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This week three buildings are going up in Cross Plains, and others are

Both the Methodist and Baptist are constructing new church buildings, and work is progressing rapidly on added to both structures, while the new busiconsumed ness house being constructed on south main street, was started last week and family were in This building is being constructed by will be completed soon it is stated. A. J. Olson, of Cisco, and will be occupied by restaurant and barber shop. ng. The cause of Who will be next to build? Watch Cross Plains grow.

The Butler Eagle, a newspaper pub-He was a pa- death of George Schaffner, age 63, ained on guard, who is a brother of Ed Schaffner of this place, and is well known here, nd his. But not having been here for some time a few w is informed years ago in connection with oil interest. He was associated in oil contract ing work in wide fields for 45 years. His death resulted from injuries received when he fell down a stairway.

Mrs. T. E. Mitchell who was called to nan was in the Lamesa some time ago to see her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Dennis, who has known here. He been very sick, returned home Saturia in the interest day, and Mrs. Dennis returned with her for an extended visit.

xas Qualified Druggist' Says:

pharmacy is a serious profession requiring and experience in orlealth may be properly nsult your registered in need of drugs and ep in mind the many ells on which he will atronage.



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High School Notes NEW BASE DIRECTOR

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Metra Clarkson, Editor-in-chief Christine Cunningham, Social editor | Raymond Cross, Sport editor Elizabeth Pace, Reporter of 9th Gr. Brownie Baum, Reporter of 8th Gr. Marie Williams, Reporter of 8th Gr. Eugene Davanay, Reporter 7th Gr. HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

The Cross Plains boys basket ball They attacked Howard Payne Academy 'Rough-Necks'' with their determinedness to win but fate was against them. The boys were somewhat baffled by the indoor courts and the dazzeling lights, but nevertheless they scored 16 with the giants slapping them in the face. This game only gave the boys keen practice, something that they needed, for the future will be much more rugged path than the past has been. The boys are going to enter the District Interscholastic Track Meet which will be held at Abilene in April. The vaulting rack was set up Monday for the boys to begin practicing on. Tennis is also becoming very interesting and some 8th grade boys are itching for a try out. We are going to bring home some of the "bacon" from the County Interscholastic Track Meet. So just watch us April 29.

Mr. Featherstone works with the oys every day, it is his words of oraise and encouragement that gave the boys new life when they stumbled against obstacles.

The girls basket ball team is sill stamping victory on their record and with the last game they manifested new enthusiasm.

SOCIAL

with a very educational Washington's riders, he got out and asked one of as follows:

Coming.'

Mrs. Brabham. Life of George Washington-Seaborn

Song and Drill-Sixth Grade Girls. Reading-Helen Clarkson.

Solo-Mrs. Bryant, Miss Crabb at

Reading-Evelyn Rutherford.

fewer but we heartily enjoy having a posite direction. The "evidence", belarge number of parents with us, when ing destroyed the chase was given up it is convenient for them to come. for the time being. The entire school sends a cordial invitation to you to visit us. Next Monday the Primary Department will surprise you with an unusual program, don't fail to be presant,

A sore throat epidemic seized number of students last week. There were five absent from the 9th grade for several days but indications are that they couldn't keep up with Brunk's show at night and relate history during the day so they decided to skip history.

We regret very much to hear that two of our beloved teachers Mr. Davanay and Miss Austin are sick and not able to be at school

Sly Saying of 10th grade Elma: "How'd the score come out between Cross Plains and Howard Payne, Crossy?'

Crossy: "Don't know, but they had to call time out to keep up with the Brownwood score.'

ASSET OR LIABILITY

The Broadway Tabernacle (New York City) "Tidings" suggest that it is survived by five sons, John, George, is a good thing for a church member to Lee, Owen and Charlie Coates, one ask himself occasionally just how much daughter, Mrs. Francis Kelly. he is worth to his church. "Let him ask, 'On which side of the ledger do I belong? Am I an asset or a liability?" pertinent:

"What kind of a church would my church be

If every church member were just citizen, having resided in the county like me?"-Ex.

F. M. Gwin, sec'y C. of C.; Porter Henderson, manager of the C. of C. Band, and C. Franke, new band director, motored to Mineral Wells last Saturday to attend the Texas Band-Masters' Association, and meet with the officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention will be held in that city in May.

C. Franke of Dallas, has been selected by the Cross Plains C. of C. Band as director, and assumed active directorship last Monday. Mr. Franke is a young married man with family, and is rated as an A-1 band director with wide and extensive experience, and is said to have been very successful as team suffered defeat for the first time band director at other points. He is this season on Tuesday of last week. enthusia and optimistic as he lays his plans his fature work with the

band here. The band will go to the West Texas C of C Convention at Mineral Wells in May to win first honors in second year band contest. All West Texas remembers the splendid showing our band made at the convention at Brownwood last May. They put Cross Plains on the map in big letters; so to speak, and they are determined to make better showing this coming may.

Mr. Franke will find that he never directed a band with a finer conception of or talent for music, and the band is composed of a splendid bunch of young men and also a few young ladies who enjoy their work very much. Boost

Last Monday two visitors in town mounted their horses and rode east, which was nothing unusual-but information reached the ears of the city marshall, Jim McMillan, that one of the riders had a jar of "fire water" The Intermediate Department en- and overtook them just out of town. under his coat, so he jumped in a car tertained at chapel Monday morning and as he drove up beside the two birthday program. The program was them what he had under his coat, and for answer the men put spurs to their Song-"Work For The Night is mounts and made for a get away. The city marsham shot over their heads a Musical Selection, Mr. Franke and few times, but they only increased their speed, then as the chase was resumed, the man pulled out his jar of wet goods and broke it over the horn of his saddle, then dashed off on a side road and disappeared down a winding road way, leaving only a trail of dust and the remains of the jar and con-Our visitors at chapel are getting track and rode out of sight in the op-

J. W. Payne, public weigher, informs the Review man that cotton has been coming in for the market ever since the first of the year. Monday he stated that he weighed five bales, and only a few days before he weighed out six. Over 6,000 bales have already been shipped from here-and yet it continues to come in. But it is thought that by fall the 1924 crop, will practically all be marketed, but who can tell? Come to Callahan county-that of course means that you will likely come to Cross Plains.

J. A. Coates

J. A. Coates, age 78, died at his home in the Cottonwoood community, Tuesday, Feb. 17, and was buried in the local cemetery, the following day. He

Deceased married Angeline Love in

1873, who died in 1912. He was a Mason for 40 years, first The suggestion is a good one. It is an joining the Belle Plain lodge and later impressive thought that every is on transferred to Cross Plains lodge, and one side or the other of the ledger, and was a Past Master at the time of his is carried as either a church asset or death. He was an active member of church liability, adding to a church's the Methodist church, was a man true resources and effiency, or a drag and to his convictions and loyal to his a drain upon them. The old rhyme is church. As a citizen he was honored and held the respect and esteem of all. He served as commissioner of this county years ago. He was a pioneer

> The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Davis, assisted by his pastor Rev. Herring, and R. P. Odom. The Pallbearers were: J. A. Barr, Rev. Brabham, S. M. Buatt, W. B. Baldwin

> W. E. Newton and Jim Underwood. All join in mourning the loss of this good man, and extend condolence to the grief stricken family.

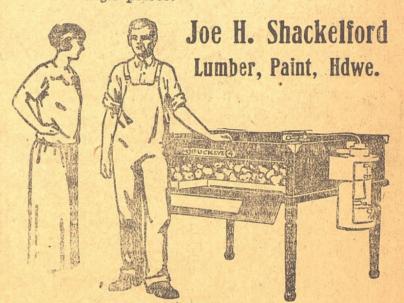
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CROSS CUT SECTION

The Cross Cut section again comes in to the lime light with good producers, and new wells are going down. Local operators are optimistic, encouraged reports to be made, which will by the continued advance in crude, but interest to each one present. at present the water shortage is inter- miss this meeting, at the usual r tents. The other rider jumped the fering with developments to some extent. But that will only be a temporary trouble-then much new activity is contemplated.

C. O. Moore & Wilson drilling at 300 feet on their W. H. G. Chambers No.

Mahlstedt Mook drilled in their J. W. Newton No. 3, for 225 barrels.

Conway Bros. & Gilman drilled their J. W. Newton No. 3, few feet deeper and is now making 19 barrels per nour. Canyon Oil & Gas Co. have spudded in on their McDonough No. 7, 80 acre

Mahlstedt Mook spudding in on their Gaines No. 2.

