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PROSPECTS IN THIS **JEBRITORY CONTINUE ORIGH**

-Crop prospects in this section of the county continue bright, according to boosters are. We are never too. reports. Practically all of the farmers to close our places of business if an have their crops in fine condition and have an opportunity to prove to dur almost free of grass and weeds. The friends and neighbors that we are | lute, the ground has been kept stirred to conholding and pulling together for the ginst, the serve the moisture and few crops are betterment of our town and community. Quite a numper of our boosters phonies." will needing rain.

Maize is now heading and a big vield is assured if the weather

FPLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925

Mush Tract Comes In Good Producer

ss Plains Review

ONLY SLD" IS URDER HANDICAP

Fated Not to Succeed Well in Life.

In a discussion of the "Influence of Early Environment on Personality,' before the members of the New York Academy of Sciences, section of anthropology and psychology, Prof. Wiliiam Ogburn of Columbia university presented the results of his research into one specific phase of the general subject, but added that some additional data were not fuite ready for presenthe Cross Cut and Burkett oil feilds tation.

Taking for granted that a repeated stimulus in the life of the child inter ests the personality of the child, Pro-fessor Ogburn expected to find some study of family "the intelligence quit position of the child in its particular family; that is, to see in what manner the oldest child, the youngest child and "the only child" would be affected by the investigation.

He said that in this way he could "'So you're flirting with young study the emotional stability of the child, its achievement in school, and child, its achievement in school, and the teacher's estimate of the child's the teacher's estimate of the child's personality. His first consideration he said, was to define the position of the child in its family, and in this procedure he used fifty different cate which included differentiations , modes according to age, taking a period of v. I asked him five years as the dividing line, and five years as the dividing line, and also considering differentiations according to sex. But the data in the matter of the sexes had not been com pleted, he added.

Selecting "Who's Who" as a cri terion of success, Professor Ogburn said that by analyzing the data given the chamber music here in reference to the position of seventeenth and the child in the family, he might es pare his results with the stater,

s is being #2 for Brill and other TBeb at Haslem nds rathers

for existence Three thou names were selec The professor stated ed at random. covering three separate lines of en leavor, namely, 1,000 artists, includ ng painters, actors, musicians, au hors; 1,000 scientists of all grades ad 1,000 of a more general classifica tion, including statesmen, busines journalists and others of "good aixing qualities." In these question aires, he said, the position of the in



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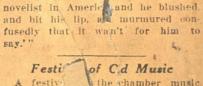
J O. Kidd

No 18

Mr. J.O. Kidd, age 63, and a pioneer citizen of Cottonwood, died last Thursday, and was buried the following day in the Cottonwood cemetery. A large family of children survive him and his many friends and relatives will mourn his death.

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On Monday night of this week, the thrilling picture, "Sinners in Heaven" was shown at the Electric Theatre and all ladies with long hair were adnitted free. As bobbed hair has beome such a custom with both the



te well, on the McDen-

just south of town, came

Webnesday night at 1400 feet; they

have just touched the top of pay; it is thought when it is drilled in, it will be

a gusher. Much interest has been manifested in the out come of this

well, and now that it has proved to be

a producer, much activity, in this ec-

Just before going to press we learn

that the well is flowing by heads every

ten or fifteen minutes, it is estimated

We were unable to get report on

this week. We will give a full report

Boomerang Proof

Robert W. Chambers, the only novelat in the world to pay a five-figure income tax, sail at a luncheon in New

"Novelisis are conceired. Some pro-

"Well, any such declaration as that

reminds me of two pretty girls who reclined in their bathing suits on the

you?' said be first pretty girl, 'I

such a conceited duffer as he is!"

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accompained by the Chamber of Comcon tinues favorable. Cotton is fruiting merce Band, made a booster trib to the rapidly and most of it is beginning to Cross Cut picnic Wednesday. The band gave an hours concert after bloom.

Card of Thanks of Commerce, spoke to the crowd.

Mrs. Harry B. Baker entertained We wish to thank our friends and several guests at a one o'clock lunchneighbors who so kindly assisted and eon Saturday to honor the birthday sympathised with us during the long of her aunt, Miss Etta Grocer. illness and death of our father, J. O. pretty color scheme was carried out in Kidd. May God's richest blessings rest yellow and white with shasta daises and yellow candles nsed on the table. on one and all.

B. B. Jones and Family. A four course luncheon was served.

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

STA lish music of "the golden' age (the Sixteenth and Seventeenth turies) will have a prominent place on the festimal program.

London Resumes Polka

Dances of twenty-five years ago have come back as one of the season's novetties in society. On these occasions the dancers wear costumes of the period. The polka, the mazurka. lancers and the barn dance have all been reintroduced with favor, and even that known as the Washington Post, danced to the march of that name, which is often heard on the London radio these days as played by England's best-known jazz orelestra, according to the New York World. One of the first "quarter-century ago" dances was arranged by Miss Belle Harding, a social favorite; who was attired in a black dress worr originally by her mother and which revealed a pink petticoat, considered a true symbol of Victorian days.

Interesting Anniversary

Abbotts Langley, a little village in Hertfordsville, England, is preparing to hold a commemoration this summer in honor of its most distinguished native son, Pope Adrian IV, the only Englishman ever to occupy the Vatican. A tablet is to be unveiled in the parish church to mark the fact that this pope was once a little Hertfordshire boy, named Nicholas Breakspear. A pageant will be held in the grounds which once formed the garden of the house in which Nicholas was born some four .centuries ago. Being only an easy hour's motor-car run to the north of London, the village is expecting to entertain a large number of pilgrims.

Congress' Record for Laws In sixty-eight sessions, covering 136 years of its existence, congress has passed 50,060 laws, or about 735 for each session, according to figures published in the Congressionsi Record. Of these forty-nine were maconstitutional.

wood, visited relatives at Big Spring the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Barnett, of Cross Cut, were trading here the first of the week.

was no classification for fe ace thère were. the 1.700 replies revored to see whether eiven certain ty W ts of "Who s Who

of these families of "Who's Wh?" ere found 577 individualla, who were George M. Wilson, e oidest notes in the fairly, each whom had a brother less than, five ars younger, and all of them living of them were in "Who's Who? king a proportion of 59 out of 100. There were 398 of these who were the oungest children with a brother five cars older; 155 of them were found n the lists of "Who's Who," repreenting 39 out of 100. Regarding the ntermediate children, that is, be ween the oldest and youngest, 729 ere discovered and only 237 of thea "Who's Who," These results, Pro fessor Ogburn concluded, seemed to favor the intelligence of the oldest hild, with the youngest next and the ntermediate child in last position. He found these data the most significant of the many categories.

Cannibals Still Exist

Until the recent murder of the nadium explorer, Charles Penrose New Guinea, by cannibals, the fact man-enting humans still existed not generally realized. This usedy, revealed authentic moders ords of the cannibalistic tribes in outreaches of civilization. In Nev uinea they live in the extreme in rior where the country is thickly orested and the tribes are difficul locate. No traveler has dared to too far into this interior although ghboring tribes have given out inrmation on their less sociable neigh-

Mimic's Fun Ended

For some time at Pasadena, Cal. V. K. Fisher enjoyed his ability to initate a police siren to perfection with his voice. He fooled the traffic policemen as he drowe his car down the street at a terrific rate, emitting H. L. Breeding and family, of Cotton stran-like screeches. At each corner, the policeman would wave traffic to a stop and would give the youth the right of way. Fisher met his Waterloo when a motorcycle officer heard the sizen and followed to see what was happening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion N. Harvey entertained the 1925 bridge club at their we are bound to confess our mistake only, a fey home Monday evening. The house was for Dad Childs tells us the house was attractively decofated with wild flowd appeared in the ers and a delicious refreshment course the evening's picture free of charge, ith the follow-was served, Three tables were in play

and prizes went to Mrs. Harry B. Baker, Mr. Paul V: Harrell, and Mr.

Miss Hazell Dorr has been attending a house party at Medicine Park, Oklahoma the past ten days.





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young and old, we would not think crowded and that 53 ladies enjoyed

-----Mrs. C. W. Bailey, of Greenville,

is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Oak Lewis.

Fred Cutbirth and George Baum were visiting here Wednesday.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Lesson for

THE GOSFIEL

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--Tribulations and Triumphs of Mis-

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at

Their experience here was similar

that at Antioch. They entered the

lewish synagogue and preached, caus-

ing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles

o believe. The unbelieving Jews

stirred up the Gentiles to the most

1. Their Manner of Preaching (v.

This is suggested by the little word

"so" in verse one. They so spake that

a great multitude believed. They were

true preachers. Only that which brings

conviction of sin and induces decisions

for Christ can be truly called preach-

ing in the Biblical sense. It is not

enough to merely bring the truth to

the people. It must be brought in

such a way that men and women will

decide for Christ. This is also true of

"therefore." Longitime therefore they

vent their greating, but incited

Lord Accompanied Their With Miracles (v. 3).

