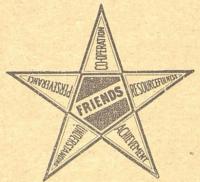
Operations Renewed Here Following Big Rain, Sleet and Snow

The Successful Way-

Nothing points the way to financial success like the guiding hand of a growing bank account. Make your bank balance grow-as each moth comes and goes. The man without a substantial bank balance is seldom prepared for the "rainy days"



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City Drug Store

For Jewelry, including watches, values from

Vanity Sets, Manicure Sets, 20 Per Cent Off

Rubber Balls at cost. Sport Goods at cost while they last.

Brunswick portable Phonograph, price \$45, less 10 per

windows for bargains.

The City Drug Store

Paints at cost.

for cash.

20 Per Cent Off

A five inch blanket of snow fell the fields and pasture land already had a fair season, this snow will be added ue of a big snow, it furnishes quite a lot of amusement-especially for the full measure. Some submitted peacefully, in fact that was the best way out of the situation, as was observed.

Elmer Henderson and family of Burkett, were here shopping first of the

Fort Worth, last week.

12.50 to \$75.00. at

C. OF C. MEEETING FOR

Due to the extremely bad weather here last Saturday and Sunday, the last week, the Chamber of Commerce heaviest in the past two year. While meeting was postponed until Thursday night of this week (to night), and evvalue. Aside from the material val-Cross Plains is urged to be present.

This will be a very important meetyounger folks. Snow parties were ing. The committee on finance, mem-soon organized and they proceeded to bership, and resolutions will make to convince many who happened to their reports. Officers for ensuing come under their observation that it year will also be elected, and a prowas real snow by roiling "em in it" gram for the year will be adopted. A and cramming a hand full (it seemed large attendance is expected. You like more) down the victims back, for are invited, and your co-operation is

Local news is scarce this week due it is difficult to get report on current there just the same. events, but next week we will endea-Chris Parson and family visited in as the sun is shining, again. vor tohave more local news of interest

Drilling operations were suspended here the past week, due to the severe weather, but the cold wave passed away and many operators have already resumed operations.

The Mook Texas Co. completed their McDonough No. 6, for 30 barrel well. McCamey Neeb & Stone, block 9 are rigging up. Cranfill-Reynolds, block 49, drilling at 1075 feet. Brannon & Murry, block 40 are drilling at 1330 and on block 12 at 1250.

Kirk Brewer & Stone, block 3 mathis addition, drilling at 1250,

Kirk and Brewer on Harlow lease just north of town drilling at 350. Canyon Oil & Gas Co. & Cromwell

Oil Co. on Harris deep test, drilling at 2916. They are drilling on their Koeing No. 1 at 1470.

The Pennant Oil Co. has renewed drilling on the Conlee lease at 2180. Mullroy and Dozier completed their Byrd No. 1 for an estimated production of 50 barrels

On the H.G. Gwinnup wildcat on the Dibrell ranch, 15 miles southwest of C.OF C. BAND NUN WORKtown, which was making big gas and spraying oil last week at 1880 feet, they are running pipe and will drill deeper. This well is being watched with keen interest,

other operators are preparing to renew

Sabanno News

I can't remember when we have had grade of all bands participating. o much snow as we have had lately. er has lived in Callahan and Eastladd tions they will take first place again counties for the past torty years and this year. I never saw the roads in as bad condition as they are at the present time.

Uncle Dock Bell fell and seriously njured himself during the icey weather and is confined to his bed.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Manning born Jan. 25, died and was buried at Liberty Hill Jan. 26.

Truett Holder thinks we surely have when purchasing goods from them. a season now, he skates, slides, falls to the fact that the cold, disagreeble in ditches and bogs down on his way to weather, the past week, did not en- and from school across the fields from courage people to stir about much, and his home to Sabanno, but he gets

> Miss Fay Jobe of Cross Plains Motor Co., visited Miss Johnie Leiser, at Coleman, past week end.

Wrestling Bout

In a wrestling match here at the Elnteresting bout was staged between ever be an oil town. Dick Peterson of Cross Plains and "Tuffy' McMullen of Baird, both win- gress of my old home town. I have ning a fall.

will meet "Bull Dog" Roberts of B' est. I am expecting to be back in wood, here next Wednesday night and near future. when these heavy weights meet business is likely to pick up. Browning is said to have won 89 bouts and lost 7

Lost-Gold pencil, W.G. Curry name on it, Sunday nite. Return to Review and receive reward. W. G. Curry.