Mahlstedt Mook made two locations on their Newton tract.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of Chamber of Commerce Tuesday 1 of next week, and it promises to good meeting with several impor

Are you wearing a Chamber of (merce membership button? If why not? This organization is workin hard in the interest of Cross Plains and adjacent communities. There is a place for every citizen in this wheel of

If you are not interested don't join, but if you are get in the harness.

There is much sickness in the community-in fact too much to attempt a detailed report, Some are critically ill, and others who have been are said to be improving. At this writing there have been no deaths reported in this immediate community this week from sickness, we are pleased to report, yet several are in serious condition.

A Few of George Washington's



Rules of Conduct: Show not yourself glad at the

misfortune of another, though he were your enemy. Let your recreations be manful, not sinful.

And of law observance he said:-"The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government."

May all modern sons strive to be worthy of this wise and honorable man-

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ples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it.
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LONG SUFFERING

Birmingham Lady Tells of Her Remarkable Recovery Following Use of Cardui. "First Health in Years."

ningham, Ala.—Mrs. Florence 2309 Thirty-third Ave., this city, says:

many years I suffered with e trouble of every description. s told an operation was necesry to save my life. At times I s not able to stand on my feet. I have cooked many a meal sitting, while my husband and children handed me the things with which

"I had given up all hope of ever being well again. ... It is a sight what women will suffer before they will listen to the advice of others.
"Several of my friends had taken
Cardui and been benefited by it. They told me about it, but I thought my case was hopeless. Finally I told my husband to get me some Cardui and I began to take it. After I had taken the first bottle I saw that I was improving. I took eleven bottles at that time before I was cured, but as it was the first health I had had for years I was thankful to do it.

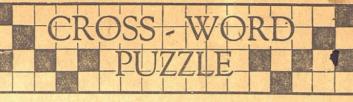
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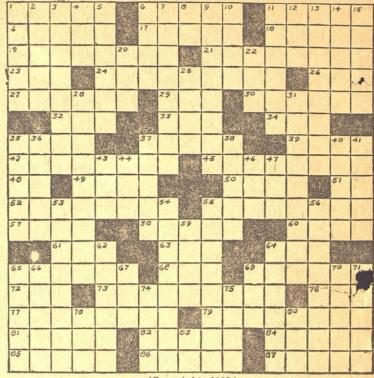




'You can't eat your cake and have it, too," says the proverb. So why not make the eating doubly enjoyable by g Snow King Baker. It is the lity in a 25

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Horizontal. 1—To drop or east down 6—Toughen by use 11—The tails of notes (musical) -Secretion of kidneys

17—Wound about 18—In regard to 19—A waterfall 21-Private warfare 23—Tree 24—Wife of a maharajah (Hind.)

26—To mark with ridges 27—Prisoner serving certain term (colloq.) 29—Headpiece 30-Philosophy of morals 32—Assistance 33—Little devil 34-Rested

85—To draw out and twist threads 37—Contends with 39—Mumble **≪2**—Reticent 49-Painful

50-A sound used to convey meaning 51-Act 52-One who listens 55—Remunerated 57—The burbot

58-Diseased person 60-Expression of affirmation 61—Segment, circle 63—Spirit 64-Deface 65-Inventor of a gas burner 68-High priest (Bib.)

69-Warbles 72—Girl's name. 73—Give up 76—Lighted 77-Written laws

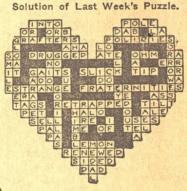
79-Cloak 81-Oriental guitar 82—Hinder 84—Father's or mother's brother 85—Musical drama 86—To eat or wear away

87-One who eats
Vertical. 1—Ancient European silver coin 2—Eradicate 3—Pertaining to Mithra 4-Mothers: a Tagalog term

6-Constant teasing desire 7-Act of swimming 8—Above 9—A patcher 10-Earthly paradise

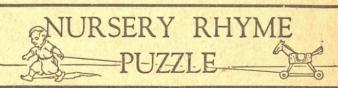
11—Pupils of military school 12—Unit 13-Rubbish 14—Foolish action 15—Poniards 20-Famous Swiss river 22—Born 25—Inclined plane 28-Clergymen 31—Wood nymph 35—A booth 36—A booth
36—Inner court of Spanish dwelling
37—Willow basket
38—Drainage pipe
40—Sister of Circe (Gr. myth.) 41-Jabs 43—Part of foot 44—Vessel 44—Vessel
46—In a humble rank
47—Period of time
53—Salt of stannic acid (chem.)
54—Backturner 55-Called to mind 56—Abandoned ship 59—Heap 62-Pause (poet.) 64—House for unknown dead 65—Singer 66-Remove extremity 67—Seed 70-Inventor of sheening process 71-Guide 74—Advise; counsel (Scot.) 75—Great

78-Sailor 80—Heroine in Spenser's Faerle Queene Solution will be published in next issue. Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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





THERE once lived a piper, in old Hamelin town Who charmed all the rats, so they say;

But when the town council refused him his fee. He piped all the children away.

light two children. Lower side down in blouse; right side

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Deam of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 22

GOOD CITIZENSHIP (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT-Rom. 13:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Rom. 13:9. PRIMARY TOPIC-Love One An-

JUNIOR TOPIC-Rewards of Obedi-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Obeying the iaw.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Obeying and Enforcing the Law.

It is highly important that the disciple of Christ should realize that he is a citizen as well as a Christian. Intelligent Christians will show lovalty to the state as well as to the church. In fact, the better the Christian, the better the state. The fallure to recognize this truth has brought Christianity into disrepute in many quarters.

I. The Christian's Obligation to the

State (vv. 1-7).

1. Obedience to the Rulers (vv, 1-4). This obligation is upon all Christians. The reason this obligation is universal is that civil government is ordained of God and the rulers are His representatives. It is God's purpose that man should live under authority. It is His purpose because man's highest good demands it. To refuse obedience to civil authority is to resist God. This of course does not mean that a Christian at the behest of the state should do that which is morally wrong, just as parental authority does not imply that the child is under obligation to do that which is morally wrong at the command of parents, but it does demand submission as the law of the believer's life. The Christian frequently has need to call upon the rulers for help and personal protection (Acts 18:12-17; 19:35-41; 22:25).

2. The Spirit of Such Obedience (v. 5), It is to be conscientious, that is, it is to be regarded, not merely as serving a good purpose, but morally right.

3. The Nature of This Obedience (vv. 6-7)

(1) Payment of personal and property taxes. The citizens who enjoy the benefits of government are morally bound to support it.

2) Payment of duties upon merchandise and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated. For such regulations expenses incur for which benefits the citizens shrould pay.

(3) Veneration for magistrates— "fear to whom fear." Those who fear God should venerate His representatives, that is, civil rulers.

(4) The proper attitude—"honor to whom honor." This means that civil servants, officers of the law, should be honored because of the ministry they

II. The Christian's Obligation to His Fellow Citizens (vv. 8-10).

This is summed up in the word "love." Love is a perpetual obliga-Paying of debts is obligatory tion. upon all. Christians are judged by their promptness in paying debts. The only debt that is right to owe is that of love. Although we give love to the full each day, each succeeding day calls for it over again. Love works no ill to one's neighbor. This love forbids defrauding in matters of property; it forbids going into debt where there is no reasonable certainty of being able to meet the obligation; it forbids defrauding in matters of moral purity. Where there is real love, adultery cannot be committed, for it is a crime against one's neighbor. Love forbids murder. It forbids stealing. It forbids coveting. It forbids working ill to one's neighbor.

III. The Grand Incentive of the

Christian's Life (vv. 11-14). This is the coming of the Lord. The supreme call is to the Christian to awake out of sleep. The picture here presented is of one asleep when the sun is high in the heavens. Life's duties can only be properly executed when one is awake. The one going through life without thinking of eternity is asleep. Each day is bringing us nearer to the eternal goal and since that day is at hand, we should

1. Cast Off the Works of Darkness (v. 12). The works of darkness are the sins of the flesh such as dishonest dealing in business, rioting and drunk-

2. Put on the Armor of Light (vv. 12-13). With this armor on the Christian will (1) walk honestly, (2) not in rioting and drunkenness, (3) not in chambering and wantonness, (4) not in strife, (5) not in envying.

3. Put on the Lord Jesus Christ (v 14). The only way to be free from the works of darkness is to put on Christ.

Fatal Prosperity

Often our trials act as a thorn-hedge to keep us in the good pasture; but our prosperity is a gap through which we go astray.—Presbyterian Record.