4. The Effect of Their Preaching

The mutitude of the city was di-

e opposition was so fierce, granted special help which

Their Attitude Towards Opposi-

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KIT CARSON: American Immortal Grandson-and Rival-

BENT'S OLD FORT By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN OUNCIL GROVE, KAN

will celebrate its nial August 10. there, one hundre ago, that the States government ficial recognizance Santa Fe Trail by

a treaty with the and Osage Indian unmolested passage of the traveling between Missouri Mexico. So, in a sense, it l tennial of the Santa Fe Tra This summer the Boone the United States gathered tucky in celebration of the dred-and-fiftieth anniversary settlement of that state Boone. It is an interestin dence that the Santa Fe bration should call public at Daniel Boone's grandson--an public estimation as woodman

scout and Indian-fighter-Uh tween Fayette and Boonesboro, from Carson. For the Santa Fe Trail with 1812 to 1815. out Kit Carson is like "Hamlet" with



A., re- | sonal encoursers. Men enforced their (v. 4). sman rights as they saw them with rifle, of the pistol and knith, At the annual rendezvided. Where men faithfully preach vous of the fur-trader duels to the the gospel, these will be division. R BRW death were of common occurrence. Yet Kit's disposition was so peace-(VV. 5-7% able and his way to inoffensive that so far as known he had but proper- this assaul peountereffort, the

pursued an Arapaho named Shunt ded to Kit for promaid, who : tection. She got it. Shunar thereing this dame man occasioned a new was upon mounted and rode through the 1754. difficulty. rolina rendezvous with his rifle, announcing been a that he was booking for Kit. Kit was famhindrance. This was a notable mirinstartly in the saddle. Both men acle. The man was a confirmed His fired together. Shunar's ball grazed hen he cripple. He had never walked. On Kit's scalp. Kit's pistol ball shattered hearing Paul preach, faith was born county. Shunar's forearm and caused his in his heart (Rom. 10-17). When Paul r setperceived that he trusted Christ, he brt, bedeath Kit fell in love with the Arapaho called with a loud voice that all could

maid and married her. She died after Kit had become famous. There was



ER REASONING

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anted to learn boxing, but ated him to take up fenc-UNIOR TOPIC-Paul Torat Lysdear," he argued, "if I were attacked I shouldn't have my NTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPfoils with me." Going Forward in the Face of Dif-

"Well," she answered, triumphantly, "you might not have your box-ing gloves with you either."-Tit-Bits.

Time

As the train entered the long tunnel a drummer breezed into the smoking compartment. "Lots of kissing going on back

there," remarked the drummer cheerily.

Whereupon several husbands made hasty exits.

SAFETY FIRST



me in the many flights of thought 1 take on my highest mental plane! Miss Sharpe-Flights on a good airplane would appeal to me as much safer, Mr. Sapp.

Mary's Little Lamb Mary had a little lamb, Her father shot it dead. And now it goes to school with her, Between two chunks of bread.

The Greater Love

"What if I have loved another, dear? Don't you know it has only prepared me for the greater, higher love I have for you? "That's all right; but how do I

Gentiles united in of their know that the love you now have for Derbe. me isn't preparing you for a greater, higher love for someone else?"

That Much schoolmates met after many

ars. "Yes, Myrtle," admitted one, "I married a poor man. Right now I have

help was turned into a only one hat." "At any rate you don't have to worry about what to wear."

Prima Facie Evidence

Jean-1 think Helen is going to announce her engagement to Jack tonight.



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Remarkable Feat

of Engineering

An engineer in the West some time ago encountered a real 'problem in making a stream cross a stream. In order to accomplish this unique feat of engineering, he built above the main stream a concrete bridge or trough through which stream No. 2 might pass. In a word the situation was this: An irrigating canal 12 feet wide and 4 feet deep ran through a certain stretch of country. Running at right angles to this ditch are a number of natural storm drains. It was desired that these storm drains should not empty into the main ditch and to avoid this bridges were constructed. The water in the main ditch is used to irrigate valuable orchard land, while that from the various washes goes direct to a nearby river.

The bridge is 15 feet in width and 60 in length. Its walls are 8 inches thick and 42 inches in height.

Only a Job "Are you seeking work here?" "No. I came to see if you require a secretary."



Hamlet out.

This centennial of the Santa Fe Trail really opens up the whole story of the winning of the West. For the Santa Fe Trail led to the acquisition of Texas, the Mexican War, the occupation of California, the Overland Mail, the Pony Express and the meeting of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific at Ogden.

And for forty years Kit Carson had do for pastime." a hand in it all. First he was identified with Bent's Fort on the Arkansas in Colorado, the famous tradhe did not look the part. To be sure, ing post of the famous Bent Brothers the portrait reproduced from a paint--in its time the most famous of all the trading posts west of the Missisrather warlike. sippi. Successively he won fame as an explorer; as guide for Fremont and his right-hand man' in the California voice and a gentle disposition." expedition: as scout and dispatchbearer; as Indian agent and as United States Army officer. Possibly no frontiersman had more to do with settling the West. Certainly no man had more influence for peace with the Indians. Here is a brief chronology that hints honest, reticent and modest. at his many activities:

1809-Born in Madison county, Kentucky: 1811, taken to Howard county. Missouri; 1824, apprenticed to saddler in Franklin. 1826-Ran away to join Santa Fe

caravan; 1828, settled in Taos, N. M. 1829—Trapping trip to San Francisco ay; 1830-32, trapping in Rockies and

Northwest 1832-40-Hunter for Bent's fort, Colo-

1842-44-Guide for Fremont; 1845,

with Fremont in California. 1846-48-Three round trips, Califor-nia to Washington, with dispatches. 1852-Drove 6,500 sheep, New Mexico to California.

1854-Indian agent for New Mexico. 1862-64-Fought Confederates and Navajos; colonel First Regiment New Mexico Volunteers; breveted brigadier

general. 1868—Visited Washington with deputation of Indians; died at Fort Lyon,

Kit was the tenth of the fourteen children of Lindsay Carson. All the a daughter, Adallae. Edit took her to his old home in Missouri, sons of Lindsay, without exception,

The charming landscape-Where Kit "went west" after Indians and buffalo. Carson Impred-is a view from the There are descendants scattered all front porch of my cabin in Tahosa over the Middle West and the Rocky Valley, 9,000 feet up in Rocky Moun-Mountain region. "Now that the Intain National park (the land was dian is guarded on the reservations bought from the government ten years and the buffalo is about extinct," wrote one of the Carsons, "I am at a loss before the park was created). In the background is Long's Peak, "King of to know what their descendants will

the Rockies." Kit trapped there with two companions the winter of 1830-31. So it may be, as Colonel Cowles In 1875 walls of his 8 by 10 log cabin says, that Kit was a born fighter, but were still standing and the stone chimney and fireplace were intact. Wanton campers burned the cabin; someing in the capitol at Denver does look body carried off most of the stone Anyway, this "born fighter" was a

work. To protect the spot I set up "little, bow-legged blond, with a soft a great slab of pine, appropriately He carved.

Other changes wrought by a century was only five feet six inches tall, his of settlement and civilization are legs being too short for the rest of him. He was strongly built, with long worth noting. Kit probably took heavy arms, and weighed about 160 pounds. toll of the beaver, but they grew His complexion and hair were "rather many again. The level land shown light" and his eyes were blue. He was was all made by the filling of the beaver ponds with silt. The stream,

The Indians called Kit Vi-hiu-nis, which still flows among the willows, Little Chief. They feared him, it is was in Kit's day considerable. When true, because of his efficiency as a Estes Park became a summer resort fighting man. But they respected him a hotel-keeper in Tahosa Valley went for his honesty, fair dealing and up-stream, threw a dam across and peaceableness, and they loved him for diverted a large part of its flow to his friendliness. He spoke their lanhis own needs. Trappers incessantly guage, visited them and played with kept after the beaver until only eight their children-the last a sure road to individuals were known to exist in the their favor. In time he came to know many streams of the region. Then the their habits and customs, their way settlers waged war on the trappers. of thinking, their mode of warfare. Rocky Mountain National park, estab-They knew that he knew-and in that lished in 1915, automatically became lay his influence for peace. Many a whid-life sanctuary. Now the beaver times he acted as mediator and preare back in numbers on the very stream Kit Carson trapped almost a vented bloody battles among the tribes. As Indian agent he headed off century ago. Their dams have made three sizeable ponds in my front yard. many an uprising. Sometimes I almost wish Kit would Kit's early days as hunter and trapper were a time of savage per- come back-to save my aspens.

The cure was instantaneous for he leaped up and walked (v. 10). The Method (vv. 11-13).

Barnabas they called Jupiter and Paul, Mercurius, because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifice unto these men (v. 13). Their Efforts Frustrated (vv. 3. 14-18).

hear for the man to stand upright.

This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles.

(1) They denied that they were divine beings, and declared that to worship beings with like passions to themselves was criminal.

(2) They directed the people to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth, and has left witness of Himself in that He has always done good, giving rain and fruitful seasons, and filling their hearts with gladness.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-

Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who were willing to worship them a little while before. This shows that satanic worship can soon be turned into satanic hate. This hatred took form in stoning Paul and dragging him out of the city for dead. God raised him up, and with undaunted courage, he pressed on with his missionary duties, bearing the good tidings to the lost.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-28).

Evangelization with Paul did not mean a hasty and superficial preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until self-governing and self-propagating churches are established on the field

Seeing Christ in Men

St. Vincent de Paul made it a rule of his life to be always looking for the Christ in every man he saw or met. When that is a master-thought in anyone, in that person all men see Christ .- Dr. R. F. Horton.

Our Destiny

We make our destiny by our thinking, and the only determinism in nature is furnished by the verdict of the mind. The course of history is the course of thought .- Harold Begble,

Did she tell you she was? Jean-No; but see how uncomfort able Jack looks.

Real Economy

He-But don't you cook much more for dinner than we use, darling? She-Of course, silly! If I didn't how could I economize by making left over dishes?-Windsor Magazine.

Try, Try, Again "A resolute man can accomplish al-

most anything." "Except keeping his hair from falling out.'

BEHIND AND AFTER HIM



"Tom says he has a number of citigens behind him in his business operations."

"Yes-trying to catch up with him, 1 hear."

Must Wash Dishes

The blushing bride soon finds That being Mrs. Means ma is not around To do the dishes.

Maybe Not

"What's that you say about golf?" "I say it doesn't seem to inspire as much poetry as baseball."

Ho, Hum!

"Gosh! I heard a tiresome talk last night," remarked the first radio nut. "Why didn't you tune out and try for some other station?" asked the second ditto.