Difference in Teas

The same kind of tea leaves can be green or black tea, the difference of the two teas lying merely in the process of curing. Yet, some varieties of tea leaves are better adapted than others for making certain kinds of tea. In producing green tea the leaves are sterilized by steam. This prevents oxidizing or fermentation of the leaf, which retains its green color, and when boiling water is poured over it the reis allowed to reach a certain desired

READ THE MAGAZINE SECTION NEXT WEEK

The Review's February magazine section, which will appear next week," affords some splendid reading, featuring a number of special articles.

Here are four dandy features. "The Sooner Rush for Oklahoma

"Amusing Anecdotes of Gun and

"Osage Indian's Reign of Terror." "Tut-Ankh-Amen's Life Reconstucted."

But this is not all, there will be a page of "Brief Texas News."

"Texas Farm News," stories for the children and timely articles for the house wife. Read the magazine section for both pleasure and profit. It will appear with the Review next

ING ON CUNUEST MUSIC

Mr. Palmer, director of the Cross Plains C. of C. Band states that the The report is short this week, but band is now practicing on the contest music to be rendered at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, to be held at Amarillo in May.

The Cross Plains Band won first honors in second year class at Mineral Wells, last year, and also highest

This year they will play in the Roads are in bad condition, the writ- third year class, and from all indica-

Reading The AdS

firms, in conversation with the Review man, a few days ago, stated that peo-Sabanno is on a boom, Lonnie Wood place they had ever been in business, s building a grocery store and filling as shown by the results, and they Station. Lonnie is one of our pros- have been in business in a number perous young men, we wish him well. of towns in Texas. Advertising in the Rev. Bradford was down to fill his Review is profitable to advertiser and egular appointment, but weather was to those who read them. Women as a so bad that didn't have church and rule give more attention to the ads than men, but many men read them Our school is doing fine, Miss Wood with interest. The Review will appreand Miss Livingston are doing fine ciate it if the buying public will tell the business firms who advertise that they read their ads in the Review,

Will Move Back Here

Sheridan Wyo. Jan. 15, 1926

Cross Plains Review.

Cross Plains Texas Gentlemen-

Since I was last in your town. I have neard that oil has been discovered near town. Thirty years ago Cross Plains was my home and I attended school in a little white school house just southwest of the present school, but little ctric Theatre, Wednesday night, an did I dream in those days that it would

I am always interested in the probeen recieving copies of the Review "Mutt" Browning of Breckrenridge, and have read them with much inter-

Very truly yours, J. T. Allison

Dwight Brightman, of Comanche, has accepted position with Higginbotham Bros., formerly held by Phil Anderson, who resently resigned to go to Bertram. Mr. Brightman has many friends over this section.

R. F. Townsend and J. O, Butler, of Stamford, were business visitors used for the manufacture of either here Wednesday. They formerly were in business here.

> Miss Winters, teacher of piano in the school here, was hurt in a car wreck Sunday, sustaining severe and painful bruises. She was taken to the local hospital and was later removed to her home at Stephensville.

Bowden Freeman has returned from hospital, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin of Dressy were trading here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce of route

THE CROSS PLAINS LUMBER CO. The Friendly Store

We are proud to become a member of the business frater nity of Cross Plains, and hope to EARN the reputation of being the REAL headquarters for any thing in LUMBER, HARDWARE and PAINT. SERVICE shall be motto, and no transaction shall be complete until our cu tomer is satisfied.

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Phone 18

S. R. Jackson, Mgr.

BES SIE LARCHER CONCERT

The Bessie Larcher Concert Party, the fourth number of the White & Brown Lyceum Co. will be given here Thursday night of this week under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association. The outstanding features of their program are ensemble of pianoaccordion, clarinet, drums, violin and piano, drum solos and readings.

The program is described as musically unique, with varied features, presented by a combination of talented

The other day we heard the follow- ONLY TWO MOREDAYS ing conversation:

First party-"Isn't it cold today?" Second party-"Yes, but in the winter I can put on enough clothes to keep warm, but in the summer I can't take off enough to keep cool."

S. O. Moore G. H. Clifton and Chastoo, so don't forget that you will wan Barr, from north of town, were in tovote, and unless you are exemp town Tuesday.

NEW HOMES GOING UP,

Murman McGowen, young business man of this city states that he will start work this week on a modern residence, on east 8th street, three blocks from Main on south side. Good fo him. And several other parties are figuring on building this spring or summer. Build now. It is to be hoped that many houses will be erected this year. There were no vacant house here before oil was found. We ne

more houses, Please report all new buildings.