Our Love of God

Our love of God would be idolatry if we did not believe in His love for us-His responsive love.

His Written Word

God never leads us to do anything that is contrary to His written Word

A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. R How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict



MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT 313 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was took Lydia E. Pinkham's ventook Lydia E. Pinkham's Lydia E. P married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative I began to pound. I me and I began to pound and so is so medicine to pound and so is so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative land so is so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative land so is so tired and so is so ti

Every Woman

Love supplies a woman with quali-ties she hasn't had till she loved. Every woman, even the dearest, considers her husband sarcastically at moments. And the worst of it is that I'm sure every woman's got jolly good reason for doing so .- From "After the Verdict," by Robert Hichens.

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Seeing Troubles First

Taking troubles cheerfully as they come is to be commended, but still better is the habit of seeing them coming and taking the necessary steps to head them off .- Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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have known me all my life an ished to see me now as I wa sickly when in my 'teen started taking the Vegeta pound.''—Mrs. Mary R. B 313 Payson Street, Kewane Has a Beautiful Baby Gi Bridport, Vermont.-"I

place I wanted a baby, seemed to come to me. children and my husband day, so I was not happy baby until I went to a ho my sisters said, 'Take Ly ham's Vegetable Compou and so is she. I am still medicine as it keeps me may be sure I am recon Vegetable Compound will."—Mrs. A. W. Ho

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AMNESTY FUR J. E. FEGUSON VOTED BY SENATE

GOVERNOR AND HUSBAND IN HALL WHEN POLL IS TAKEN.

Austin. Texas.—By a vote of 21 to b the Senate passed finally a general amnesty bill to restore to former Gov. James E. Ferguson his political rights.

With Mr. Ferguson and his wife, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, seated on the floor of the same chamber where he was impeached in 1917, the Senate first voted 19 to 9 to adopt the majority report recommending the amnesty bill be adopted, restoring rights to the ex-Governor. The action followed immediately a 2 to 9 adoption of a motion to table the ninority committee report which would vote of the people as an amendment to the Constitution.

The bill came to a vote following more than three hours of argument ties," which he alleged were found in the Senate chamber over the two plans proposed for removing Fer- one matter before the Walker County guson's impeachment disqualifications-legislative act through bill of E. McAdams, manager of the Feramnesty and constitutional amendment.

The rules requiring the reading of passage were suspended. The vote on final passage of the amnesty bill was as follows:

For-Berkeley, Davis, Fairchild, Floyd, Hardin of Erath, Hardin of Kaufman, Holbrook, Miller, More, of Cooke, Murphy, Parnell, Parr. Pollard. Real Russek, Smith, Strong, Ward Wirtz, Witt, Woodward-21. Against-Bledsoe, Moore of Hunt, rice, Reid, Stuart, Wood-6.

Present and Not Voting-Bailey and Triplett.

Paired -- Lewis, who would vote no. with Powers, absent, who would vote

TO PROVIDE AUDIT IN HANDLING OF FUNDS

Will Enable Legislature to Have Reliable Figures on Revenues.

Austin, Texas .- To enable the egislature and the Appropr'ations committee especially, to have relible figures on the revenues of the State for the next two years, a certified accountant will be employed by the House to audit the books of departments handling State lunds.

The House adopted a resolution authorizing the audit without opposition, after Representative Lugene Blount, chairman of the App.opriations Committee and author of the resolution, explained briefly the purpose of the audit.

"This is purely a business proposition and casts no reflections on any department," said Mr. Plount. 'We won't want to flounder around in the dark in striking a balance on revenues and appropriations. It's not an investigation in any sense. No other business in the world the size of Texas exists where every phase of it would not be audited."

Plans for Caring for the Insane. Austin.—The state system of caring for insane would be completely reorganized by the Wallace and Irwin bill which was engrossed and passed in the house. The bill enacts the major recommendations of the Texas eleemosynary commission appointed by the Thirty-eighth legislature.

The house also passed the eleemosynary appropriations bill carrying a total of \$7,787,910 for the next biennium, an increase of \$898.419 over the appropriations for the present biennium, but \$100,350 less than the board of control recommendations. The bill includes \$139,520 for the girls' training school at Gainesville, an item stricken from the senate appropriations bill. Opposition is expected when the house bill reaches the senate.

The house passed the Dale and Donnell bill raising the tax on gasoline from one cent to two and a half cents a gallon, and refused to reconsider votes by which bills permitting counties to vote bonds for park purposes and authorizing a commission to a national conference on uniform laws failed of engrossment.

Fish Law Amended. Austin.—There was passed finally Orange house bill designed to strengthen the present fish law ple. passed at the last session of the egislature. The bill as passed makes it unlawful to catch or sell any red fish or channel bass of greater length than 32 inches and 14 inches, respectively; ny salt water or speckled sea trout of less than 12 inches; pompano of less than 9 inches; mackerel of less than 14 inches.

Schools Get \$500,000 Check.

Austin, Texas .- A check for \$500, 00 has been handed the Department of Education by the State Treasurer to apply on the available school fund. The money is paid from the general revenue on appropriation by the Legislature. It is one of the largest amounts ever paid by the Treasurer on a single warrant. This leaves the general revenue with about \$100,000. Within a few days the general revenue will have several 'unnored thousand dollars and will be safely out of the deficit.

ALLEGE SHORTAGES IN VARIOUS FUNDS

AUDITOR SAYS HE CALLED MAT-TER TO ATTENTION OF GOV-ERNOR NEFF.

Austin, Texas.-Legislative prison investigators have centered the spotlight on alleged "irregularities" involving Col. J. A. Herring, chairman of the board of prise commissioners, and two managers of prison farms. The name of former Gov. Pat M. Neff, as one who had received both verbal and written reports of certain alleged "irregularities," was mentioned frequently. M. E. Bogle, employed by the

Comptroller, the State Treasurer and the Attorney General to be "auditor of facts as well as figures of the prison system operation," was the have submitted the question to a single witness examined here in the final session of the committee before leaving for Huntsville. He testified regarding "various irregulariby him, and said that after taking Grand jury he was assaulted by R. guson State Farm; by a son of Col. J. A. Herring, chairman of the board of prison commissioners, and bills on separate days before final by three other men who were unidentified.

"I caught McAdams stealing," Mr. Bogle said in his testimony brought out under questioning by Representative Irwin, who, by general consent of the committee has taken the lead in examining witnesse.

"I made McAdams pay back some money to the State," the witness continued. "I caught him short on cattle, short on ferry funds and found duplications of expense funds McAdams has been manager of the Ferguson Farm since October, 1921. "McAdams ought to have been fired over any of several matters l

reported to Col. J. A. Herring, chairman of the board." Testimony of the witness next concerned his idea of the law regarding imitations on prison commissioners.

"The law says," he answered Representative Irwin, "that prison commissioners and officials shall not engage in any other business and that they must not be interested personally in any contracts for supplies for the system."

"Then was Mr. McAdams engaged in any other business than tending to his duties as farm manager?" asked Representative Irwin.

"Yes," replied the witness, "Mc Adams was engaged in other business. He had three leased pastures near the farm and he sold cattle to the prison system. Under cover he is in partnership with J. A. Herring, chairman of the board of prison commissioners."

"Do you mean to say," interrupted Representative Irwin, "that Col. Herring is engaged in another busi-

"Col. Herring is half owner of the Herring-Turner Hardware Company at Madisonville," responded the witness, "and the prison system bought from Herring's own store a number of items used around the farms. I examined accounts, various ones of which were incorrect. In some instances the bills were paid two or three times. These were items bought by Mr. McAdams for the

HOUSE ASKS RULING ON FERGUSON AMNESTY BILL

RESOLUTION REQUESTING OPINION ON LEGALITY ADOPTED.

Austin.-A resolution calling for an opinion from the attorney general on legality of the Ferguson amnesty measure, passed by the senate, was unanimously adopted by he house of representatives. The resolution was introduced by Representative Dinkle of Greenville.

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Report on Vets' Home.

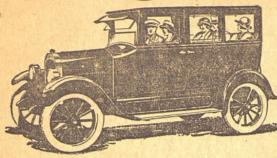
Austin.-Conditions at the Confederate Veterans Home are not as bad as rumors indicated, it was announced by Representatives J. H. Boggs of San Angelo, chairman of a special investigating committee. More than fifty witnesses were examined, mostly veterans.

Steine Diary Presented.