"No chance. Station WIFE was doing the broadcasting."

Woman's Age

"And your age is-?" asked the woman lawyer.

"Oh, about the same as yours." replied the woman witness,





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Table Delicacy

The ortolan is a bird of the old land, whose merit, as a table delicacy, lies in its fatness, and its chief pecullarity is that even its bones are edible. To shoot an ortolan, even with dust shot, were to spoil it for the table. It must be trapped and, if not found fat enough, be given a diet of aillet seed until it becomes a good Iful. Ortolans may not vlo killed; the best way being to

plunge their heads into a glass of fine | had notions that annoved him, bechampagne and so to drown them, cause they were not true and natural, Roasted "in a winding-sheet of vine-So he employed only men to wait on leaf wrapt," they form literally a him. . . . But finally he turned the bonne bouche for the epicure, who men out, and had the women back, takes them by the legs and crunches saying they were politer, in his preseach bird in delicious mouthfuls. ence, at least. . . . Women may be impolite with each other, but they are

politer than men in the presence of men.-E. W. Howe's Monthly. as women, I like them as well as

women . . . There is a story of British factories produce more than an old-time man who resolved not to 100,000,000 pairs of boots and shces a wave women in his house; he said they | year.

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When Women Are Polite When men are as gentle and polite THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW, JULY 17,1925

CASH or TERMS J. E. HENKEL **GENUINE STARR PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS** DIRECT FROM FACTORY.

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Neeb Produce Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearce and daugh | Miss Leta Neeb entertained several ter, Ressa, accompained by Hazel of her young friends last Saturday Atwood, visited the Rollins family at evening. Merry games were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments, of Big Spring last week. punch and sandwiches, were served.

Mrs. Tom Harris and daughters were shopping here Tuesday.

Landford Lewis and friend, of Brownwood, are spending the week with Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oak Lewis.

Mrs. Dorsett, of Moran, is visiting FtWorth the first of the week. with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Seward, this week.

Mrs. Jim Garett and children, of by Miss Wilrena Richbourg, motor-

Hugh Davanay had business

Oscar Cross, who has been confined

Dee Lattle made a business trip to

Brownwood last Friday and Satur

able to be out on crurches.

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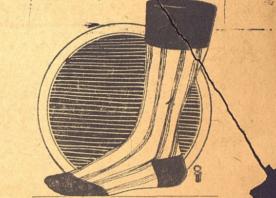
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Jayton, are visiting with W. T. Wil- ed to Cisco last Tuesday. son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and daughter Claude Harrell was visiting in Santa Faye, have returned from a visit in Anna the past week end. SanAngelo.

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Vanderbilt Had Vision of Aviation, in 1849

Back in 1849, when most adventurous souls were yielding to California bonanza allurements, the original Cornelius Vanderbilt, he was not yet acclaimed as the commodore, wrote hood friend

take any long vacation like you write about. You come down to New York for a week. I will take good care of you at my house, if I do have to work shirtsleeved all day, and we, anyhow, can have the evenings together.

"Maybe I will find a way to show you how still some day we can find a way to do what your heart's set on, going out to the Pacific. I am work ing on something that's wonderfulnot my own individual notion, but what a man who has been teaching school over at Hoboken has in his mind. Folks over there promised to a call. Thanks. support his ideas, but then turned and

laughed at him. "I would mightily well like you to see him and talk with him. I have already backed him some and intend to keep along. He has a plan to make a real flying machine, and I reckon he is a pretty real calculator.

"Well, John, if he does make good. you and I can be going to California soon in a proud way, not paddling lown and round the Horn, but in our wn wagon prancing up in the clouds cross the rivers and looking down on the Rockies and reaching our landing right at Sutter's gold diggings, all in a few days, John, instead of taking a whole summertime journey. "I wouldn't wonder if you will be bewitched, too."-Wall Street Journal.

Czar Described Self as Master of Russia

Leningrad .-- The Revolution museum has received an interesting document from the Moscow govern ment. It is the census return which was filled in by the czaristic family in 1897. The answer of the then czar and czarina to the question, "What is your profession?" was : "Master and mistress of the Russian empire."

Mrs. Luther Knight, who lives on Mrs. Stewart and son, of Hull, have the Bayou, was taken to SantaAnna, been visiting with Dr. Ty son and fam-

Hospital for treatment last Monday. ily

The Model's big "Eye Opener" sale opened last Friday morning at 9:30. this note to a Kingston (N. Y.) editor and the people were lined in front, past week end. who had been his Staten island boy. waiting to be among the first to take advantage of the splendid and unusal

"Dear Johns: Of course, I can't bargains the sale offered, 16 extra clerks were employed, and even then Alma Armstrong, of Liberty, were the trade could not be waited on with shopping here the past week end satisfaction so the doors were closed to avoid the big rush.

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Miss Pauline Bond visited with P. P. Bond and family at Santa Anna the

Misses Reba Vestal, Lorena and

Messrs Darlin Cross, C. L. Browing, and Clyde Teague motored to Cisco

Miss Olene Browning, of Brownwood, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thorne are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Mayes

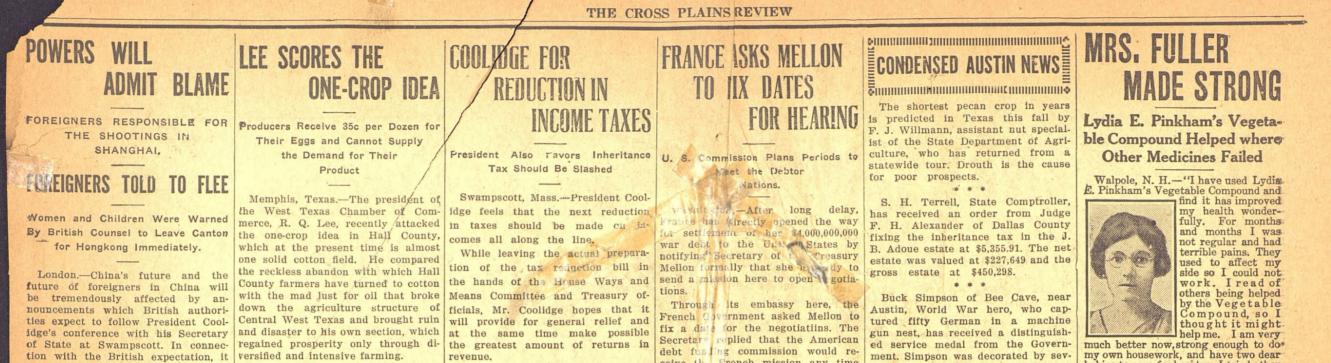
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idge's conference with his Secretary of State at Swampscott. In connection with the British expectation, it was authoritatively said that the foreign powers are prepared to adthe shooting of Chinese at Shanghai her citizens.

To the informal suggestion from Washington that the Chinese problem be settled directly by means of an early conference to consider extra territoriality, Great Britain and Japan have replied suggesting that such procedure would be putting the cart before the horse. They argue that Chinese chaos must at least begin to dminish before it would be possible to reduce foreign privileges in China.

Canton.-All foreign /women and children here have been warned by the British Consul to leave for Hongkong immediately.

The Chinese flare-up against foreigners has developed into a contemplated attack on Shameen, the foreign concession, the Consul said, while he was addressing a gather. ing at the foreign concession.



in China.

wampscott, Mass .--- In his first since leaving Weshington for a varesident Coolidge will discation. stary Kellogg late debunnents in Te debt funding and ivese situations.

The Secretary of State, who is on his way to the Summer White House from his home in St. Paul. Minn., will be joined here by Undersecretary Grew, coming from Washington. It is probable that they will confer at length with the executive and perhaps extend their stay here for a few days.

There is no development in either the debt or Chinese situation, it was indicated at White Court, that has alarmed the President or led him to believe that a serious crisis has been reached.

he arranged with Mr. Kellogg, as he finding a market at 7c.

versified and intensive farming.

Although Hall County farmers are other States when they depend upon c.tton exclusively.

If a 16,000,000-bale crop is produced bankruptcy will descend upon Texas and a calamity such as struck the State a few, years ago will be experienced, he declared. He presented facts and figures showing that Texas sends half her wealth out of the State for food and feed that should be produced on Texas farms and he advocated irrigation and intensive farming as the only safeguard for future prosperity. He described the irrigation movement in his own section and declared that Hall County had more natural sites for private projects than he knew existed in Texas, but that not a single irrigated farm existed in the county, according to the county agent.

He advocated an irrigated garden, or, if possible, a several acre irrigated truck patch on every farm, and declared that it was almost criminal for a county with every advantage as 1 feed producing county to ship in feed. Last year Hall County shipped out 500 cars of feed. This year leading men, declared feed would have to nference with a Cabinet officer be shipped in to feed Hall County farm animals.

> The poultry industry received attention from Mr. Lee. Hall County farmers, he said, are today receiving The preliminary negotiations now in the highway fund; \$2 7c per dozen for ordinary eggi and 10c to 12 for candled eggs. In Mark Lee's home county the producers receive 35c per dozen for their eggs and can not supply the demand for 21 MORE PRRDA their product.

The Bankhead Co-operative Marketing Association, headed by Col. Lee, is responsible for the difference. A careful system of grading strictly infertile stamped eggs is followed by this organization and by efficient

and disaster to his own section, which at the same time make possible regained prosperity only through di- the greatest amount of returns in revenue.