Saturday January 30th is the day in which to pay taxes for 1925, the 31st comes on Sunday. Act Pro tly, if you have not done so and ave S. O. Montgomery, L. W. McLain, the penalty-and this is election year you will have to have a pole tax ticke

Convenience-Safety



Paying by check is much more convenient, and safer, too. You may mislay your purse or money. A check is worthless until it is properly signed. There i no better receipt than your cancelled check. Let us asssist, you in making your financia dealings the most satisfactory.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, President, Geo, B. Scott, Cashier J. A Barr vice-Pres. J. D. Conlee, Asst. ca Poley William, E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant a

were Monday visitors here.

Used Brunswick records, 75c value, while they last for - 25c Many bargains in Drugs and Sundries. Watch our display

sult is the green or greenish-yellow liquid. In manufacturing black tea the leaf is allowed to ferment, which changes its color from green to very dark brown. In the case of oolong, a semi-fermented tea, the fermentation

AN LAND EXPLAINE

nding Alien Owner-Border Zones Not Confiscatory.

xico City. - Foreign Minister z, in a statement Friday exed the Mexican land law and its ication to foreigners.

In accordance with the constion of 1917 and for reasons of deand otherwise," he said, "protion has been established against ns acquiring real estate in the der coastal zone. Consequently ce 1917 no alien has been able ally to acquire such rights in that e, but the law had to solve probs of acquisitions prior to that date, ablishing for aliens such conditions hey could keep their properties death, when individuals, or until

olution of companies, when corations, and furthermore so that ign heirs could dispose of their initance five years from the date an alien's death.

'This condition applies only to heirs such aliens as acquired real estate in the prohibited zone prior to 1917. Outside of the prohibited zone the onestriction imposed on heirs of ns is that of obtaining the permit aired by the constitution, which aly a condition for the acquisition roperty rights and therefore does prevent aliens from acquiring long as they have obtained mit, which does not affect hts referred to in any fundantal manner. This practice has en observed since 1917 without dif-

"In accordance with the principles law any government has the right imposing ruling on inheritances, en to the point of reverting them the state and practically confisating them. Nevertheless, Mexico as not adopted such severe measres as other countries, and confines rself to providing that heirs of iens in the prohibited zone may ansfer their rights, with sufficiently ong delay, to persons entitled to ac-

quire such rights in accordance with the law. "Concerning alien corporations the general principle above mentioned will be applied except in the case of such

companies that may have more than 50 per cent of stock in Mexican companies owning real estate for agricultural purposes, in which case they will be given 10 years to dispose of these rights, exceeding more than the 50 per cent required by law. All other Mexican corporations, either industrial, mining and oil, or of any other kind not agricultural, are not subject to any restrictions as to the participation of foreigners."

Suit Against Road Company. Austin, Tex.-Introduction of a letter indicating the Hoffman Construction Company charged the state 20c a gallon for "patching" in addition the 30c surfacing contract price, en it distributed more than sixthe of a gallon of asphalt to the pare yard, created turmoil in fifty-third district court room Friy, where the state's \$421,000 highy suit against the company is betried. The letter was signed by il Beattie, field superintendent of company.

Experts Pass on Ethyl Gas. Washington.—Commercial gasoline containing tetraethyl lead is not a azard to the public health and there no reason why its sale should be prohibited under proper regulation. Jurgeon General Cumming of the public health service was informed Thursday by a committee appointed to study he subject.

Expect "Biggest" Year in History. New Orleans .- Delegates who atnded the session of the midwinter conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in New Orleans last week were told by Charles C. wards of New York, retiring presint, that 1926 should be the "biggest" year in the history of their business in this country.

Senate Receives Tax Report. Washington .- The report of the nate finance committee on the tax eduction bill was submitted to the nate Friday by Chairman Smoot, th assurances from him and Sena-Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, t it would be enacted before the rch 15 income tax installments are

mascus Attacked by Natives. Damascs, Syria.-The city barades of Damascus were attacked retly by a force of 60 native inrgents. Tanks were used by the rench in repulsing the attack.

Wheat Crop of World.

Washington .- The world crop o. heat for the crop season 1925-26 was stimated by the department of agri-Iture Sunday at approximately 4, 000 000 bushels on the basis of reeceived from practically all procountries, except China.