Austin.—The diary of Captain Adolphus Steine, one of the founders of the Republic of Texas and later a state senator, was presented to the state for preservation in the state library at a joint sssion. The presentation speech was made by A. G. Greenwood of Palestine in behalf of Charles A. Sterne of that city. a son of the pioneer. Representative Norman G. Kittrell of Houston delivered the speech of acceptance.

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critical condition from burns received last Saturday, when her dress caught program. fire from trash fire. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Ike Kendrick of this city. And in this connection it might be added that Mrs. Kendrick's two little boys have whooping cough.

Mr. Pearson and family of Fort Smith, Ark., have moved here. Mrs. to great convictions; They believe in Pearson is the daughter of C. S. Mc-Donough of this place.

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Ed Odom and family of Denton are visiting family connection here.

Notices of Presbyterian Church

Morning worship 11 o'clock. This service is planned for children and young people, with a special musical

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MAN FATALLY INJURIED

Eugene Crockett, age 25, died in hospital at Pioneer, Feb. 16, from injuries received in a car wreck last Friday night, at Burkett. He was rounding a corner at the Christian church just in the edge of Burkett when his car quit the road turning over on him, injuring him fatally. He worked in the oil field at Pioneer. Another young man was with him, but not seriously injured. Mr. Crockett's people live at Denton and his body was shipped there for interment.

Higginbotham's undertaking department took the remains to Cisco for shipment back home.

CHANGES MADE IN CROSS PLAINS MERCANTILE CO

whereby S. F. and B. B. Bond took over the interest of Joe and Archie Baum in the Cross Plains Mercantile Co. No other changes were made in transfer of stock, the Review is in-

We have just received a letter from a Review reader in Hawaii, and we reproduce the following paragraph from

"Am still getting the Review and am always very glad when it comes for I am reading the "Judith of the Blue Lake Ranch," and it is a real good story, and too, I like to read the news and find out what is going on in that country you know, as I am a Texan as yet and like to keep up with what is going on in my home state and I would be greatly disappointed should I miss an issue of the Review, so be careful and not lose me off the mailing list".

The Review goes all over the United States and finds its way into foreign countries, so matter published in your home paper is read by many in remote parts of the earth-and when they miss a copy we usually hear from them.

Deer Plains News

Farming is being delayed some in our community on account of the dry

There has been much sickness in our community during January, and to present time.

Florence Pierce had pneumonia duranuary and has not yet come back to

Mrs. Oscar Gage was very sick in January with a boil her hand, being lisabled to work the entire month, but is well at this writing.

Mrs. R. L. Holder and sons, Spurlin and Autry are sick with lagrippe at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shipp visited R. L. Holder Sunday and attended the sick. Mr. Shipp lives on Mrs. Pates farm where J. Meador formerly lived.

Mr. Shipp and son, Elmer, worked in Cross Plains last week on the new Baptist church.

Mr. Tom Bruce is still butchering

beeves, and trading in cattle. Mr. Burris Irvin sold a small bunch of cattle to Mr. Carter of Rising Star

Miss Ethel Pierce and Mrs. Burris Irvin and children visited in Cross

Plains Sunday. Mr. Lee Pierce of Dallas visited nome-folks here last week.

Mr. George Miller and Mr. John Dew made a business trip to Eastland City

Mr. Tom Harris received injuries in hip Saturday, Feb. 7, while breaking a young mule. We understand that the mule ran against Mr. Harris knock ing him several feet, talling on the ground. Mr. Harris is reported to be able to be around at this writing.

Mr. Briggs Irvin of Abilene visited in the home of Burris Irvin the past week end. Briggs is attending school in Abilene.

Mr. B. C. Chrisman our county superintendent visited our school last week and suggested some improvements in the drinking system. -Correspondent.

Twentieth Century Club

Books by Gene Stratton Porter. Biography of G. S. Porter.

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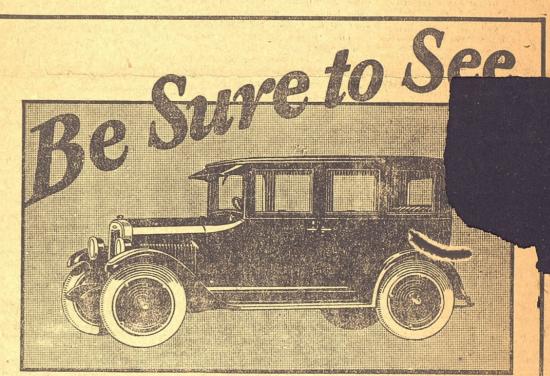
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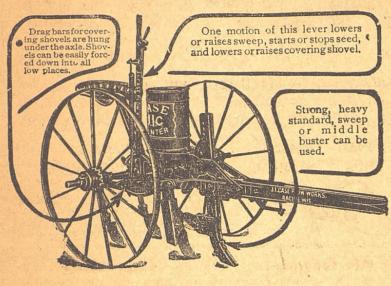
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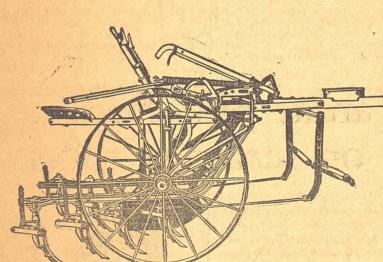
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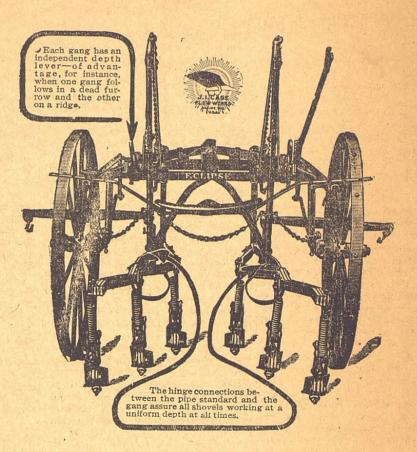
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was marketing cotton here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowan and Harry Wheeler motored to Putnam Sunday to meet Mrs. Wheeler who had been visiting her daughter, at Maryneal.

companied by Mrs. J. W. Cockrell of Gorman, left today for visit with Mr. Townsend's father, at Mercedes.

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Many Municipalities Make Up Lack of Statutory Mandate With Local Ordinances.

In a recently made survey of the laws against the common drinking cup it has been found that Texas is one of the few States of the nation that has not written upon its statute books legislation to curb this menace to public health. Nor has Texas adopted the Railway Sanitary Code which prohibits the use of the common drinking cup on trains and in stations.

The seeming apathy against this agent of infection is offset in part by the action of various cities and towns which have passed their own regulations to abolish what some sanhere on business Monday. Mr. Brown itarians have called, "The Goblet of Death." Recently in Dallas an intensive drive was carried through to compel soda fountains and other places of public drinking to protect the public against the danger of the common cup. The ordinances of other cities, notably San Antonio and San Angelo, have been on the books for many years and have been found effective in reducing the rates of illness and death.

There has been a general acceptance of the knowledge that most of the infection that afflicts communities and is carried into Texas from other States is due to the common cup. The United States Public Health Service in Bulletin No. 57, charged this agent with responsibility for the communication of tuberculosis, pneumonia, tonsilitis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, diphtheria, measles, influenza, grippe and

common colds. This bulletin was issued in 1912 but before that time Texas had gone on record against the common drinking cup. In 1911, a bill, entitled 'An Act prohibiting the promiscuous use of a common drinking cup, glass, or other vessel, for water drinking purposes, on railway trains, in railway stations, in schools, churches, theatres or any other public place" was introduced by Senator Warren. This bill was reported favorably but

died on the calendar. The measures that have been adopted by other States have been promoted by sanitarians who demonstrated that more than forty per cent

Citation

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Callahan County-Greetings: You are hereby commanded to summon H. A. Orsak by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof in Baird, Texas, on the first Monday in March, 1925, the same being the 2nd day of March 1925, then and there to answer a petition tiled in said Court on the 26th day of January, 1925, in a suit, numbered on the questet of said Court No. 4014 wherein B. B. Bond is plaintiff and H. A. Orsak is defendant, said petition alleging that plaintiff is now and was on June 26th, 1923 lawfully seized and possessed of Lo 11 & 12, in Block No. 45, in Central Aldition to the Town of Cross Plains, in Callahan County, Texas, owning the same in fee simple title; that on said date, defendant H. A. Orsak unlawfully entered upon said land and ejected plaintiff therefrom and ever since said date has withheld the possession thereof to his damages \$500.00; that on said date, that is, on June 26th, 1923, plaintiff sold said land to defendant by deed expressly reserving therein vendor's lien to secure pay ment of part of the purchase money for said land, which consisted of two notes, dated June 26th. 1923, for \$166.68 and \$166.67, signed by defendant, payable to plaintiff or order, with 10 per cent our list. interest from date until paid, payable June 26th, 1924, and June 26th, 1925, respectively, reserving vendor's lien on the land described above, both notes providing that failure to pay either or any installment of interest thereon should at the election of the holder mature both notes, and providing for 10 per cent as attorney's fees; that one of said notes and the interest on both are past due, and plaintiff elects to declare both notes as matured; that

plaintiff has never relinquished the

legal title to said land, but same is still

in him and he here sues defendant for

said title and the possession of said land,

thereby electing to sue for said legal

title rather than to foreclose on said

notes; that he prays the Court for judg-

ment for the title and possession of

said land, for-writ of restitution, for

such other relief to which he may be

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your re-

executed the same. Witness Mrs. Kate Hearn, Clerk of

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in the City of Baird, Texas, this the 26th day of January, 1925. MRS. KATE HEARN,

Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas. Issued this 26th day of January, 1925.