To accomplish this end, Mr. Cooltoday rolling in the wealth produced idge thinks the maximum surtax mit that foreigners were to blame for by the 1924 crop, when Hall County should be cut at least to 25 per led West Texas in production. Col. cent. If it is the opinion of experts, and to recognize the necessity of Lee warned that only a failure in the however, that a smaller maximum compensating China for the killing of old South made a high price possible surtax rate, even as low as 12 per last year and declared that Texans cent would produce greater returns are gambling upon a crop failure in to the Government and stimulate business he would favor this rate. The President also stands on his

previous pronouncement that the inheritance tax should be greatly reduced if not completely wiped out. Final figures on the condition of the Treasury at the close of the fiscal year on June 30 have not been received by the President, and he is reserving opinion on a definite tax reduction scheme until he receives. this advice. .. He believes, however, that the present maximum surtax rate does not permit a proper development of business and wants attention centered particularly on these rates.

Although Treasury officials and congressional leaders have mentioned a possible cut in the present maximum surtax rate of 40 per cent to during the present administration, 15 per cent, this is the first time W. Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer, the figure of 12 per cent cs a declared in a recent statement, in maximum surtax rate has been of-ficially expressed was in the State Treasury July 1. Mr. Coolidge wants the normal rate This is the first semi-annual statereduced also, but is leaving the ren, of finances issued by Mr. plan in the hands of experts.

At the same time that the Presi- bution of the State funds in "State dent's views regarding taxation were depository" and "reserve depository" outlined, the statement was made banks. that he believes the American debt fulding commission will reach some by Mr. Hatcher since assuming ofsatisfactory agreement with France, fice January 16, the statement shows. Belgium, Italy and other debtor na- The cash on hand belongs t. fortytions during the next few months. six funds, \$4,663,698.7 said, have led to

ISSUED BY COVERNOR

Hunter M. Loyd of Dallas Among towns in Texas, on which the State Those Receiving Clemency.

een reached. On the other hand, it was said efore Mr. Coolidge left the capital county farmers have difficulty in e arranged with Mr. Kellene before Mr. Coolidge left the capital County farmers have difficulty in guson on July 7. Of these ter received ful

for the negotiatiins. The oplied that the American Secretar debt fun l ng commission would re-French mission any time ceive th prior to Aug. 5 or after Aug. 15. week exception in August The t

was made because the Belgian commission is expected to arrive here to begin resolutions about Aug. 5 and its conferences with the debt funding commission are expected to last about two weeks.

France's haste in funding her debt after long delay and apparent indifference, is regarded as lue to pressure from bankers in the country who let her know that further loans were dependent upon it.



Payments to Public School System Is Made Earliest on Record, He Aseerts.

Austin .- The State of Texas probably will not go on a deficency basis Hatcher. In it he shows the distri-

Nearly \$50,000,000 has been handled belonging to 03 to the general revenue, and

available school ol receipts di 41.381.347.94 th ments.

State depository Of the cash on deposited in banks, located in as many small is receiving interest at four per cent. Exactly \$7,578,139 29 of the State's money is deposited in twenty "re-

gun nest, has received a distinguished service medal from the Government. Simpson was decorated by several of the allied nations for his act. He is an applicant for a place on the Texas ranger force.

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Intangible assets of Texas railroads for 1925 amount to \$75,181,116, an increase of \$250,192, Edward Edwards, State Tax Commissioner, has announcsed. The slight increase, according to Mr. Edwards, is .. 19 to the great slump in passenger traffic, since so many travelers use motor busses instead of trains.

Application from .ne Tarrant County water improvement district No. 1 for the right to continue for six months its investigation of reservoir sites near Fort Worth has been received by the Texas Board of Water Engineers, and will be acted on July 13. A. H. Dunlap, member of the board, said the application was virtually certain, to be granted. . . .

Permit has been granted by the blue sky division of the Secretary of State's office to Captain M. L. Howard to sell stock of the East Texas Light and Water Company, which is, being organized with a capital stock of \$15,000. The company proposes to construct and operate a water and light plant at Jasper.

. . . All troops in the Seventy-First Infantry Brigade Encampment at Camp Mabry were assembled for Defense Day test muster and review. This formation was substituted for a downtown parade. Brig. Gen. Henry Hutchings, staff officers of the Thirty-Sixth Division, and Col. William P. Coleman, United States Army senior instructor, reviewed the 94 to proops.

. . . Percy V. Pennybacker of widely-known as a leader a's club activities and for-

erated Women's Clubs, has seen elected for a term of three years as one of the jury of award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, according to information received here The jury of award was 'esig lated by the board of trustees to select the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson award. . . .

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Immigrants Come High

Immigrants are being drawn from the United Kingdom to settle in Australia at a cost varying from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per person. The two governments bear the cost and an effort is-being made to attract 450,000 persons to Australia in this way within ten years. Part of the scheme is to relieve the unemployment situation in England.

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did with other Cabinet officials, to come here whenever he had information of importance with regard to departmental matters.

For more than two weeks the President has depended on press reports for information as to the trend of foreign afairs in which the United States has a vital interest. Since he became a vacationist, however, there have been preliminary negotiations with Italy, Belgium and other European nations and it is presumed that the President desires to ascertain from Mr. Kellogg, who not only is a member of the American debt funding committee, but has been in intimate touch with the preliminary negotiations, just what the United States can expect from its debtors.

As to the Chinese situation, it was made clear that President Coolidge believes that once the treaties affecting China negotiated by the Washington conference are ratified time. by France and thus become effective the way will be clear for conferences that should do much toward untangling the vexing Chinese cussion of the matter. The restricproblem.

when Secretary Kellogg and Assist- another forbidding book agents reant Grew would arive here. It was maining in Austin during sessions of considered likely that they would not confer with the President until his have been made in open session. return to the Summer White House rom an outing to be held near here v the Essex County Press Club. at which he and Senator Butler of Massachusetts and Governor Fuller will be guests of honor.

Fight in Women's Confab. Mexico City .- Women leaders of the Conservative and Socialist factions of the International Conference of Latin Women, in session here, came to blows when Socialists secured coveted committee positions.

Will Try Fling at Vaudeville. Fort Worth, Texas .- The glitter of the fotlights and not the rising sur on the plains of Texas will shine or a time in the eyes of J. Frank Norfleet. "nemesis of the con man," meeting at the Lake Worth Methowho has become nationally known dist Assembly. The conference began by his activities in trailing the Joc Farley gang. Following return 'Norfleet's last man," W. B. Spen er, to Texas recently Norfleet told riends here that he had accepted ntract with a vaudeville circuit at ileral weekly stipend.

THE TEXTBOOK BODY WILL ACT LATER

Commission Adopts Rule Placing Rsstrictions on Agents

Austin, Texas .- At the initial ses sion of the newly created State Textbook Commission it was decided not to have any adoptions at this time, but to wait until the second Monday in October, and a rule was adopted, imposing severe restrictions on publishers discussing book merits with members of the commission, providing that only one such interview is permissible and then upon written permission of the member. Publication may be presented by brief or other description in writing at any

State Supt. Marrs won out in his opposition to adoptions at this time. The vote was unaimous after a distive rule adopted may be supple-Information was lacking as to mented at the October meeting by the commission after submissions This is an echo from the State's pleadings in the recent textbook contract cases when the Attorney General alleged that the law had been violated at dinners and luncheons where books were discussed.

Man Struck by Train Dies Athens, Texas .- W. H. McCreary, the man who was struck by the Cotton Belt train at Ash, died here on Wednesday night. He lived near Trinidad.

Fort Worth Gts Meeting

Fort Worth, Texas .- The Central Texas Conference of Epworth Leagues will return to Fort Worth next year for their annual conference, it was decided during the Thursday last Saturday. It will be the purnose of the leaders of the organizaion to bring 1,000 leaguers to the 326 meeting, and a move also is on ot to select the Lake Worth assembly as the permanent meeting Klux Klan in Washington and cheir them. The Association will protest place for the annual conference.

al pardons and four were restored to citizenship following the completion of sectences. This makes a grand total o. 525 clemency roclamations issued by Gov. Ferguson since she assumed office on Jan. 20, last, of which 348 were pardons, the remainder being restorations of citizenship, paroles, furloughs and remission of fines and jail sentences. Of the pardons 125 were full without reservation, while 223 were condition. al.

A conditional pardon has been given Hunter M. Boyr of Dallas sentenced on March 11, 1925, to serve five years for forgery growing out of a real estate transaction. Reasons for the pardon are that his wife needs support and the jury who convicte: him now ay he should be pardoned and that he had no intention of defrauding any one "thereby admitting that this defendant was not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted. Evidently the jury misunderstood the law of the case."

The petition for pardon, signed by the twelve jurors, is among the papers, also a letter from Dr. L. N. the State will not go on deficiency D. Wells, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church, who says Boyd had been a faithful member of his church and should be pardoned. Among other more than \$8,000,000 and the school fetters asking for the pardon was one from the J. E. Grant Company, former employers of Boyd. The pardoa dated July 3, but was not made public inquiry had been made concerning he hoped State finances will permit it.

Soviets Send Delegates to China

Moscow .- Accepting the invitation of the Chinese federation of trade unions, the Soviet Trada Union Coun- Deputies, of which he had been seccil has decided to send a trade union delegation to China. Simultaneously the council voted to send \$25,000 for the relief of Canton victims.

Deny Antiklan Gathering. Washington .- The Rev. George H. Lawson of Keyport, N. J., who describes himself as "antiklan candidate for Governor of New Jersey,' was denied authority by officials of the District of Columbia to use the which proposed freight increases of grounds in front of the Washington Monument for gathering and speechmaking on the afternoon of Aug. 15. This date is one week following the parade of the Knights of the Ku assembly on the monument grounds, the increase.

difference paid by the State deositories and the reserve depositoies is due to the fact that the State Treasurer has to give notice before drawing money from the State depositories and can only draw a certain per cent at a time, while the money in the reserve depositories is subject to call and is withdrawn without notice and in any amount.

Prior to Mr. Hatcher's assuming office the reserve funds of the State were deposited in Austin. Acting under article 2428, Texas revised civil statutes; passed several years ago by the Legislature, which provided

that the "reserve banks shall be located in the centrally located cities. Mr. Hatcher proceeded to distribute the funds in the State. He pointed out that by placing the reserve small banks could borrow money at a lower interest rate.