> Steamship Line Sold ngton .-- The Pacific-Argentinesold by the shipping McCormick

TEXAS ITEMS

Practically all of the mainland of Galveston County has been leased for oil prospecting by five big companies.

The town of Ganado is now being lighted from the plant at El Campo, Texas.

Rob Davis was named to head the

American Angora Goat Raisers Association at the annual meeting of the organization at Rock Springs last week. An issue of \$65,000 City of Frost

waterworks bonds, bearing 5 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the attorney general's department. Contracting by Texas sheep men

for unborn lambs has begun. The animals will be delivered next October. Over 6000 have been contracted for in the last week. Franchise tax collections during the past year will exceed previous years

by more than \$200,000. Mrs. Emma Grigsby Meharg, secretary of state announced this week. A call for the 1926 convention of the Texas State Federation of Labor to be held in Houston, April 19, was issued

this week by George M. Slater of Dal-

las, executive secretary. Dates for the annual convention of the Retail Merchants' Association of Texas, to be held in Dallas, were set for May 17-19 at a conference of officers of that organization held at

More than \$40,000 has been added to the Rains County school fund from recent sales of school lands in Clay County. The schools still own 840 acres in Clay County and 13,000 acres in Hockley County.

During the first 15 days of January, 398 producing oil wells have been brought in, establishing a record for a like period, the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission reported this week.

The commissioners court of Jefferson County has divided the road money from the automobile tax in such a manner that the building of a beach road across the lower end of the country has been practically assured.

Irrigation of 100,000 acres of what is said to be some of the richest land in the state in the only known locality where freezes do not injure citrus fruit on the trees is now being undertaken within fifty miles of San

A license has been granted to operate the Texas Teachers' Exchange at Abilene, Texas, by the labor bureau. E. J. Crocker, commissioner, announced. This is the first and only licensed teachers' employment agency in Texas, the commissioner said.

Practically no short wool of the 1925 fall clip has been sold in Texas since mid-December and contracting for long spring fleeces has not been begun. From 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 lbs. of the short fall crop remains unsold, with growers holding for 38 to 40 cents a pound.

Deed and abstract to the American Legion Hospital at Kerrville, which the State of Texas is to sell to the federal veterans' bureau, have arrived in Washington. They were approved by the federal district attorney at San Antonio. The plant is to be sold for \$1,182,000.

List of adoptions made by the state text book commission in October, 1925, exclusive of the American Book Company contracts, which he refuses to recognize, has been sent to county superintendents and presidents of school boards, by S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instructions, he announced Friday.

Average cost per capita for the support of and maintenance of 12,939 wards of the state in the 18 eleemosynary institutions for December was \$26.23 while the average for the four months of the present fiscal year was \$27.15, according to a statement this year's program. week by the state board of control.

The increase in wealth in Texas in 1925 over 1924 amounted to \$183,-125,268, preliminary figures taken from the annual report to be made by Comptroller S. H. Terrell show. The comptroller presents in the report the summary of all property assessed for taxes in 1925, as shown by the assessors' rolls, and shows the assessed valuation for 1924.

Teaching of the theory of evolution will not be tolerated in the Texas public schools, as a result of the action of the revision committee of the state textbook commission in eliminating all reference to the origin of man in the textbooks on biology adopted by the commission, according to the report of the committee filed with Professor S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction.

Campaign against pollution of streams in Texas, especially in the coastal oil regions, will be conducted shortly by the Texas game, fish and oyster department, Judge Fred E. Morris. special deputy commissioner has announced. He returned from Brazoria County where he reported three big oil companies were permitting oil so articles may be redyed. to float on the waters of San Bernard River. The oil was killing the fish. Rigid enforcement of the oil and basic be made, he said.

NEWS

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Extension Service Publications, A. and M. College of Texas.)

With the Texas County Home Demonstration Agents.

Rusk County.—During November and December we stressed personal hygiene or the significance of the fourth H in our club emblem. Three hundred and twenty girls were measured and their weights checked up, and we found forty-five overweights, eighty-three whose weights were what they should be, and one hundred and ninety-two were underweight. Four schools-Laneville, Oak Flat, Church Hill and Liberty put on "Better Health" demonstrations for the week December 14-18. Each girl promised to drink a glass of milk at breakfast. bottle of milk at noon with the lunch, and a glass of milk at the evening meal. They also promised to drink at least six glasses of water per day. We will get reports in January.