MRS. KATE HEARN, Clerk of the District Court of Cailahan County, Texas.

Mrs. G. E. Morgan and daughter, Geraldyne, of Abilene were here Monday, visiting Mr. G. E. Morgan and son. Freeman.

Mrs. W. A. Williams was visited last week by her mother, Mrs. Gilliam; sister, Mrs. Thomason; and aunt, Mrs. Underwood and daughter, all of May.

The Review is informed that H. E. Yates of Fort Worth has accepted position here as manager of the Wagner Supply Co. Earl Roots former manager may enter other line of business here

Harry Millard driller is visiting in the Big Lake oil field this week.

G. W. Dennis of Pioneer is a new reader of the Review. Our big family of Review readers is increasing rapidly and we are glad to add Mr. Dennis to

Bill Glazier and family of DeLeon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Glazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harlow.

D. N. Patterson visited in Abilene last week with relatives.

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HOOVER TARGET OF FARM BUREAU HEAD

CHARGED WITH SEEKING TO DOMINATE AGRICULTURE IN AMERICA.

He Declared, However, That He Was in Favor of Any Co-Operative Measure.

Washington.-The charge that Secretary Hoover 'is seeking to dominmade before the House Agricutlural Committee by Charles E. Hearst of Iowa, chairman of the legislative reau Federation.

In explanation of the asertion, the witness produced a magazine article in which it was said the Secretary claimed authoriship of suggestions contained in the pending Capper-Williams farm relief legislation.

While Mr. Hearst was testifying the Senate committee continued examination into suggestions of President Coolidge's agricultural conference, with Chairman Carey of the conference as a witness.

Mr. Hearst declared he had been delegated to protest against delay of legislative assistance Congress might be able to offer.

A revised McNary-Haugen bill, authorizing a farmers' export corporation could be passed at the present forfeit it. session, he declared, adding, however, that he was in favor of any co-opertive measure.

The witness asserted that the agricultural conference apparently had recommended that the farmers should restrict their crops to the demand of the domestic market, while industry is permitted to go into the world markets and sell at world prices. Agriculture, he said, should be allowed to market its surplus in the world markets or industry should not be allowed a protective tariff.

SENUSSI NOMADS ARE CRUSHED BY ITALIANS

Two Hundred Tribesmen Killed In African Campaign.

Rome.—Two hundred tribesmen have been killed and sixwhich marks the beginning of the portunity and justice. Italian effort to crush the militant Mohammedans in the Italian colony on the Southern Mediterrannean

The maneuver was completed

religious warriors across the Bosphorous and into Europe.

One trooper was killed and one aviator wounded among the Italian

Most of the fighting occurred on the Eastern frontier where Italian said: North Africa abuts on Egypt. This first cycle of military operations is Senussi from the source of their supplies which have been regularly smuggled across the Egyptian border with the connivance of sympathetic Moslems in the British protectorate.

With the Riff tribesmen to the troops who have been attempting to conquer them for twenty years, prestige of Europe in North Africa has been diminishing to such an extent that rebellious propaganda has found quick reception among the Senussi in the Italian colonial possessions.

The stern measure of the last six days will strengthen the Christian position to a degree not attained since the war.

orts will be erected in the conareas and a system of patrols d. calculated to maintain e of the Italian flag f and Egypt.

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U. S. WANTS TO BE ALLIANCE-FREE

Secretary Declares Peace to Come as We Respect Independence of Sister Republics

New York.—Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes recently told members of the National Republican Club that the United States desired to "commitments and entanglements" throughout the world in order that it might be free to "follow the dictates of reason and conscience."

"If we have a mission," Mr. Hughes said in addressing the guests at the club's annual Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, "it can prosper only in the spirit of reasonableness. ate the agriculture of America" was We are constantly seeking to promote peace in this hemisphere, but this can be done only as we convince the people of our sister Republics that committee of the American Farm Bu- we respect them, that we do not threaten their independence and that we are ready with wise, friendly and impartial counsel.

> 'We are solicitous throughout the world to avoid commitments and entanglements so that whatever contingencies arise we may be free, not to exercise an arbitrary choice, but to follow the dictates of reason and conscience, to take the action approved by an enlightened people. This freedom and our detachment from age-long racial and national conflicts makes our influence the greater. But we can never be just to ourselves and refuse the co-operation in the interest of peace and mutual helpfulness, which is made possible by our independence and does not

> "We are now at peace with the world and the opportunities of friendship are open on every hand. If the turbulent spirits among us, whose aim seems to be to foment ill will, to turn friends into enemies, to erect between well-disposed people the barriers of lying imputations of motive and action, could only be quieted; if those who are loudest in flaunting their patriotism would do less harm to their country, if some of our advisers would be as astute in finding ways out of trouble as they are is getting us into trouble; if we could sound the note, not of an ignoble pacifism or of a truculent chauvinism, but of a noble reasonableness, we should be thrice armed and be secure in a just influence to which no one could set bounds."

The Secretary found that "constant emphasis on study, serenity and reasonableness" were needed as the "essential qualification for successful democracy," and he answered en native villages destroyed in a the "disturbers of our peace" who najor engagement in North Africa say they desire security, liberty, op-

"After every allowance is made for abuse and for the regrettable conditions which every lover of mankind must desire to remedy," said Mr. Hughes, "it still remains after six days of wheeling and true that nowhere is labor better counter-marching through the desert circumstanced or rewarded, nowhere by squadrons of cavalry, airplanes, is there such a high standard of livartillery and a supporting unit of ing or so many comforts enjoyed infantry mopped up behind the by almost the entire population. It still remains true that we have on hundred camels and 13,000 every hand groups studying condipead of cattle were seized from the tions, diffusing knowledge, creating fierce Senussi nomads who most a better social hygiene. The only nearly of all Moslem tribes main- serious threat to labor in this countain the warlike spirit of the faith try, is the threat of political instathat has sent recurrent waves of bility and of the impoverishment which would come from the destruction of the confidence which is the vital breath of enterprise."

Asserting that "the first lesson in civics is that efficient government | Montana 13 votes. should begin at home," Mr. Hughes

"If the citizens of New York City have not sufficient civic interest and designed to cut off the rebellious organizing ability to meet adequately their own obvious needs, it is with poor grace that they criticise lost motion in Washington. The trouble of the United States, deemed a is not with our system, but in applying the power that is going to waste.

"In the recent campaign the attenwest steadily defeating the Spanish tion of our people was focused on our institutions, especially on our judicial institutions. We have nothing better than our Supreme Court and our people intend to protect it against the attacks of demagogues. It does not need, as some think, to be popularized."

The test of the Nation's safety and the measure of its capacity for progress, the Secretary said, is "in our temper, in the reasonableness which enables us to work together and to

get results." Mr. Hughes found that the greatest dificulty "in an age of fleeting observations" was not so much the task of informing the public "as to make the information stick."

To Pay State Warrants. Austin. Texas.-Warrants against the general fund up to No. 40,323 will be paid on presentation. State Freasurer Hatcher announced The total is \$93,526.

Inquiry of Gasoline is Proposed Washngton.-An investigation of the gasoline industry has been proposed in the Senate by Senator Frammell (Dem.) of Florida. The Harry W. Murzbach and National rade Commission examine into "reent arbitrary and unwarranted" inosecute the inquiry "with rea-

JARDINE MAY GET

ference Indorsed by Kansas Delegation.