Mr. Hatcher predicted that there will be from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 more in the treasury at the beginning of the next fiscal year, Sept. 1, than there was on hand Sept. 1, 1924, and said that it was his opinion that, during the present administration. In March, the State Treasurer paid to county and independent schools apportionment was paid about thirty days earlier than in previous years, it was shown. He said that a \$10 increase in pensions to each Confederuntil this date and after ate veteran had been made and that

additional increase soon.

Eugene Pierre Dies. Paris .- Eugene Pierre, 77, died in his apartment of the Chamber of retary-general for forty years. During this period he is credited with never having missed a sitting of

the chamber. Cattlmen Oppose Raise in Rates.

Fort Worth, Texas .- Dayton Meses, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, will represent his organization at a hearing at Austin by the State Railroad Commission July 14, during 10c a car mile for cleaning and disinfecting stock cars will come up for adjudication. The railroads have proposed this increase, which cattlemen say would work a great hardship on

scription the \$7,000 to carry on the fight against the citrus canker, in conjunction with the United States Government, was expressed by George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, who has just returned from a speaking tour of the valley. Mr. Terrell spoke at Sharvland, Mercedes, Westaco, Harlingen and Brownsville on the danger of giving up the fight against the canker.

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The Board of Control has awarded contracts for \$16,150 of furniture for the new auditorium and office at the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce. Southwestern Seating Company ' San Antonio will supply 2,115 opera chairs at \$5.75 installed on the concrete money in the big city banks, that floor, while Swann-Schulle of Austin will furnish 200 straight chairs and desks aggregating \$2,795.

A decided decrease in the number of malaria cases in Tevas during the last year is evidenced by statistics compiled by the State Board of Health, Intensive malaria control work being done under the supervision of the State Health Department by cities and towns of the State is responsible for this decrease, according to Dr. H. O. Sappington, State Health Officer.

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A health survey of Texas shellfish reefs along the coast is to begin Aug. 1 under the direction of the United States Haalth Department, it has been learned from Dr. H. O. Sappington, State Health officer, who returned recently from Washington, where he conferred with the health service heads. The purpose is to locate the reefs and then investigate possible sources of contamination, with a view of preventing same.

Title to 300,000 acres of public school lands has been forfeited thus far this month, with more to follow, until the total will probably reach 500,000 acres by the last week in July, all for nonpayment of, interest on the purchase obligation, it was announced by Land Commissioner Robinson. Acting under the new law, he will leave here the last week in July to spend thirty days traveling over the State appraising the lands forfeited, so as to fix a price at which the former owners will be given an opportunity to repurchase, the eyes in working trim. It makes strong eves. At all druggists .- Sent prepaid on receipt of 35 cents by S. B. Leonardi & Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.-Adv.

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THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

1926 meeting place of the eleventh an-

nual Central Texas conference of the

\$583,258.30 on July 1, according to the

monthly auditor's report filed with

The grading on the Halletsville-Schu-

The Texas Laundry Owners Asso-

The last shipment of wool for the

season has left Lampasas. It amount-

ed to 275,000 pounds. About 1,000,000

pounds have been shipped from Lam-

The flood bond election in Camer-

on County, at which residents will vote

on the issuance of \$1,500,000 in bonds,

to be paid by the state ad valorem tax,

which has been rentitted, will be call-

The debris has about been cleared

away from the site of the Southwest-

ern University "Annex" at George-

town, which was burned last January,

and all is in readiness for beginning

The last work on the \$350,000 steer

bridge on the state highway across the

Brazos River at Richmond was com-

pleted Friday, and the federal high-

way engineer announces the bridge

will be thrown open for traffic by July

The shortest pecan crop in years is.

predicted in Texas this fall by F. J.

Willmann, assistant nut specialist of

the state department of agriculture,

who has returned from a statewide

tour. Drouth is the cause for poor

Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health

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Comptroller S. H. Terrell.

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THE BATTLE **OF WARRAGUL** PLAIN

By JAMES F. DWYER

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HE dusty trail stretched out before Keswick like a yellow ribbon that connected him with the

dusty horizon. On each side of the road the land was brown and barren. Not a tree or shrub was in sight. and the heat waves danced riotously as the sun's rays were reflected from the glittering sand.

Keswick plodded wearily onward. He knew that the mearest township was twenty miles away, and that Warragul plain, the lonely stretch of sand that he was crossing, was part of the Luabula sheep-run where the great flocks of McConaghy, "The Wool searched industriously for King." scorched grass blades in the blazing drought time. Far away to the east flowed the Murray, and beyond were the faint outlines of the blue hills of Cahambarra.

Presently Keswick came to a slight dip in the level surface of the plain, and stopped for a moment to view the scene. The basin was about half a mile in extent, and scattered over it were the fallen trunks of some fivescore gum trees, all lying with their bare white branches turned toward the north. One glance explained their peculiar appearance. A cyclone, sweeping up from the south, had torn the trees from the sandy soil and stretched them in rows, like soldiers that had been mowed down by the murderous fire of a hidden foe. Not a single tree had been left standing. The dry soil had not given the roots sufficient holding power to resist the blast, which had gathered force while careering over the brown waste, and the entire clump had been laid low.

After a quick survey Keswick moved forward, but stopped suddenly and stared at the fallen timber. From beside the largest tree a weird apparition rose and faced him. It was the figure of a man, bent and grizzled, his face and arms burned to a deep brown color by the tropical sun. A long beard extended to his waist, and his matted hair formed a halo around the haggard face. It was a strange, ghostly-looking specter, and for a moment Keswick stood undecided. Then curiosity impelled him to move in the direction of the bearded one.

The old man did not move. He stood with his hands clasped, his lips moving rapidly, and the thick mop of hair waving backward and forward as he nodded his head to keep time to his mutterings.

As Keswick's greeting was unanswered, he advanced inquiringly to within a few yards of the stranger. Mentally he booked the addient as a natter," one of the andering hermits of the bush; and, knowing their aversion to all travelers, he repeated the greeting and proceeded to seat himself on the trunk of the tree near which the old man stood.

The action immediately aroused the ancient from his stupor.

"Not there !" he cried, dashing between Keswick and the fallen tree. Not there! Sit on any of the others

the sheep crept into the shadow thrown by his subjects, while I sat beneath him-beneath the king, and lis tened to him, talking to his people. "There was none like him. His

head was lifted high above the others; his trunk was twice their girth. His branches caught the first beams that came from the east, and waved a goodby to the sun when he dipped in the west.

The old man's shrill words rushed out over the barren plain, ptercing the dancing heat waves like bullets of sound, and Keswick felt strangely oppressed.

"Then came the rebel," shrieked the hermit. "This," kicking savagely at a smaller bole lying near the great trunk-"this thing began to murmur against the king. I heard him during the hot afternoons and I knew. Oh. yes, I knew, but-fool, idiot, madman that I was-I didn't tell the king. The rebel was plotting with the others to kill him!

"In the mornings, all through the long hot days, right on through the black nights I heard them planning and whispering and it was always the same. The rebel was urging them to rise against his king, my king, the king of Warragul plain!"

The narrator's excitement increased. The sunken eyes blazed with the fierce light of a madness of solitude. He glared at the dead tree to which he attributed the cunning of a Catiline, and the matted hair was tossed wildly as he strutted up and down. "And one night they rose against him," he cried. "All that day the air was thick and heavy, and the trees whispered much amongst themselves. The rebel talked always. He was a devil, a fiend, a murderer! And the king seemed ignorant of it all. His great head waved high above all the prattling, as if he heard nothing, or,

if he did hear, was not afraid. "When I penned the sheep I returned to the little cave there in the hillside, and watched. I knew the mutiny would break out-I knew! The rebel had won them over to his side, not all, but some. There was a moment's stillness after the sun slipped to rest, and then the battle began. My God, what a sight. The followers of the rebel attacked those who stood loyal to the king. They fought and struggled with each other. Their limbs snapped like matchwood, and a noise like thunder went out over the plain. It was terrible-terrible!

"I knelt and prayed for the safety of the king, but I was lifted up by the fierce wind caused by the battle, whirled down the hill and half buried in the sand. And I knew as I was carried along that the king was losing. My king.

"When I struggled out of the sand it was nearly over. Of all the trees that time. filled the basin only the king and the rebel were left standing. All the others were thrown down as you see

them. But the king and the fought on-fought like demons swayed backwards and forw they struggled, but at last the gripped him and thrust him back. I Indiana jolis. Over, 500 educators will thought the king was safe, and I prayed and cried with joy, but no! As cepted, he said. the rebel fell he wound his branches around the great king, and they came

thundering down together. "It was all over then. They lay side by side, the murderer and his victim. Now you know-you know all! Here in the hot days I pray for him bonds, 6 per/cent interest, from the I loved, the king of Warragul plain." city of Gorey, and \$20,000 serial bonds, and then they entered the saloon in The unfortunate hermit dropped on his knees beside the dead tree and began praying in hoarse whispers, while Keswick watched him like one entranced. But the silence of the gray plain stirred him to action. Unobserved, he grasped his pack and walked hurriedly toward the west. When he reached the rim of the basin he looked back. The mad shepherd, with uplifted hands, was still praying beside his king.

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By IRVIN S. COBB

Nothing Doing in the Fish Line Some people insist that measuring, class by class, the lowest order of human intelligence in America is found among Key West sponge fishermen. Others hold that the group place at the foot of the column properly belongs to a certain order of theatrical producers. As proof of the value of their contention they point to the story of the theatrical manager, who, on being told that a play brought him by a certain dramatist was based upon one of Charles Dickens' novels, said:

"Well, you get hold of this fellow Dickens and bring him around to lunch tomorrow and we'll get his ideas and fix up a contract.'

