tremendous sale, if she were mad or had at last lost her nerve, frightened at the thought of the heavy sums of money to be raised at the end of the winter, well, then it still could do no harm for him to speak his mind to her. Hampton had told him the price which the horses were to bring; It was pitifully small and Lee meant to tell her so, to tell her further that he would guarantee an enormous gain over it if she gave him time. He would be doing his part though she called him meddler for his pains.

Marcia Langworthy, hidden in a big chair on the veranda, watched him approach with interest, though Lee was unconscious of her presence. He had lifted a hand to rap at the door when she called to him, saying:

"Good evening, Mr. Mysterious Lee. Have you forgotten me?"

Though he had pretty well forgotten her, it was not necessary to tell her that he had. He came toward her. putting out his hand.

"Good evening, Miss Langworthy," he said cordially. "I haven't seen much of you this time, have I? Two reasons, you know: busy all day and half the night, for one thing, and for another, Hampton has monopolized you, hasn't he?"

Marcia laughed softly.

"To a man your size the second reapany were interested in Doan, Rockson is absurd. . . . Will you sit down? You see, I am taking it for granted that you come here to see me. Unless," and her eyes twinkled brightly up at him, "you were surreptitiously calling on Mrs. Simpson?"

"I'd love to talk with you," he assured her. "But, as I've just hinted, my work here has got into the habit of running away with me into the might. I really came up for a word with Miss Sanford."

"Oh, didn't you know?" asked Marcia. "Judith isn't here."

"Isn't here?" He frowned. "No, I didn't know. I haven't seen much of ther lately and didn't know her plans. Where is she?"

"In San Francisco. Her lawyers sent for her, you know. Something about a tangle in her father's business. Funny you hadn't heard; she Aeft Saturday night."

Saturday? This was Tuesday eveming. Judith had been away three days. Lee, thinking hurriedly, nought that he saw now the explaation of Judith's ordering a sale like nis. Her lawyers had found what farcia called a "tangle" in Luke Sanord's affairs; there had been an inistent call for a large sum of money straighten it out, and Judith had cepted the only solution.

Still, It didn't seem like Judith to ell like this at a figure so ridiculouslow. Doan, Rockwell & Haight ere not the only buyers on the coast: Lee himself could get more for the horses if he had two days' time to look around: the cattle were worth a great deal more than they were being sold for, even with the market down. "Did she have an idea what the

the morning. Not a cow nor a horse until Judith is here herself." ouble was before she left?" he asked finally.

"She isn't here," replied Lee briefly. "Hasn't been her since Saturday night."

Now, with more cause than ever, of paper, tossing it to Lee. "She sent did Carson stare at him. "Then what did Pollock Hampton It was a Western Union telegram,

say sell for? By cripes, if this is one of that young hop-o'-my-thumb's jokes, I'm going up to the house an' murder him. That's all. An' right now."

"Am forced to sell heavily. Send-Lee laid a hand on Carson's arm. "Hold on, old-timer," he said shorting Doan, Rockwell & Haight Wednesly. "We'll have a talk with him after day morning, one hundred horses; as a while. Now I want to talk with many beef cattle as Carson can round up. Accept terms made in their letter you.'

Contenting himself with the coldest of brief outlines, Bud Lee told Carson of Judith's absence and of his own The date line upon the message suspicions. Carson, who had listened to him gravely, at the end shook his head.

"That's a pretty bald play, Bud," he said slowly. "I don't believe Trevors would get that coarse in his work. It doesn't look like him a little bit."

"Does this sale look the least little "Well, it's a natural enough misbit like Judith?" demanded Lee sharptake, isn't it? Knowing that she and ly. "Is it her style to go over our L were both part-owners, knowing that heads this way, Carson? If she's got we were both here, isn't it quite to to sell heavily, why pick out this parbe expected that they would write to ticular set of buyers? Why is the deal the man instead of to the woman? Of rushed through while she's away? I course I gave her the letter as soon as tell you there's a nigger in the woodpile and it's up to you and me to smoke him out. Come up to the But his thoughts were not with his house with me." answer. They were with Bayne Tre-

Marcia did not see them as they drew near in the moonlight. For, with a plan shaping in his brain, Lee judged best that they should not be seen. He and Carson passed in a wide arc about the left end of the courtyard, around the end of the house and so to a door opening from the office to the back of the house. This door he found unlocked and pushed quietly open.

Hampton lifted swift eyes, sensing something stern and ominous in this silent approach.