Washington.-Although the White House withheld comment, adminis tration officials everywhere indicated a belief that William M Jardine of Kansas had virtually been decided on by President Coolidge for Secretary of Agriculture.

The Kansas delegation in Congress which once indorsed J. C. Mchler, also of Kansas, for the post met and changed its support to Mr. Jardine. Members of the delegation .ave been constant consultation with Mr. Cooldige, but they declined to say whether they had definite information as to his decision.

Mr. Jardine, himself, who is a member of the President's Agriculture conference, conferred with Mr. Coolidge recently. Officials said the visit had to do with agricultural questions, but declined to go into details.

Mr. Jardine is president of the Kansas State Agriculture College and his supporters say he has the indorsement of Secretary Hoover, to whom the President previously had offered the agriculture secretaryship. His attitude toward the McNary-Haugen farm bill had been displeasing to some of the Kansas delegation supporting that measure. The delegation was uunanimous, however, in its idorsement of him.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE BALLOTS CANVASSED

Coolidge and Dawes Are Proclaimed to be Elected.

Washington.-The results of the November election received the final attest of Congress recently "in joint convention assembled."

The statement by Senate President Pro Tempore Cummins that the count of electoral votes showed Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois to have been elected, and the entering of the ballots in the journal of the houses closed the political contest in accordance with constitutional require-

Barely half an hour was set aside for the ceremony. Pursuant to a concurrent resolution for the joint assembly, the Senate marched to the House chamber, preceded by the sergeant at arms and accompanied by pages carrying the electoral votes in locked boxes. Senator Cum.nics presided, with Speaker Gillett on the dias at his left.

After formal announcement from the chair of the purpose of the meetisg, tellers of House and Senate took charge of the ballots, opening the envelopes in alphabetical order. The result was announced as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for President 531.

Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts 382 votes, John W. Davis of Vest Virginia 136 votes, Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin 13 votes. Whole number of votes cast for

Vice President 531. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois 382

votes, Charles W. Bryan of Necraska 136 votes and Burton K. Wheeler of

Senator Cummins then dissolved the convention with the traditional words: "This announcement of the votes cast by the electors of the President and Vice President to the president pro tempore of the Senate is, under the Constitution and laws sufficient decision of the persons elected for the terms, beginning March 4, 1925, and shall be entered together with a list of the votes so cast on the journal of the Senate and House."

Declines to Report Rate Bill. Washington.-The house commerce

committee by a vote of 11 to 6. declined to report the Gooding bill prohibiting higher record freight rates for short hauls than for long Lauls over the same route.

To Lead Inaugural March. Washington.-Major General John

L. Hines, chief of staff of the Army, has been selected to lead the in augural parade March 4. Those in charge believe 3,500 troops will be in line.

Strickland Quits Moody's Office. Austin.-Riley Strickland, assistant attorney general, has tendered his resignation to Attorney General Moody, to become effective at once. His successor in the Attorney Gen-

eral's department has not as yet

been announced.

At Variance as to Appointment. Washington.-Differences nave again arisen between Congressman esolution would have the Federal Committeeman R. B. Creager of Texas, over the appointment of a United States attorney for the western disreases in the price of gasoline with trict of Texas. Wurzbach has 'ecomvew to prosecutions, should a vio-tion of law be discovered. The tonio and Creager has ecommended de commission would be directed Scott White of El Paso. D. A. Warker brother-in-law of former Arterney

Request Committee of Five to Make Inquiry Relating to Road Construction.

Austin, Texas .- An investigation of the State Highway Department is wanted by Representative John T. Smith of Austin and others, who charged, in a resolution offered in the House Saturday, "irregularities and discrimination in awarding road contracts in the department."

No action was taken on he resolution, as the time for consideration expired before a vote could be taken. The Smith resolution, signed also

by Representatives Jones and Harmon, charges "irregularities in the operation of the department; discrimination in favor of a certain contractor against other contractors; top heaviness in the force, and the letting of contracts under 'peculiar circumstances." It was further set forth that Texas counties voted \$16,-784,000 in road bonds from Sept. 1, 1923, to Aug. 31. 1924.

The resolution asks for a committee of five Representatives, with full power to summon witnesses, to investigate the charges, and to report back to this session.

The resolution in part reads as follows:

"Whereas, there are persistent rumors, reports and statements, alleging waste, mismanagement favoritism as between road contractors and the Highway Commission and general inefficiency of the State Highway Commission; and,

"Whereas, said department is clothed with power to spend large sums of money, that has become a burden on the taxpayers of Texas who pay the taxes, and the results obtained show they get so little for this large sum; and,

"Whereas, counties are rast exhausting their borrowing capacity, in the issuance of bonds to build and maintain roads, there being issued alone for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1923, and ending Aug. 31, 1924, the enormous amount of \$16,784.000 in bonds; and,

"Whereas, there is an additional burden proposed which must ultimately be borne by the people that of 21/2c on each gallon of gasoline sold in Texas; and,

"Whereas, many millions of dollars procured from the sale of bonds voted by the people are now lying in banks, ready to be used in road construction; and,

"Whereas, in view of these conditions it is a duty we owe the taxpayers of Texas, as well as to the Highway Commissioners, that the facts be brought out and made known; and,

"Whereas, such informations al-"1. That there are irregularities

in the office of the Highway Commission of Texas.

"2. That there had been discrimination in favor of a certain contractor and against other contractors matter of road building it

"3. That the department is topheavy, with useless expense and inefficiency, and makes no attempt to practice economy.

"4. That many contracts to build roads in Texas have been let under peculiar circumstances.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the House, That in view of the allegations and charges herein made, that a committee of five members of this house be appointed by the speaker to make a thorough investigation of the charges herein made, and any other charges that may be preferred.

"Resolved further. That this committee have full authority to issue process and compel the attendance of witnesses, to have records, rinute books, road contracts and all other records bearing upon or relating to road construction or road contracts in Texas, to be produced in open hearing of said committee.

Flood Sweeps Over Town.

Vale, Ore.-Floodwaters, which were reported to have washed out the big irrigation dam on Bully -Creek, nineteen miles west of here swept over Vale with a roar and within an hour the entire town was under three feet of running water. No reports of fatalities have been re-

Dr. Sun's Condition Unchanged. Pekin.-The condition of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, South China leader, who was operated upon for cancer re cently, remains unchanged. He has been critically ill since Jan. 26.

Japanese Minister Dies. Tokio.-Sonnosuke Yokoto, min ister of justice, in the Japanese cabinet since last June. died recently from pneumonia.

Trapp Backs Officer in Line of Duty. Oklahoma City, Ok .-- Gov. Trapp is sued his first full pardon Saturday and at the same time affirmed his stand in supporting peace officers who become entangled in trouble while enforcing the law. W. A. Lawson, Pauls Valley, convicted on a charge of manslaughter and sentenced to serve four years in the State penitentiary as a result of his d spatch." Increases in some eneral Daugherty, who was been arrest, was extended full elemency fatally wounding a fugitive resisting amounted to 6c a gallon. | marshal in this district has resigned by the Governor.



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Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY

CHAPTER XVI—Continued -18-

Then Lee told him of Judith. Carson's good eye opened wide with interest. Carson's bruised lips sought to form for a whistle which managed to give them the air of a maidenly

"He had the nerve!" he muttered "Trevors had the nerve! Bud, we ought to make a little call on that gent.'

Then, seeing Lee's face, Carson realized that anything he might have to remark on this score was superfluous. Lee had already thought of

They roped a couple of the wander ing horses, improvised hackamores from the rope cut in two, and went to meet Judith. Carson snatched eagerly at her hand and squeezed it and looked inexpressible things from his one useful eye. He gave his saddled horse to her, watched her and Lee ride on to the ranch, and sent Tommy to the old cabin for another rope, while he rounded up some more horses in a narrow canyon for Burkitt and Hampton.

"You d-n fool," he said growlingly to Hampton, "look what you've

"Of course I'm a d-n fool," replied Hampton, by now his old cheerful self. "I've apologized to Judith and Lee and Burkitt. I apologize to you. I'll tell you confidentially that I'm a sucker and a Come-on-Charlie. haven't got the brains of a jack-rab-

Carson went away grumbling. But for the first time he felt a vague re spect for Pollock Hampton.

"He'll be a real man some day, thought Carson, "if the fool-killer don't pick him off first."