In the same connection there frequently is cited a remark by Wilton Lackaye who once expressed a desire, which he said he feared would never be gratified, to play the part of Jean Valjean in a stage adaptation of Hugo's Les Miserables. A friend spoke up:

"Isn't there a manager in town who can produce it?" "There isn't a manager in town

who can even pronounce it," said Lackaye.

Without any desire to take part in the controversy over the respective merits of the theatrical managers and the Key West sponge-fishers, I herewith submit, for what it may be worth, an incident which happened a few months ago in the office of a prominent producing manager, whose name is a household word in every actor's home. To him there came an experienced playwright bearing the script of a new piece which he had just finished.

"I don't want you should read it to me, now," said the manager. "Just tell me what it's like.' "Weil," said the playwright, "it's a

where complaints have been made that historical drama in five acts. I call oil from adjacent fields has polluted it "The Dauphin.'" the water, killing fish and destroying "For why do you call it that?"

"Because it's based on the story of the Lost Dauphin."

"I don't want it," said the manager emphatically. "It wouldn't go. The public wouldn't never stand for a

nal Association was A shot tower that stood up in the air

Eugene Havez, afterwards a New York theatrical man and now in the moving picture business in California, lived in Baltimore when the shot tower stood there. One day Havez The accorney general's department and a friend of his found themselves has approved \$65,000 in serial bonds in the vicinity of the shotworks. from the Crosby school district. The Both were thirsty and both, as it hapbonds bear 5 per cent interest. Other pened, without funds. Havez had an bonds approved were \$35,000 serial idea.



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Old Chinese Relic

Did Its Full Duty One of the first official acts of Gen. Chang Tsung-chang on assuming his new post as military governor of Shantung was the ordering of prayers for rain in that parched province. As an inaugural to the supplications he ordered the firing of 120 guns on the Hungshan, a hill just outside Tsinanfu, the capital. After a week had elapsed with no sign of a shower General Chang sent emissaries to Hantanhsien, Chihli province, to borrow the famous Iron Tablet-the Tieh Pei -which reposes in the temple there and is reverenced as an infallible protector of the crops in that district. The tablet, which is inscribed with ancient writings, was taken out of the temple and paraded with much ceremony last 'year when Chihli province was suffering from drought. Immediately thereafter came a spell of rain that flooded 10,000 square miles of farm land and cost several thousand lives. All of which redounded to the reputation of the relic.

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Butterflies Go to Iceland

C. B. Williams, chief entomologist of he Egyptian ministry of agriculture, has found that the "painted lady" butterfly has migrated from Africa to Iceland on a number of occasions. The distance is over 4,000 miles and it is usually covered in three to four months. The butterflies show up in Iceland in July, leaving Africa and Asia Minor in April. Only the hardiest among the flyers succeed in making the immigration, however.

People who talk and say nothing never seem to be ashamed of it.

Take things as they come; what else can we do?

ALCUM ARSENATE

No Matter

He-I was afraid I'd made a mistake and had been running down your friend. She-Not at all, old man: that's

only my husband.



Prolific Writer

An English publication gives palm to G. B. Burgin, whose More Memoirs" was recently p lished, as being the most prolific living writers. His books are estimated to number close to a hundred. once Punch, in reviewing his latest, ested about the number, whereupon Burgin replied by post card: "If you review me like that again I'll send you the others."

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Our lives are universally shortened by our ignorance.

The Leaning Tower of /Baltimore

The a strative section of the In Baltimore, years ago, there was Texas in 1927. The to a consider the base of the his week on his re. minded German ran a saloon.

He outlined it to his companion

Though some delay has been en. countered in the construction of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe branch line west of Lubbock, because of deplay about a fish." lay in rail shipments, the road, extending from Lubbock to the New Mexico line will be completed on schedule

but not-not-not-" His words died away in further unintelligible protest. Keswick started in surprise, and humoring the man remained standing.

"Why?" he asked.

The sunken eyes of the bearded specter glittered brightly as he vainly endeavored to control his tongue, but, fearful lest Keswick should sit upon the tree in spite of his protestations, he clutched him by the arm and pushed him roughly back upon the trunk of another close by. For a moment the two sat staring at each other, and then the old man regained his speech, and pointing to the giant tree whispered hoarsely: "That is the king-the dead king-it is not right to sit upon him.'

Keswick whistled softly. Men who made friends of trees were not altogether unfamiliar to him. He had known of shepherds buried in the solitude who told their daily troubles to the white gum trees that surrounded their lonely huts, but the kingship idea was novel.

"What was he king of?" he asked. The bearded one moved closer along the smooth trunk.

"King of the trees," he said, softly. Keswick remained silent. Out on the gray plain a kangaroo sat motionless. A rabbit peered from a neighboring burrow, and a peculiar stillness hung over the scorched plain. It appeared to be the home of mystery, with the sun-tanned ancient representing the spirit of Drought and Decay.

An uneasy feeling took possession of Keswick, and he made a motion to rise, but the other laid a restraining hand upon his arm.

"You must stay !" he cried. "I must tell you. Don't go away! Perhaps I shall not see another man for months. for years, perhaps never. Sit down. You must hear it !"

His bare arms pushed Keswick back into a sitting position, and the traveler thought it inadvisable to resist. Mentally he cursed the curiosity that had led him from the trail to investigate the actions of the crazy "hatter," but he kept calm as the old man waved his long arms and excitedly moved up and down before him.

"Years ago," he began, pointing to the big trunk upon which Keswick had attempted to seat himself, "he was the king of all these trees. There was none like him. He was the great green gum that ruled over all. Ah! he was a great tree! In the hot summer days I

Lightning Rod Must **Guard From All Sides**

Few people have a clear idea of the principles governing the use of lightning conductors.

An ordinary piece of wire used in a a conductor would be less useful in a severe thunder-storm than a single water-pipe on a house would be in coping with a water-spout. Nearly all lightning strokes are characterized by numerous side flashes, and they have to be provided for.

All the metal work on a building is inter-connected. The lightning conductor on the chimney or turret is joined perhaps to the rain-water pipes, these in turn being linked up with the iron railings around the building, and so on. In this way the flashes thrown off by lightning strokes are collected and guided safely to earth.

Many people imagine that the end of a conductor is simply buried a few feet in the ground and left to take care of itself. If this were done, the soil would soon be burned up, leaving the conductor almost useless. In ground that is permanently moist, large copper plates are buried and the connections made to these. In dry soil a tube filled with charcoal is used -London Tit-Bits.

Fossil Banana Seeds

It has always been supposed that the banana was unknown in America until it was brought by Europeans. Prof. E. W. Berry, paleontologist at Johns Hopkins university, produces fossil banana seeds found in coal beds in South America to disprove this belief. These seeds prove that bananas were native in America and that the natives cultivated and ate them long

before Europeans and Asiatics ever saw the continent. Fossil leaves of wild bananas have been found as far orth as Yellowstone park -Pathfinde Magazine.

5 per cent interest, from the Center independent school district, in Hockley County.

come to Texas if the invitation is ac-

onal convention at

The cost of living among negro farm families is less than half that of white farm families, it is indicated by a study just completed by the United States department of agriculture, according to H. H. Shutz of Houston, Texas, statistician for the department. The test was made in selected localities of Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky, in which the living costs of 154 negro farm families and 861 white farm families were compared.

A West Texas Lumbermen's Association with headquarters in San Angelo, has been organized, with the following officers: President, B. B. Hail, president of the West Texas Lumber Company, San Angelo; vice president, J. D. McCollum of the McCollum Lumber Company, Paint Rock; secretary, W. P. Hogan of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, San Angelo.

Allen Carr gets the honor of having produced the first bale of cotton of the 1925 crop in the Bryan section, raised on the Mrs. Mary P. Carr farm, a part of the M. Parker estate. The bale weighed 550 pounds and contained 1060 pounds of seed, for which Mr. Carr received the rate of \$50 per ton, or \$26.50 in all. For the cotton he received \$137.50, or 25 cents per pound.

The board of control will not let contracts for \$175,000 worth of fresh and cured meats for 18 state eleemosynary institutions for the fiscal year beginning September 1, until late in August, R. B. Walthall, member of the board, announced this week. This is done to obtain better prices, he explained.

Increase of approximately \$5,000,000 n valuation of oil properties in Caldwell County was found by the couny board of equalization which adjourned at Lockhart last week. No increase in the taxable value of lands was made.

Contracts will be let for a \$250,000 building for the State Hospital at Wichita Falls and for a \$100,000 buildng at the Rusk State Hospital for Negroes at Rusk, July 22, by the board of control, R. B. Walthall, member of the board, announced this week."

violent argument with each other. "I'll bet you anything I'm right," Havez declared

"You're wrong," stated his friend stubbornly, "you're just naturally bound to be wrong.'

They lined up at the bar still debating. The German waiting patiently to serve them became interested.

"I'll show you how game I am," said Havez. "I'll bet you the drinks I'm right and leave it to our friend here to decide it."

"That's a go," said the other man. "Set out the drinks," commanded Havez.

The German served them and they drank.

"Now, poys," inquired the saloon man, "vat is dis pet?"

"It's like this," said Havez edging toward the door, "my friend here bets that when the shot tower falls down it will fall to the north. I say it will fall to the south.'

Providing a Clean Bill of Health

On a voyage back from France after hostilities had ended, one of the transports had aboard a negro labor battalion. Included among the returning veterans of the Brest docks was a crap shouter of mighty powers, originally from Memphis.