Travis County.-Since the bedroom contest has been started in Travis County, forty-seven bedrooms have been scored and the interest is running high. During the month of December five communities were reached in home improvement work and four days were spent by the agent in this project. Seven meetings were held with an attendance of one hundred and eight. Seven method demonstrations were given in the arrangements of the room, good and bad wall coverings, floor finishes and curtains. Speciaql stress has been given to the sanitation, ventilation and light of the bedroom. Nine women have enrolled in the kitchen contest.

Grimes County.—The Spring Grove Club with the principal, Mr. Rice, went with us after a lecture on culling was given, and contest was arranged between the boys and girls. This was exciting, and we think made the points in culling very plain to the members, for they handled each bird. At times a member was called upon to give his or her reasons for keeping or discarding the bird. They did some very good work. Two flocks were culled using the club members in the contest.

The making of pine needle hanging baskets, with the painted burrs to imitate zenias, has been the popular work with the clubs this month. We have reports of one hundred having been made. Some of these have been

Brown County .-- Peanut drop cookies were made at Bethel and were very good. They were iced in confectioners iceing and decorated with holl and poinsettias made from jelly bear and gum drops.

The red jelly beans were cut long way for poinsettias and the ends cut off for holly. The green gum drops were cut in to leaves and shaped. then rolled in granulated sugar to give them the frosted look. These were then placed on cakes as desired. This was an inexpensive decoration and quickly done, also very attractive. Red jelly beans and green gum drops were used in such large amounts that one dealer was bought out.

The Jones Chapel Club wanted a birthday cake and could not decide who would bring it, so the president said she would make it and give it official. to the person in their community whose birthday came the nearest to the day we met to decorate it, and all were to report any birthdays coming near that date they heard about. It fell to a little boy who had no mother, and when it was taken to him, he gave a whoop and ran with it to the barn lot to show his father, with his sisters running after him (they said a happier boy would have been hard to

Jefferson County.-The Hamshire Women's Club held its last meeting as a social meeting, giving a program and games for the entertainment of those present. They served sandwiches, pie with whipped cream and hot cocoa as refreshments. These community meetings are helping to promote a community spirit. We want to have more of them in our next

Victoria County.-Thirteen .club girls at Leona have made thirteen pot holders. Mrs. Delphine Bracken is serving as club leader of this club and unusual good werk is being done considering the age and experience of the girls.

Have organized a girl's club at Inez with an enrollment of twelve and with Mrs. Griffith as club lead-

The girls at Stubbs, Nursery and Kemper City have had very interesting meetings this month, cooking They have prepared cream vegetables salad and salad dressings and planned meals for one day.

The Stubbs girls held their first meeting in their new clubroom in December. The mothers met with the club at Kemper City while they received their first lesson in cooking for the new year.

Milam County.-We had one basketmaking demonstration with eight present and have eleven baskets as the result. These people are wanting more instruction.

Had one very interesting demonstration in tie-dyeing, there were twelve women present. We also gave instruction for the removal of old dye

Our leather tooling class rounded out the year with a total number of articles reaching eighty-two. This class is now dismissed to work out



SUCH A WASTE

"Ikey, vot is dot book you vos read-

"About Chulius Caesar, fader."

"Und vot business vas he in?" "He was a soldier, und ven he von a great battle he sent de message home, 'Veni, vidi, vici.' "

"Only three vords? Oy, vot extravagance! He could have sent seven more vords for de same money."

Proper Procedure

Two pickpockets had been following an old man who seemed a likely subject for their nefarious designs, when suddenly he turned into a lawyer's office.

"What shall we do now?" asked one of the pair, nonplused at the turn events had taken.

"Wait for the lawyer," promptly replied the other.

A Financial Wizard

Gentleman-What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one? Hobo (sarcastically)-Get a new suit, mister, an' some supper, an' a night's lodgin', an' breakfast and dinner tomorrow.

Gentleman-My good fellow, here's a quarter. Go and support yourself for the rest of your life.

DIDN'T ASK MUCH



Johnson-My son-in-law can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for everything else.

Thompson-Then he deceived you as to his circumstances? Johnson-Oh, no. He only asked me for her hand.

No Joke

Though running out of gas
Is not so doggone funny,
It is not half so bad As running out of money.

Repartee

"Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?" asked the man of the railway "So that you can pass through," was

the reply.-Good Hardware.

After Kipling

Singleton-What's that Kipling said about the female of the species? Wedmore-Don't remember; but he might well have said that she spends more specie than the male.