"Anything in her papers here that "We want to talk things over with you," began Lee. "No. Her papers are in the safe

"If you've come to bulldoze me out of that deal in the morning," retorted Hampton, "you might as well keep still. I'm going to sell."

"I don't know that you'd exactly call it bulldozing," smiled Lee, determined to be pleasant with the young

fellow as long as possible. "But you've got sense enough to listen to reason, Hampton." "Have I?" jeered Pollock. "Thanks."

from suspicion. But when he medi-"If Miss Sanford wants the deal to tated that the offer had come from go through," continued Lee "why, this particular firm, that it had come then, of course, through it g is. If just a few days before Judith's first she doesn't, there's going to be no departure from the ranch, that it had sale." been addressed not to her but to Hamp-

"I tell you she wired me to sell; I ton, so that he must have the opporshowed you the telegram-" tunity to read it, that she had been

"But you didn't prove to me that she sent it. You didn't know yourself call had come after the house was whether it had been sent by her or quiet, its occupants in bed, that no Doan, Rockwell & Haight, or letter had come since she had left, Bayne Trevors or the devil himself. that no one knew where to reach her He took up the telephone and said into

-when he passed all of these things "Western Union, Rooky Bend. It, in review the bitterness in his heart That you, Benton? This is died under them and the first anxiety Lee of the Blue Lake. We went sprang up anew, grown almost into to get in communication with "There's just one thing, Hampton,"

Miss Judith Sanford, somewhere in San Francisco. Send this message to every hotel there, will you? And



believe Miss Santord sent that wire. I don't believe she is in San Francisco. I do believe that your friend Trevors has got hold of her somehow, and that he is playing you for a sucker. That's our reason in this. Now will you come with us to her room?" wrath.

"Trevors?" said Hampton. Then he laughed. "You are like the rest, Bud. Trevors is a gentleman, and you try to make him a crook. Such a scheme as you imagine is absurd and ridiculous. And I won't go prying with you into Judith's room.' "HTP

"Come on, Carson," said Lee. Hampton wants to stay here, let him." But the young fellow was on his feet, his face flushed, his eyes excited. "You'll get out of this house and do it quick !" he cried sharply. "If you think for one little minute that I'll stand for your high-handed actions, you're mistaken." At a look from Lee, Carson stepped

quickly forward, so that Hampton stood between them. "You come with us," and now Lee

no longer sought to he pleasant. "And keep still or we'll stop your mouth with a yard of cloth This way, Oasson."

With right and left arms gripped, with lagging feet and furious eyes, Hampton went between them to the door. For an instant only did he struggle; then, with a snort of disgust, seeing the futility of making a fool of himself, he went quietly.

Just what he expected as a result of a visit to the girl's room, Lee did not know. He hoped for some sign to tell him something, anything.

Quietly the three went through the house until they came to Judith's dainty blue-and-white bedroom, Here all had been set in order by Mrs. Simpson. On entering the room a sort of awkward shyness fell over both Lee and Carson. Hampton, freed now and standing alone, though under Carson's hard eye, stared at them angrily.

"When you get through with this foolishness," he told them stiffly, "you can either apologize or call for your time.

Neither answered. Carson little by little had come to share Lee's uncertainty and anxiety; and now, like Lee, sought eagerly to find a signsomething to tell that Judith had been lured away by Trevors or Quinnion; or that she had been overpowered here and taken out, perhaps through a window.

But Judith had gone Saturday night, and Mrs. Simpson had done her work thoroughly. It might be well to call the housekeeper and question her. Had she found a chair overturned, a rug rumpled, a table shoved a little from its accustomed place? But, again, it would be as well not to start suspicion and surmise in other minds if, after all, there were no true cause for it. Judith might be in San Francisco; she might have sent the order to sell.

"Chances is we're smelling powder here there wasn't no shot," said Cargon hesitatingly.

Bright boy!" mocked Hampton. You'll make a great little gumshoe

artist one of these days." Had Bud Lee not loved Judith as he did, with his whole heart and soul it well might have been that he and Carson and Hampton would have gone out of the room knowing no more than when they had come in. But it seemed to Lee that the room which knew Judith so intimately, was seeking to open its dumb lips to whisper

boy, angered at the way in which he had been ignored, insulted in his sense of dignity by those words of Lee's to Tripp, "Talk with me or Carson," seeing the reins of power being snatched from his hands, was speechless with

"You fellows have butted in all I'll stand for !" he cried at them, his shut fists shaking. "I tell you I'm running this outfit and what I say goes. I don't believe that Trevors or any man living would do a trick like that. I tell you it's ridiculous. And, no matter where Judith is, when she is not here I run the ranch. I need money; she needs money; we've got a fair chance to sell; I've passed my word we are going to sell; and by G-d, we are going to sell."