Off the banks the ship ran into nasty weather, and the gamester, frightfully seasick, lay in his bunk too miserable and too weak to move, and expecting each succeeding moment to be his last, as the craft stood first on end and then wallowed deep in the trough of the sea. As a matter of fact, the peril was real. The laboring steamer had blundered off her course and was dangerously near the shores of Newfoundland. Suddenly in the middle of the night a siren steam whistle at a lighthouse station on the mainland blared out. the sound rising above the roar of the wind. To the sufferer in bed down below, that appalling blast could mean but one thing-the trumpet call of judgment day.

He got down on his knees and prepared to uplift his voice in prayer for salvation. Then he remembered what he carried in his trousers pockets. He reached in his pocket and as he slung into space his educated ivories he cried out:

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RESOURCES

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Loans and Discounts\$	210,094.55
Overdrafts unsecured	806.81
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	
All other Government securities	6,370.00
Other stocks, bonds, securities, etc.	1,265.00
Banking House \$6,513.60 Furniture and Fitures 3,478,17	9,991.77
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,250.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Resérve Bank	16,636,10
Cash in yault and amount due from national banks	27,376.10
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust com-	A State State
papies in the United States	1,833.04
Checks on banks in same city as reporting bank	194.50
Miscellaneous cash items	830.32
Check or drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank)	114.88
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due	
from U.S. Treasurer	315.00

5 00 Other Assets, if any Collection Account

TOTAL		\$283.08	3.07
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LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000,00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits	5,224.15
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid,	
Circulating notes outstanding	. 6,300.00
Amont due to Federal Reserve bank, deferred credits	1,178 50
Certified checks outstanding	
Cashier's checks on banks outstanding	. 1,745.08 83
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days, other that for money borrowed	00

State, county or other municipal deposit, secured .. 485.05 Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits)217,230.88 Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed) 11,404.46

Total......\$283,083 07

State of Texas. County of Callahan, SS. I. Taylor Bond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Taylor Bond, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: S. F. Bond, J. W. Westerman, B. B. Bond Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July 1925. Virgil Hart, Notary Public

Sting in It

Edward S. Harkness of New York, congratulated on his recent gift or \$1,000,000 to Yale, laughed and said: "Philanthropists never like to hear any allusions to their philanthropy, These allusions are always well mear: but they are somehow apt to resemble peech more or less.

ly Bountiful, famous for ner charines, once declared to her butler that if the townspeople persisted in their design of building a garage right opposite her bedroom windows she would leave the town.

"'That's what I told 'em, ma'am,' said the butler excitedly. 'I told 'em that at the town meetin'. And I asked 'em, ma'am, if they wanted to lose the goose what laid the golden eggs."



LAS, poor woman! She can p ease A some of the men most of the time, and most of the men some c. time; but no mortal woman ever could please ALL of the men any of the time, nor ANY man all of the time.

A man's love has to be repeatedly wound up, like a clock; but once a woman's heart gets started, it is supposed to go on working, automatically, forever no matter how many shocks it receives.

THE STATE of TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspader of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding t date of the notice in the County Callahan, State of Texas, and yo shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for a period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To all persons interested in the estate of J. O. kidd Deceased, G. G. Gardner has filed in the County Court of Callahan County, an application for the Propate of the last Will and Testament of said J. O. Kidd Deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in August A. D. 1925, the same being the third day of August A. D. 1925, at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your return thereon, showing how you executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 11th day of July A. D. 1925.

S. E. Settle, Clerk.

County Court, Callahan County, Tex-

Both Swift and Sure

Was Vigilante Justice The Montana Vigilantes, who deliv ered that territory of such noterios gangs as Henry Pluramer's in the '56s were nothing if not methodical in their self-appointed task. Beside: Plummer's hand of grad agents and i o all and an and total of gitives fro of the country.

In many places the lawless element was totally superior in force to the honest citizen group, which was driven to the estimation of a Vigilance committee to protect lives and property. Outnumbered as they were, the Vigilantes worked in secret and as mysterically as possible; their principal tools were the mask and the rope. Some time during the night a card nine inches and bearing the numerals 3-7-77 in black ink, was pinned on the tent or tacked on the door of the desperado who had been sentenced to be banished at a secret meeting of the Vigilance committee. The metrywho received such a notice knew whence it came and that it meant, "Pack up and leave within 24 hours or swing on the second night. If he had the least glimmer of sense he also knew the warning was no bluff. The Vigilantes held no public trials, but if sometimes a mistake was made and the victim appealed for a review of the facts through certain channels, he was certain of a second hearing. In such a case a midnight tribunal was held which reconsidered and sometimes reversed the sen-More often it reaffirmed the tence. banishment with a second placard, against which there was no appeal. If the warning was disregarded, the lawless one found himself the center of a very interesting and determined crowd on the second night and he did not live to see the next sunrise. The Vigilantes constituted themselves judges, jury and executioners all in one, and their trials were certainly short. Whenever a highwayman or murderer was caught, the leader of the Vigilante band would "All in favor of hanging this man step to the right of the road; those are for letting him go step to who the left."-J. R. Johnston in Adventure Magazine.

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Positive Identification

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Opportunity and Thrift Are Brothers in Blood

One of the benefits of thrift comes from the fact that often the posses sien of a small amount of money at the right time marks the turning point in the possessor's life.

The world is full of instances of those who have found the way to great success when, through thrift, they were able to take advantage of some special opportunity for selfadvancement.

Disraeli said: "The great secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes."

To those who are drifting along from day to day without getting ahead and apparently making no effort to do so, this advice should come with special force. Money should not be saved merely with the object of being ready for some great opportunity in life, but the fact remains. that without saving and getting ahead there will never be opportunity for any progress whatever.

It also is to be borne in mind that opportunities for personal progress often come to those who, because of their thrifty habits, have gained the good will and confidence of some person who is in a position greatly to advance their interests. Thrift brings its rewards in count-

identification bureau of Scotland up of savings. One of these is the development of industry. The thrifty finger prints of criminals and sus- man is well organized; he is of the type that inspires confidence upon the part of the employees and executives who are looking for men to fill important posts.

> The man who is thrifty can rest assured he is making no mistake. It may not be possible for him to

look ahead today and see the advantages that will come from today's sac-

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"BULLDOG" AGAIN

SYNOPSIS .- To a gathering of anarchists in Barking, London suburb, Zaboleff, foreign agita-tor, tells of the operations of a body of men who have become a menace to their activities. He says they are masked and wear long black cloaks and are acting without the law. He is inter-rupted by the men he is describ-ing (the Black Gang), who break up the meeting, sentencing some of the participants to condign punishment and carrying away others. A memorandum found on Zaboleff gives an address in Hoxton, which the leader of the attacking party considers of im-portance Sir Bryan Johnstone, director of criminal investiga-tion, hears from Inspector Mc-Iver, sent to arrest Zaboleff the night before, of his discomfiture He had been seized and chloro formed and his raid frustrated.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Great Scott! I hope not," cried Hugh in alarm. "Phyllis gave me complete instructions about the brutes before she toddled off. I make a noise like an ant's egg, and drop them in the sink every morning. No, old lad of the village, it is something of vast import: a stain upon the escutcheon of your force. Last night-let us whisper it in Gath-I dined and further supped not wisely but too well.

In fact 1 deeply regret to admit that I became a trifle blotto-not to say tanked. Of course it wouldn't have happened if Phyllis had been propping up the jolly old home, don't you know: but she's away in the country with

the nightingales and slugs and things. Well, as I say, in the young hours of the morning I thought I'd totter along home. I'd been with some birds, male birds, Tumkins"-he stared sternly at Sir Bryan, while Mc-Iver stiffened into rigid horror at such an incredible nickname-"and when I left it was about 2 a. m. Well, I wandered along through Leicester square, and stopped just outside Scott's to let one of those watering carts water my head for me. While I was lying in the road, steaming at the brow, a motor car went past, and it stopped in Piccadilly circus."

McIver's air of irritation vanished suddenly, and a quick glance passed between him and Sir Bryan.

"Nothing much you observe in that, "Tumkins," he burbled on, quite unconscious of the sudden attention of his hearers. "But wait, old lad-I haven't got to the motto yet. From this car there stepped large numbers of men at least, so it seemed to me, and you must remember I'd recently had a shampoo. And just as I got abreast of them they lifted out another warrior, who appeared to me to be unconscious. They put him on the paveTum-tum to listen to my maidenly secrets? And so "One moment, Hugh," Sir Bryan held up his hand. ."Do you mind if I speak to Inspector McIver for a moment?"

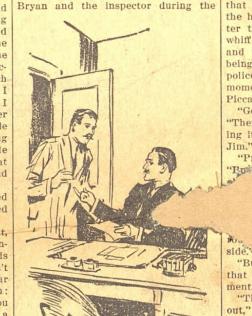
"Anything you like, old lad," mur-mured Drummond. "But be merciful. remember my innocent wife in the country.'

And silence settled on the room, broken only by the low-voiced conversation between McIver and his chief in the window. After a while a strangled snore from the chair announced that Drummond was ceasing to take an intelligent interest in things mundane.

"He's an extraordinary fellow, Mc-Iver," said Sir Bryan, glancing at the sleeper with a smile. "I've known him ever since we were boys at school. And he's not quite such a fool as he makes himself out. You remember that extraordinary case over the man Peterson a year or so ago. Well, it

was he who did the whole thing. His complete disability to be cunning utterly defeated that master-crook, who was always looking for subtlety that wasn't there. And of course his strength is absolutely phenomenal." "I know, sir," said McIver doubtfully, "but would he consent to take on such a job-and do exactly as he was told?'

They were both looking out of the window, while in the room behind them the heavy breathing of the sleeper rose and fell monotonously. And when the whole audience is asleep it ceases to be necessary to talk in Which was why Sir undertones. Bryan and the inspector during the



Who better, I thought, than old | hands on. To be more accurate there was one man there whom we wanted. He'd been shadowed ever since he'd landed in Ergland that morning, shadowed the whole way from docks to the puse. And sure enough when McIver and his men surrounded the

house, there was our friend and all his pals in one of the downstairs rooms. It was then that this peculiar thing happened. I gather from McIver that he heard the noise of an owl

hooting, also a faint scuffle and a curse. And after that he heard nothing more. He was chloroformed from behind, and went straight out of the picture.'