"You may come and see me this evening," Judith told Bud Lee as he left her to Marcia's arms. "I'll be eating and sleeping and taking baths until then. Thank you for the bacon -and the water-and-"

She smiled at him from Marcia's excited embrace. Bud Lee, the blood tingling through him, left her. "Before I come to you, Judith girl,"

he whispered to himself as he went, "I'll have to have a little talk with Bayne Trevors."

CHAPTER XVII

Lee and Old Man Carson Ride Together

Bud Lee, riding alone toward the Western Lumber camp, turned in his saddle to glance back as he heard hoof-beats behind him. It was Carson, and the old cattleman was riding hard. Lee frowned. Then for an in-"Good little old Carson," he mut-

Carson came to his side, saying nerely in his dry voice:

"Mind if I come along, Bud? You an' me have rid into one thing an another more'n just once."

"This is my fight," said Lee coolly "Who said it wasn't?" demanded the other querulously. "Only you ain't got any call to be a hawg, Bud, Besides. I got a right to see if there's a fair break, ain't I? Say, look at them cow brutes back yonder! Don't It beat all how silage, when you use it right, shapes 'em up?"

Few enough words were said as the miles were flung behind them; few were needed. A swift glance showed Carson that Lee carried a revolver in his shirt; his own gun rode plainly in evidence in front of his hip. What little conversation rose between them was of ranch matters. They spoke of success now with confidence. These two foremen alone could see the money in late winter and early spring from their cattle and horses to carry the Blue Lake venture over the rap-1ds. Then there were the other resources of the diversified undertaking, the hogs the prize stock, the olives, poultry, dairy products. And soon or late Western Lumber would pay the price for the timber tract, soon, if they saw that they had to pay it or lose the forests which they had so long counted upon. Lumber values were mounting every day.

Bayne Trevors' name was casually mentioned, suggested: "Why not go to the law?" For to them it was very clear that, once in the courts, the man who had played safe would laugh at them. Against Judith's oath that he had kidnaped her would stand Trevors' word that he had done nothing of the kind, coupled with his carefully established perjured alibi and the lying testimony of the physician who had visited Judith in the cave. This man and that might be rounded up, Shorty and Benny and Poker Face, and if any of them talked-which perhaps none of them would-at most they would say that they had no orders from anybody but Quinnion. And where was Quinnion, who stood as a buckler between Trevors and prosecution? And what buckler in all the world can ever stand between one man and anotherr

Neither man, when it chanced that

Now and then Carson sent a quick enactionme glance soward Lee's in-

sighed, his thoughts his own. Bud Lee, knowing his companion as he did, shrewdly guessed that Carson was noping that events might so befall that there would be an open, free-forall fight and that he might not be forced to play the restless part of mere onlooker. Bud Lee hoped otherwise.

"There's two ways to get a man," said Carson meditatively, out of a ong silence. "An' both is good ways: with a gun or with your hands."

"Yes," agreed Bud quietly. "If it works out gun way," continued Carson, still with that thoughtful, half-abstracted look in his eyes, "it don't hurt to remember. Bud, that he shoots left-handed an' from the hip."

Lee merely nodded. Carson did not ook up from the bobbing ears of his orse as he continued:

"If it works out the other way an' t's just fists, it don't hurt to rememper how Trevors put out Scotty Webb ast year in Rocky Bend. Four-footed style, striking with his boot square in Scotty's belly."

Trevors' name was not again reerred to even in the vaguest terms. The road in front of them, at last dropping down into the valley in which the lumber-camp was, straightened out into a lane that ran between stumps to the clutter of frame build-

"Something doing at the office," offered Carson, as they drew near. "Diectors' meeting, likely."

Two automobiles stood in the road ten steps from the closed door of the unpretentious shack which bore the printed legend, "Office, Western Lumber Company." The big red touringcar certainly belonged to Melvin, the company's president. Carson looked curiously at Lee.

Bud dismounted, dropped his horse's reins, shifted the revolver from his shirt to his belt where it was at once unhidden and loosely held, ready for quick draw. Then he went up the three steps, Carson at his heels, his gun also unhidden and ready. From within came voices, one in protest, Bayne Trevors' ringing out, filled with mastery followed by a laugh. Lee set his hand to the door. Then, only because it was locked from within, did he knock sharply.

"Who is it?" came the sharp inquiry. But the man who made it and who was standing by the door, threw it open.

"What do you want?" be demanded again. "We're busy."

"I want to see Trevors," said Lee

"You can't. He-"

Lee shoved the man aside and strode on. Carson, close at Lee's heels, his eyes glittering, stepped a little aside when once he was within the coom and took his place with his back against the wall close to the door.

It was a big, bare, barn-like room, furnished simply with one long table and half a dozen chairs. Here were five men besides Bayne Trevors. All except Trevors and the man who had opened the door were seated; Trevors, at the far end of the room, was standing, an oratorical arm slowly dropping to his side.

His eyes met Lee's, ran quickly to Carson's, came back to Lee's and rested there steadily. Beyond the slow falling of his extended arm, he did not move. The muscles of his face hardened, the look of triumph which just now had stood in his eyes changed slowly and in its place came an expression that was twin to that in Bud Lee's eyes, just a look of inscrutability with a hint of watchfulness under it, and the hardness of agate. While a man might have drawn a deep breath into his lungs and expelled it, neither Lee nor Trevors stirred.

"What the devil is this?" demanded Melvin from across the table. "Holdup or what?" He rapped the table resoundingly.

"Shut up!" snapped Carson. "It's just a two-man play, Melvin: Lee an'

Trevors." "Oh," said Melvin, and sank back, making no further protest. He was no stranger to Carson or to Bud Lee, and he sensed what might lie between Lee and a man like Trevors. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he said careessly: "I'm not the man to get in other men's way, and you know it, Carson. But you might tell your friend Bud Lee that Bayne Trevors is rather a big man influentially to mix things with. I've just resigned this morning and Trevors is our new

president." "Thanks," returned Carson dryly. 'I don't think that'll make much difference though, Melvin. Most likely you'll have two presidents resigning the same day."

At last Lee spoke, "Trevors," he said quietly, "maybe the law can't get you. But I can. For reasons which both you and I understand you are going to clear out of

this part of he country." "Am I?" asked Trevors. The look of hi eyes did not alter, the poise of his big bedy did not shift, his hands, both at his sides again, might have

been carved in bronze. Then . uddenly he laughed and

scrutable face; now and then he | threw out his arms in a wide gesture | and again dropped them, saying shortly:

> "You're playing the game the way thought you would. You've got a gun. am unarmed-begin your shooting and be d-d to you!"

> He even stepped forward, his eyes fearlessly upon Lee's, and settled his big frame comfortably in a chair by the table.

> "Go ahead," he concluded. "I'm ready."

"That's as it should be!" Lee's voice was vibrant. His hard eyes brightened. With a quick jerk he drew the revolver from his belt and dropped it to the floor at Carson's feet. Carson, though he stooped for i

quickly, did not shift his watchful eyes from Trevors. For Carson had known more fights in his life than he had years; he knew men, and looked to Trevors for just the sort of thing Trevors did.

As Lee stepped forward, Trevors snatched open the drawer of the table at his side, quick as light, and whipped out the weapon which lay there:

"Go slow, Trevors!" came old Carson's dry voice. "I've got you covered already, two-gun style."

Trevors, even with his finger crooking to the trigger, paused and saw the two guns in Carson's brown bands trained unwaveringly upon him. There was much deadly determination in Carson's eyes. Again Trevors laughed, drawing back his empty hand. "You yellow dog!" grunted Bud

Lee, his tone one of supreme disgust. "You d-d yellow dog!" Trevors shrugged.

"You see, gentlemen-two to one, with the odds all theirs."

"You lie!" spat out Carson. "It's one to one an' I'll see the game goes square." He stepped forward, moved the weapon from the table under Trevors' now suddenly changeful eyes, and went back to his place with his back to the wall.

"For God's sake!" cried the on nervous man in the room, he who had opened the door. "This is murder!" Melvin smiled, a smile as cheerless



'Or, Do You Want Padded Gloves and Someone to Fan You?"

as the gleam of wintry starlight on a bit of glass.

"Will you fight him, Trevors?" he asked.

upon it.

"With your hands?" "Yes," answered Trevors. "Yes." "Move back the table." commanded

Melvin, on his feet in an instant, "And the chairs. Get them back." The table was dragged to the far end of the room; the chairs were piled

"Now," and Melvin's watch was in his hand, his voice coming with metallic coldness, "it's to a finish, is it? Three-minute rounds, fair fighting,

But now at last Bayne Trevors blood was up, his slow anger had kindled, he was moving his feet restlessly.