In another mood, Hampton would not have spoken this way. In another mood and with time for argument, Bud Lee would have expostulated with him. Now, however, Lee said tersely: "Carson, it's up to you and me. Get the boys out, to the last man of them. Turn every hoof of cattle and horses back into the Upper End. We've got



Bud Lee Was on Him, Throwing Him

Back.

to do it tonight. Get them into the

little valley above the plateau. We

can hold them there, even if they try

to force our hands, which will be like

them. I take this to be Trevors' last

big play. And, by thunder, he has

mighty near gotten away with it !" "Don't you ware do it !" blazed out

young Hampton. "Carson, you take orders from me. Get out of this house

and leave the stock where they are.

"Go ahead, Carson," cut in Lee's

hard voice. "I'll take care of Hamp-

"You will, will you?" cried Hamp-

With one bound he was at the table,

jerking open a drawer. As his hand

sought the weapon lying there, Bud

Lee was on him, throwing him back.

Carson looked at them a moment, then

"You're right Bud," he said calmly

Lee, forcing himself to show a calm-

ness like Carson's, said gently to

In the morning-"

went to the door.

as he went out.

Hampton:

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"Why," said Marcia, "I don't know. Tou see, she slipped out late Saturday light after we'd all gone to bed. here was a message for her over the elephone; she got up, dressed, saddled her own horse and rode into Rocky Bend alone, just leaving a note for me that she might be gone a week or two."

Just why he experienced a sense of nneasiness even then, Lee did not know. It was like Judith to act swiftly when need be; to go alone and on the spur of the minute to catch her train; to slip out quietly without disturbing her guest.

"You have heard from her since?" he demanded abruptly.

"Not a word," said Marcia. "She doesn't like letter writing and so II haven't expected to hear from her.

Lee chatted with her for a moment, then claiming work still to be done, turned to go back down the knoll. new thought upon him, he once more came to Marcia's side.

"I expect I'd better see Hampton," he said. "Do you know where he is?" "Where he has been every night since Judith left," laughed Marcha. "He's old Mr. Business Man these days. In the office."

There Lee found him. Hampton, his hair ruffled, Judith's table littered with market reports, and many sheets of paper covered with untidy figures, ooked up at Lee's entrance.

"Hello, Bud," he said, reaching for cigarette and match. "Got everything ready for tomorrow?"

'Why didn't you tell me Miss Sanford had gone away?" was Lee's sharp rejoinder. Hampton flushed.

"Devil take those two eyes of yours, Bud," he said testily. "They've got a way of boring through a man until he feels like they were scorching the urniture behind him. Well, I'll tell While Judith is away I am run this outfit. And if the men think coming straight from her with an der they obey it. If they get th ion she isn't here, they're apt t estions. That's why."

This sale to Doan, Rocky ht," said Lee quickly. cook that up. did you

d no!" cried Hampt e on a file na sook a

Hampton, new in his role of genera manager, flushed hotly, his own eyes showing fight.

he said, his eyes hard on the boy's

face. "We don't sell a single hoof in

"I like you, Lee," he said sharply, his tone that of master to man. "And I don't want us to quarrel. But Judith wired me to sell, I've wired the buyers an acceptance and we do sell in the morning!"

For a full minute Bud Lee stood stone still, staring into Hampton's face. Then, tossing the telegram to the table, he turned and went out. His face had gone suddenly white. "They've got you somehow, Judith girl," he whispered through tense lips. "But the fight is still to be made. And, by God, there's a day of squaring accounts coming for a man named Bayne Trevors !"

He went to the bunk-house, neither seeing Marcia nor hearing her when she called after him, and with a word to Carson brought the lrate cattle foreman hurriedly outside.

### CHAPTER XIII

### A Signal-Fire?

Bayne Trevors' way had ever been to play safe, the way of a coward or a wise man. Even now, no doubt he was giving an account of himself in legitimate endeavor at the lumber camp, putting in his appearance at his regular hour, safe miles lying between him and that which might occur upon the Blue Lake ranch, establishing alibis, conducting himself like the man he wished the world to think him. But in the mind of Bud Lee there was no question, no doubt.