The Useful Cat

"But, dear, your cat has very strange markings!" "Yes, my husband is writing a new

A RAG-PICKER

book in a hurry and he doesn't look

where he wipes his pen!"



"Pity such a fine banjo player as he should fall so low."

"What do you mean?" "Heard a fellow say he was known as a good rag-picker everywhere."

Inscrutability We find in our affairs of state Likewise on every hand-The more that we investigate The less we understand.

Mean Brute! "Do you think it is safe to trust money to the mails?" asked Mrs. Pen-

"A hanged sight safer than trusting it to the females," growled her penurious husband.

The P. S. Husband-What is that you are reading, my dear? Wife-It is a letter from mother.

Husband-Is there anything impor-Wife-I can scarcely say; I haven't vent swallows building nests inside the got to the postscript yet.

Designing Business "You say Irene stumbled on pur-

pose, just so she could be picked up by that eligible young man?" it was a business trip."

THE HAPPY HOME

RESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

By MARGARET BRUCE

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The Day in Town

The busy suburban housewife keeping up her home and entering into



structions concerning the children's lunch when they come in from school, leave the house in some sort of order, write out orders for the grocer and messages for the chairman of the Thursday club, dress. collect samples to be matched, make out a list, and get herself to the station in time to catch the earliest possible train.

Then there are all the shopping errands. New shoes for Inez, curtain materials for the bedrooms, change a pair of gloves, get a new hat for herself, see about a bathroom rug, price a china service for the parish house, order personal Christmas cards, a yard of filet, hairpins, elastic, veil. When is she ever going to do it all? Down in her heart she knows she will never get to the bottom of the list, but she struggles womanfully until she drops exhausted into her seat in the suburban train one lap ahead of her liege

Let me recommend a classified shopping list for Mme. Suburbanite. First, the "musts"—the things that simply must be done. Forget all the others He told the pirate leader bluntly, "I until these are accomplished-don't be sidetracked by bargain tables, proximity of other counters to be visited, or any other lure. After the "musts" come the "oughts"—the things that really ought to be done. Take the most important and attend to it and cross it off; then take the next important.

Ten to one she will never get beyond the "oughts," but if she does, begin on the "mights." It "might" be done now, but could wait a week without any harm. She "might" have time for it, but it isn't actually necessary. She "might" do without it altogether, even though she wants it. If Mme. Suburbanite achieves only the "musts," she will go home feeling that the trip has been worth while. If she accomplishes an "ought" or two, she will have a distinct sense of satisfaction; while if she slips in a "might" or so, her elation will not be dampened by fatigue, aching feet, or the knowledge that her hat is not on straight. A classified descending scale is the solution of many a distraught woman's day

in the city. Draping High French Window

While the present-day tendency is toward low-spreading roofs and wide windows rather than high ones,

there are still many women who have the problem of the old-fashioned drawingroom, with tall windows reaching nearly or entirely to the floor. In these stately old rooms the great difficulty is getting sufficient

light. If an attempt is made to lessen the apparent height of the windows, by means of shades or valances, the one source of light is cut off-that is, the reflection of the light in the sky which shows above the buildings across the

I recently saw an interesting treatment of one of these very high windows. The curtains, which were of a lustrous, semitransparent printed silk, rich in color, were caught back with bands and rosettes of silk in plain color, at about the heights of the chair rail. Beneath them was a veil of filet net, with a delicately woven pattern near the bottom.

At the top of this lofty window was a shaped valance cleverly planned to cut down the height and yet to admit every bit of light possible. This valance curved down at the sides but was shaped up in the center with only a bit of a dip to break the line of the side draperies. Beneath this valance a straight valance of the filet net gave a finishing softness and another little break in the height, without sacrificing a ray of light.

To make so high a window seem lower by breaking up the long lines pleasantly and naturally is the achievement of a truly ingenious home

The World Over

Spiders that glow like fireflies have been discovered in central Burma. For every 18 aliens entering the United States legally one is barred. "Please keep the door closed to pre-

church," reads a notice posted on the church door in an English village. Col. E. H. R. Green has beached an old-time whaling vessel on his estate near New Bedford, Conn., and con-

verted it into a whaling museum, with

an old-time whaling skipper as curate

FIMO SCOTT WATSON

Scourge of Carolina Coast

A MONG the handicaps of the first settlers in the Carolinas was their nearness to the West Indies, the lair of the pirate captains who plundered the shipping on the Atlantic seaboard early in the Eighteenth century, Capt. Charles Vane shares with the notorious Blackbeard the name for being the most active of these freebooters, and he soon won the name of the "Scourge