"Great Scott !" murmured Hugh, staring incredulously at McIver. 'What an amazing thing!"

"And this is where you come in, Hugh," continued Sir Bryan. "Me!" Hugh sat up abruptly. "Why

me?" "One of the men inside the room was an interesting fellow known as Flash Jim. He is a burglar of no mean repute, though he is quite ready to tackle any sort of job which carries money with it. And when McIver, having recovered himself in the morning, ran Flash Jim to ground in one of his haunts he was quite under the impression that the men who had doped him and the other officers were pals of Flash Jim. But after he'd talked to him he changed his mind. All Flash Jim could tell him was that

on the previous night he and some friends had been discussing business at this house. He didn't attempt .to deny that. He went on to say that suddenly the room had been filled with a number of masked men, and that he'd had a clip over the back of

the head which knocked him out. After that presumably he was given a whiff of chloroform to keep him quiet, and the next thing he remembers is being kicked back into activity by the policeman at-" Sir Bryan paused a moment to emphasize the point-"at Piccadilly circus."

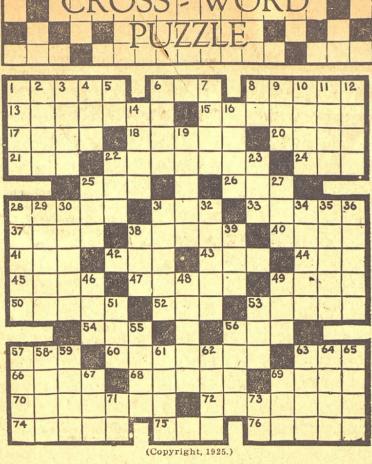
"Good Lord!" said Hugh dazedly. "Then that bird I saw last night sleeping it off on the pavement was Flash

"Precisely," answered Sir Bryan. "Rowhat is far more to the point, that the two birds you ild be able to geognize in the car, are two of en who first of all laid

ver and subsequently sur-Flash Jim and his pals in-

"But what did they want to do that for?" asked Hugh in bewilder-

"That is just what we want to find out," replied Sir Bryan. "As far as we can see at the moment they are not criminals in the accepted sense 53 of the word. They flogged two of the men who were there last night, and there are no two men in England who more richly deserved it. They kidnaped two others, one of whom was the man we particularly wanted. Then to wind up, they planted Flash Jim as I've told you, let the others go, and brought McIver and all his men back to McIver's house, where they left them to cool on the pavement. And what I want to know is this. If we give you warning would you care to go with McIver the next time he has any job on, where he thinks it is likely this gang may turn up? We have a pretty shrewd idea as to the type of thing they specialize in." Hugh passed his hand dazedly over his forehead.



Horizontal 19-More innocent 1-A distinctive emblem 23-A small spot 27-A domestic animal 6—Rested 8—The top story 28-Sufficient 30-A city official 13—Opposed to 15—Deep regret 31-A bereaved wife 32—Any dogma held as true 34—An Irish poet and wit 17-A town or city (slang) 20-A mantle or cloak 22-Thought to be 18—Cantered 21—Still 35-Uncovers 36-Ragouts 25-A part of the face 38-Check 24-To fondle 26-To incline the head 28—To confess or assert 81—Moistened 51-To ask for payment 53-A beverage 55-A number 56-An herb used for flavoring pickles 33-Monuments for the dead 37-A Semitic section east of the Dead 57—To go by 58—A pain 59—Walked 61—A band or company 62—Wrath 63—To whirl sea 38-Weary 40-A milk-giving animal 41—A fold 42—Naughty 43—A sip of intoxicating liquor 62—Wrath 63—T 64—Is not (slang) 65—06 67—A measure of energy 69—To inspire with reverence 44—A metallic compound 45—A doubling of a cord 47—Afflicted with ennui 71—Tellurium (symbol) 73—A co-ordinating particle 50-Did wrong 49-A band or gang 53-A ringlet 52-Humor Solution will appear in next issue. 54-A Wenpon 56-The governor of Algiers 57-A small mass of butter 60-A British possession near the Gulf of Guines 63-Beheld Solution of Last Week's Puzzle. ECLATIMIT STINT COLLEGE ASPIRER HOPANTALOON RI 66-A measure of land 68—pertaining to the nose 69—A village on Upolu island 70—To abbrevinte 72—1 72-Flaming 74—A marshy plant growing in dense tufts EE NIG LITS IN DRY NUT ATE ANS SERGE I EDUCE 75-A signal to horses or oxen 76-Leases Vertical 1-A small human . AY SALEM SE REPS L INERT 2—A malarial fever 3—To shoot rapidly along 4—A vehicle BAN RED IZE BAR AR PER C EGG TO STARE PAR RENTS AN ANNOTATES LA LEANEST TASTIER 5-Half the width of an em

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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 is indi-eated 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



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How to Find Out "Allen, stop !"

ment.

ment and got back into the car again just as I tottered alongside.

"'What ho! souls,' I murmured. 'what is this and that, so to speak?'

'Binged, old bean, badly/binged, said the driver of the car. 'We're leaving him there to cool.'

"And with that the car drove off. There was I, Tumkins, in a partially binged condition alone in Piccadilly circus with a bird in a completely binged condition.

"'How now,' I said to myself. Shall I go and induce yon water merchant to return'-as a matter of fact I was beginning to feel I could do with another whack myself-'or shall I leave you here—as your pals observed-to cool?'

"I bent over him as I pondered this knotty point; and as I did so, Tumkins, I became aware of a strange smell.

Hugh paused dramatically and selected another cigarette, while Sir Bryan flashed a quick glance of warning at McIver, who was obviously bursting with suppressed excitement.

"A peculiar and sickly odor, Tumkins," resumed the speaker with maddening deliberation. "A strange and elusive perfume. For a long while it eluded me-that smell: I just couldn't place it. And then suddenly I got it: right in the middle, old boy-plumb in the center of the windpipe. It was chloroform: the bird wasn't drunkhe was doped."

Completely exhausted Hugh lay back in his chair, and once again Sir Bryan flashed a warning glance at his exasperated subordinate.

Would you be able to recognize any of the men in the car if you saw them again?" he asked quietly.

"I should know the driver," answered Hugh after profound thought. "And the bird beside him: But not the others."

"What did you do then?" asked Sir Bryan.

"Well, I brought the brain to bear,' answered Hugh, "and decided there was nothing to do. He was doped, and I was bottled-so by a unanimous

casting vote of one-I toddled off home. But Tumkins, while I was feeding the goldfish this morning-or

rather after lunch-conscience was gnawing at my vitals. And after pro-Last night a very peculiar thing hapfound meditation, and consulting with my fellow Denny, I decided that the

"My Business Won't Take You a Minute," Sir. Bryan.

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next ten minutes discussed certain matters of import which they would not have discussed through megaphones at the Savoy. They concerned Hugh and other things, and the other things particularly were of interest. And they continued discussing these other things until, with a dreadful noise like a' racing motor back-firing,

the sleeper sat up in his chair and stretched himself. "Tumkins," he cried. "I have com-

mitted sacrilege. I have slept in the Holy of Holies. Have you decided on my fate? Am I to be shot at

dawn?" Sir Bryan left the window and sat down at his desk. For a moment or two he rubbed his chin thoughtfully with his left hand, as if trying to

make up his mind. "Would you like to do a job of work, old man?"

Hugh started as if he had been stung by a wasp, and Sir Bryan smiled.

"Not real work," he said reassur-"But by mere luck last night ingly. you saw something which Inspector McIver would have given a good deal to see. Or to be more accurate, you saw some men whom McIver particularly wants to meet.'

"Those blokes in the car you mean?" cried Hugh brightly.

"Those blokes in the car," agreed the other. "Incidentally, I may say there was a good deal more in that little episode than you think: and after consultation with McIver I have decided to tell you a certain amount about it, because you can help us

Hugh. You see you're one up on McIver: you have at any rate seen those men and he hasn't. Moreover, you say you could recognize two of

them again." "Good heavens! Tumkins," murmured Hugh aghast, "don't say you

want me to tramp the streets of London looking for them."

Sir Bryan smiled. "We'll spare you that," he an-swered. "But I'd like you to pay attention to what I'm going to tell you.

pened to McIver. He and some of his men in the normal course of duty surcall of duty was clear. I came to you, rounded a certain house in which were Tumkins, as a child flies to its mothsome people we wanted to lay our

"Sort of mother's help you mean," and McIver frowned horribly. "While the bird biffs McIver, I biff the bird. Is that the notion?"

"That is the notion," agreed Sir Bryan. "Of course you'll have to do exactly what McIver tells you, and the whole thing is most unusual. But in view of the special features of the case . . What is it, Miss Forbes?" He glanced up at his secretary, who was standing in the doorway, with a slight frown.

"He insists on seeing you at once, Sir Bryan."

She came forward with a card, which Sir Bryan took.

"Charles Latter." The frown deep. ened. "What the deuce does ha want?"

The answer was supplied by the gentleman himself, who appeared at that moment in the doorway. He was evidently in a state of great agitation and Sir Bryan rose. "I am engaged at the moment, Mr.

Latter," he said coldly. "My business won't take you a min-

ite, Sir Bryan," he cried. "But what I want to know is this. Is this country civilized or is it not? Look at what I received by the afternoon post.'

> If "Bulldog" Drummond is going to mix up in the case things certainly will be interesting. And who's Chatles Latter?

> > (TO BE CONTINUEL.)

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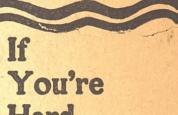


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