Bayne Trevors, or one of Bayne Trevors' gang, was even at this instant holding Judith somewhere until this colossal deal could be put over. Trevors or one of his gang-and Lee's face went whiter, his hands shut tighter into hard fists, as there came to his mind the picture of Quinnion's twisted face and evil, red-rimmed eyes.

"Well?" snapped Carson. "What now?"

"There's going to be no sale in the norning," said Lee and at the new trange tone in Lee's voice Carson erked up his head, thrusting it forard, peering at the other through e moonlit night.

Say it again," muttered Carson. bo said so? Hiss Judith?"

to him of danger to her. He had come here troubled for her; he stood, look ing about him frowningly, his heart heavy, fear mounting within him. And at length he found a sign.

At the far end of the room, in a corner, was Judith's writing-table, on which were several opened letters, pen and ink, a pad of paper. Lee stepped to it. If she had been lured away after nightfall, then some message had come to her. If that message had come by word of mouth, there was no need seeking it; if it had been a note, fate might have kept it here. Impaled on a sharp file was a sheet of notepaper. The notes was brief, typewritten, even to the signaturethat of Doc Tripp. It ran;

"Dear Judith:

"I am afraid of a new trouble. Have spotted another one of T's gang working for us. Also have got a bullethole in my right hand. Nothing serious so far. Come down right away. Don't let any one see you as I want to spring a surprise on them. Am not even using the telephone, as I've a notion they are watching me. Hurry. "Tripp."

"Come back to the office," said Lee bluntly. And well in front of Carson and Hampton, who stared wonderingly at the paper in his hand, he went to the office telephone and called for Tripp.

"What's wrong?" Tripp. "God knows," answered Lee short-

"But you'd better come up here and come on the jump. Also, keep

the play? It's up "Can't you to you to kick in and stop it. There's least their drivers are, if they're coming out here in the morning. Tell them the deal is off-"

"Can't I see?" said Hampton, writhto the door. "You bet I can see! If you and Carson think that you can run me-"

Then, for good and all, Lee gave over trying to reason with Hampton. There was too much to be done to waste time. He drew Hampton back, forcing him against the wall. As he tried to call out, Lee's hand over his mouth smothered his words.

"You're coming with me," he said sharply. "Right now."

Though he struggled, Hampton was little more than a baby in the horse foreman's muscular grip. Tripped. with a heel behind his calf, he fell heavily, Lee upon him. Both arms were pinioned behind him, and Lee's neckerchief thrust into his mouth. He writhed in impotent rage. His outcries died in his throat, the loudest of them not reaching Marcia's ears

above the creaking of her rockingchair. Lee still held Hampton's tied hands gripped in his own. So the two men went out the back door, down toward the corrals.

Seeing men hurrying from the bunkhouse to the stables under Carson's snapping orders, Lee called out for Tommy Burkitt. And in a moment, with bulging eyes, Burkitt came running.

"Bring out three horses, Tommy," Lee commanded, giving no explana-"Hurry, and keep your mouth tion. shut."

Burkitt obeyed Lee as he always did, silently and unquestioningly. Very soon he returned, riding, leading two saddled horses.

"Get into the saddle, Hampton," said Lee sternly. "There's no time for nonsense. Get up or I'll put you up.'

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note?"

"Of course I'm sure,", snapped

ly.

like the looks of affairs, Hampton. I

up to, but I'm boss here and I'm givwatching him.

her since Saturday night !"

'You've got the right. I just don't

your mouth shut until you get a chance to talk with me or Carson." He clicked up the receiver and turned terrible eyes on the two men

ing orders, not taking them. If there's any reason in all this, I've got the "Yes," answered Lee thoughtfully.

"They've got her," he said slowly. "They've got her, Carson. They've had

Carson read the note. Only then i riod, is on exhibition at the Metropel

"Where's Mrs. Simpson?" asked "Gone to bed," answered Hampton. "And Miss Langworthy is still on the veranda. Now Hampton, Carson

and I want a look at MIss Sanford's room. Come with us, will you?" "I'm d-d if I will !" cried the boy hotly. "I don't know what you are

right to know what it is."

Bud Lee Stood-Staring Into Hamp-

ton's Face.

rush it: 'Must have word with you

Got it? Oh, sign it, Carson and-and

And if you get in touch with Miss

Sanford in any way, tip us off here,

"She might be visiting with friends,"

muttered Hampton, little pleased at

the thought that Lee and Carson were

seeking to rob him of his newly ac-

will you? Thanks."

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