Vane began his career by stealing

of the Carolina Coast."

from the Spaniards the silver which they were salvaging from a galleon wrecked in the Gulf of Florida. There was but little profit in this, however, so he stole a ship, enlisted a crew of "brethren of the main" and began ranging up and down the coast from Florida to New York, capturing and looting every vessel which he could overtake. Finally the governor of South Carolina sent an armed sloop under the famous Colonel Rhet to put an end to the depredations, but Vane eluded him. During this time Vane met Blackbeard and the two great pirate leaders saluted each other with cannon loaded with shot. After these civilities were exchanged, the two crews joined in a glorious debauch. Soon after this Vane was deposed by his crew and marooned on an island because he refused to fight a big French ship which he met. However, he was soon back in the business again and enjoying great prosperity when misfortune struck him again. A tornado wrecked his ship and he and a few others were washed up on a desert island near Honduras. Finally a ship put in for water and Vane was delighted to find that it was commanded by

a "dear old friend," Captain Holford. Captain Holford, however, knew only too well what sort of man Vane was. shall not trust you aboard my ship unless I carry you as a prisoner, for I shall have you caballing with my men, knock me on the head and run away with my ship a-pirating." So he refused to rescue Vane, and declared that if upon his return within a month he found the pirate still there, he would be taken to Jamaica to be-

hanged. Some time later another ship put in and the captain of this vessel, ignorant of Vane's real character, took him aboard. Vane quickly won hisway into the good graces of this commander by showing himself to be "brisk hand." Then misfortune again overtook the pirate leader. Captain Holford sailed into the harbor again and upon going aboard the other captain's ship, immediately spied Vane and told the captain what a dangerous guest he had on board. So they clapped the luckless pirate in irons, took him to Jamaica where Captain Holford had the pleasure of handing over his "dear old friend" to the authorities to be sufficiently hanged.

The End of "Calico Jack"

A MONG the pirate crew of Capt A Charles Vane, the scourge of the Carolina coast, was a quartermaster named John Rackham, or Calico Jack, as he was known among his mates. Calico Jack succeeded Vane as captain when the pirate leader refused to fight a big French ship and as a result was deposed by his crew and marooned on a little island off the coast of America. On the first day of his command Rackham captured several small vessels and thus established himself solidly with his crew of swashbucklers.

Their next prize was a ship from Madeira which they captured off the island of Jamaica. This was early in December, 1718, and with their plunder the pirates retired to a little island near Jamaica and prepared to celebrate Christmas. The orgy drinking and carousing that followed was perhaps the strangest celebratig of this festival ever held.

Then cheered up by their revels, t pirates sailed away seeking new tims. Their next prize was a m unexpected one, When they boar the ship they found its cargo con ed of thieves from the famous New; prison in England on their way life of slavery in the plantat

After capturing two more ships, ham sailed to the Bahamas whe governor, Capt. Woodes Rogers r of sloop and deprived the pirate le unhis prizes, but let him go his molested. Rackham then saile to a e and little island near Cuba where his crew retired from their rating until all of their provisions w ere exe from hausted. After a narrow esca pirate capture by a Spanish vessel the igain took to the sea and bega preyng upon the shipping, large and ot above in the West Indies. He was in cattle stealing and robbing fishermen's nets, and his prosperity wan

y a gov-At last he was captured b Jamaica ernment vessel and taken to were two for trial. Among his crew and Mary women pirates, Anne Benny Read (whose exploits are told elsewhere in this series), the former being his wife, in pirate fa hion. Just before Rackham's execution he was but all the allowed to see his Anne, her was to comfort he received from be told that she was sorry to see him there, but "if he had fought like a man, he need not have been hanged like a dog." So on November 17, 1720. Gallows Point at Point Royal in Jamaica, saw another victim swing aloft to pay for piracy on the high seas.

The Wife-Ship Woman

"JOE LABRADOR."

SYNOPSIS .- Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to the news to Blenville, ch governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him enville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Parls. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of riches of the New World, intro-duces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox. who will exonerate or condemn him Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy.
Brampton receives a message
from Claire, begging him to help
her reach the English serilements. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire After a struggle Brampton wrests the incriminating papers from Damoan and escapes from Biloxi.