"D-n it," he shouted, "whose fight is this but mine and Lee's? If he wants a fight, let him come and get it; a man's fight and rules and rounds and time be d-d! Am I to dance around here and sidestep and fence just for you to look on? . . .

"Well?" said Carson. "Lee challenges me doesn't he?

Then I'm the man to name the sort of fight, am I not? Is that fair?" "Meaning just what?" asked Car-

"Meaning that I am going to get him, get him any way I can! You let us fight this out our way, any way, and no interference!" "Talk to Bud there," rejoined the old cattleman calmly. "It ain't my

scrap." "Then. Lee." snapped Trevors 'come on if you want such a fight as you'd get if you and I were alone in the mountains, with ne man to watch a fight where a man can use what

weapons God gave him, any weapon | he can lay his mind to, his eye to, his hand to! Or," and at last the sneer came, "do you want a pair of padded gloves and somebody to fan Carson shifted his glance to Buc

Lee's face. Lee merely nodded. "Then," cried Carson sternly. "go to it! No man steps in, an' you two can fight it out like coyotes or moun-

tain-lions for all of me." "Your word there will be no inter ference?" asked Trevors. "For you're just a fool and not a liar. Carson." "My word," was the answer.

Bayne Trevors slipped out of his at and vest, tossing them to the ened his soft shirt-collar and was ready. All of Bud Lee's simple preparations had been made when he threw his broad hat aside.

Then came the little pause which is forerunner to the first blow, when two men measure each other, seeking each to read the other's purpose.

"It ought to be a pretty even break," muttered Melvin, his interest obviously that of a sporting man who would travel a thousand miles to see a fight for a champion's belt. "Trevors has the weight by forty pounds; Lee has the reach by a hair; both quickfooted; both hard; Lee, maybe a little harder. Don't know. Even break The sand will do it-sand or luck."

The two men drew slowly together. Their hands came up, their fists showed glistening knuckles, their jaws were set, their feet moved cautiously. Then suddenly Bud Lee sprang in and

Struck tentatively with his left hand that grazed Trevors' cheek and did no harm: struck terribly with his right hand that drove through the other man's guard and landed with the little sound of flesh on flesh on Trevors' chest. Trevors' grunt and his return blow came together; both men reeled back a half-pace from impact, both hung an instant upon an unsteady balance, both sprang forward. And as they met the second time, they battled furiously, clinging together, striking mercilessly, giving and taking with only the sound of scuffing boot-heels and soft thuds and little coughing grunts breaking the silence. Bayne Trevors gave back a stubborn step, striking right and left as he did so; caught himself, hurled himself forward so that now it was Bud Lee who was borne backward by the sheer weight of his opponent. There was a gash on Lee's temple from which a thin stream of blood trickled: Trevors' mouth was bleed-

"Under his guard, Trevors!" shouted Melvin, on the table now, his face red, his eyes shining. "Under, un-

cried Carson.

that's it!" Melvin "That's it, clapped his two big hands and came perilously near falling from his point of vantage as Trevors' fists drove into Lee's body and Lee went reeling back. "Give him h-1! A hundred dollars on Trevors!"

"Take you!" called Carson without withdrawing his eyes from the two forms reeling up and down, back and forth across the room.

"Done!" cried Melvin. a hundred dollars-"

He broke off, forgetful of his own words. The two men met again, clung to each other in a ludicrovs embrace broke asunder, and Lee struck so that his fist, landing fair upon Trevors' chin, hurled the bigger man back, stumbling, falling-

But not fallen. For his back found the wall and saved him. As Lee came on, rushing at him like a man gone mad. Trevors slipped aside and struck back, for the critical moment gaining time to breathe. He spat, wiped his bloody mouth with the back of his hand and again eluded a rushing attack by ducking and stepping to one side. And ever, when he sought to save his own body, he struck back. grunting audibly with the effort.

They fought everywhere, up and down, back and forth, until every foot of the floor felt their heavy boots. until each of them was fighting with all of the force that lay in him, fighting with that swelling anger which grows in leaps and bounds when two men strive body to body, when the hot breath of one mingles with the hot breath of the other, when red rage looking out of one pair of eyes sees its reflection in the other. Again and again Melvin muttered: "An even break! By G-d, an even break!" And over and over did Carson's heart rise in his breast as he saw Bud Lee drive Trevors, and over and over did his heart sink when he saw Lee sway and reel under the sledge-hammer blows beating at face and body.

In the beginning there had been in Bud Lee's mind but the one thought: This man had laid his hands upon Judith; this man must be punished and punished by none other in God's wide world than Bud Lee. Now all cool bought had fled, leaving just the hot ussire to beat at that which beat at has, to strike down that which strove enemy. to see the great powerful the enemy seizing their beards;

body prone at his feet. Now he was fighting for that simplest, most potent reason in the world, just because he was fighting. And, though he knew that he had found a man as quick and hard and strong as himself, still he told himself that he must fight a winning fight-there was some good reason why he must fight a winning

His whole body was bruised and battered and sore. A glancing blow shot him through with pain. Trevors knew how to put his weight behind his blows, and his weight was well over two hundred pounds. It was like being hammered with a two-hundred-pound sledge.

Give and take it was from the first blow, with none of the finesse of a boxers' match, with less thought of escaping punishment than of inflicting it. More than once had Bud Lee felt that he was falling only to catch his balance and come back at Trevors; more than once had Trevors gone reeling backward, smashing into the wall. Many a time did Melvin count his money won and lost. And Carson, crouching now, tense, eager, a little fearful, muttered constantly to him-

"They've both got the sand!" grunted Melvin. "Which one draws the luck?"

But luck stood by and did not enter into the battle that grew ever hotter as Bud Lee's and Trevors' gorge rose higher at every blow. It was to be simply the best man wins, and none of the six men who watched knew from the beginning until the end who the best man was. What tricks Trevors knew, he used and they were met by what cunning lay in Bud Lee; what strength, what resistance, what power to endure was in each panting body was called upon to the last re-

Already the spring had gone out of their steps. They came at each other for the most part more slowly, more cautiously, but more determined not to give over. Faces glistening with sweat grimy with the dust their pounding feet beat up from the floor, the roots or Lee's hair red where with a bloody hand he had pushed it back, Trevors' lips swellen and ugly, they fought on until the men who looked at them wondered just where lay the limits upon which each depended.

"Lee's tough," Carson whispered to himself. "Riding every day an' working . . . Trevors has been setting in a chair Bud'll wear him out . . . My G-d! Bud, look out! Foot

Yes, foot work, but not as Carson expected it, not the thing Bud Lee looked for when he sensed rather than read in Trevors' eyes that a fresh trick was coming. He was ready for a lifted boot, and, instead, Trevors, rushing down upon him, threw grap pling arms about him, heedless of the fist smashing again into his cut lips. Trevors doubled and twisted and got a grip about Lee's middle seeking to throw him.

Down they went together with no particular advantage to either man, But as they rolled apart and Lee threw out an arm to lift himself Trevors saw the chance he sought and mightily, brutally, cursing as he jumped up for it, he drove the heel of his boot down upon Lee's hand on the floor.

From Lee's white lips burst an involuntary groan as it seemed to him that every bone in his hand had oeen crushed, from Carson a choking cry of rage, from Trevors a short laugh as he called out sharply:

"Hands off, Carson! Our fightany way-"

Again on their feet, Trevors a second first and with the advantage clearly his now rushed Lee, seeking o finish what he had begun. And Bud Lee, his face white and drawn, looking ghastly with the blobd smears across it, moving swiftly but not swiftly enough, went down, Trevors' weight against him.

"Five hundred on Trevors!" shouted Melvin. Carson did not hear him. "At him. Bud, go at him!" he was crying over and over. "That's the last dirty trick he's got. Get him,

Buddie. Oh, for Gawd's sake, Buddie, go get him!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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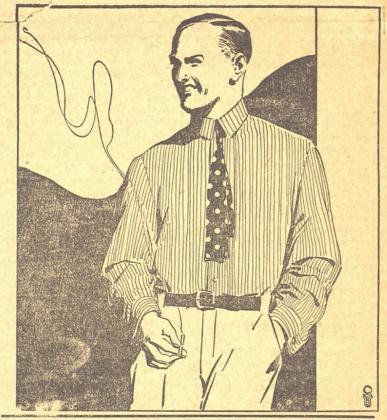
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