CHAPTER V-Continued

I dipped into it and found the parched corn excellent and the bear's fat fresh. After my hard travel it was most palatable. I sat down and began eating. The Choctaw squatted on his heels before me, an expression almost indicating amusement lighting

"What is your mark?" I asked, meaning his clan.

He stared over my head at the green branches for fully a minute; then an-

"Long Claw comes from the Panthers. You are the White Indian from Biloxi.'

This startled me, and put me on my guard, although I gave no sign as I nodded a careless affirmative. It would appear that the news of my flight had kept up with me.

"You also come from Biloxi?" asked. He shook his head, saying: "From a hunter's camp north of Biloxi. Two of my brothers live here

with the Bread-Eaters." He pointed in the direction of the

Pascagoulas' village. "Did you see the Frenchman they

call the Fox pass your village on his way to Biloxi yesterday?"

There was an almost imperceptible flicker in his small eyes; and without pled and disturbed the turf. A cunwaiting for the proper pause he immediately shook his head.

"I have eaten nearly all your corn, and now I must pay for it," I insisted. "There will be a big feast tonight and I shall have much to eat," he an-



With a Scream a Panther Might Have Sounded He Leaped Forward With

swered, teetering back and forth on his heels.

He was a clumsy liar. It is a characteristic of many red men I have met to be as obvious as children when they try to deceive. Why should he carry a pouch full of corn if his journey from Biloxi was to end with a feast at Pascagoula bay? When he filled his pouch with corn and bear's fat he had expected to follow a trail which might take him to Pensacola.

I abruptly said:

"My medicine tells me you stand in the shadow of death. Is there any one to make a Last Cry for you?"

His eyes nearly closed and the pow-

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posed, and he quietly said:

"I am of the Panther clan. I am a hunter. When I die my spirit will be very happy. My people plant corn and melons. I live by hunting, and the white man is spoiling the hunting. My ghost will be happy even if I have no wife to make the last cry. Does the White Indian's medicine tell him any more?'

"It tells that the path to Pensacola is very bad for you. I must cross the bay and take the path to the Spaniards," I said, rising to my feet.

His lips tightened. My departure was hurrying his plans and he did not like it. Suddenly he raised a hand for silence; it was a squirrel scampering through the foliage overhead.

"The White Indian shall take a little meat with him," he whispered, staring up into the green branches while he plucked his bow from his shoulder and strung It.

Without removing his gaze from the leafy canopy he drew a reed arrow from the quiver and placed it on the string. Then he commenced circling the tree, his head tilted far back. could trace the movements of the squirrel by the slight stirring of the leaves. It began descending the trunk, and as it did so the Indian's head slowly reverted to a more normal position, and his outstretched hands holding the drawn bow gradually ceased pointing toward the zenith and swept forward to follow the telltale rustling down the tree trunk. Triumph flashed in his 200, and my medicine warned me I was a fool to stand there and be butchered, that the squirrel had given Sharp Claw his chance to strike.

He gave a quick low cry, and shifted his aim, and I went down on my face and felt my fur cap snatched from my head by the passing arrow. With a scream a panther might have sounded he leaped forward with his ax, while I tugged at my pistol. Had it missed fire, as it sometimes did, my chances would have been practically worthless. Down he went with both hands outstretched and nearly touch ing me, and for a bit we two lay there, the quick and the dead.

My first thought was to make the shore of the bay and signal for the packet to take me off. Common sense stepped in and told me to hide the dead man, as it might be the greater part of the day before the Mattors came inshore.

I cast about and found a hole, where the roots of an upturned oak had lifted the soil; and therein I placed the man of the Panther clan, who died because of treachery; also because he was a clumsy liar. Working swiftly I carefully obliterated all signs of the killing. Fortunately we had not grapning rearrangement of moss and for est mold hid the dark stains left by the Claw when he fell on his face with the heavy pistol ball through his

Making north from the scene of the fight I bent over a branch of a baybush to mark direction. I repeated this sign several times, knowing the Fox or his Indian allies would accept it as a token from the dead man.

Having done this much to mislead the enemy, I stole back to the shore and concealed myself. I dared not make a smoke for fear those on my track, or some of the Pascagoulas, would investigate it.

Now that I had a breathing spell I made myself comfortable in the underbrush at the edge of the timber and opened up the package of papers Damoan the Fox had carried inside his hunting-shirt. The first one I opened was my Canadian report, the data I had so foolishly entrusted to Damoan for delivery. Putting it in my pocket I gave my attention to the other papers. There were three of them, all from men high in the affairs of the colonies, and each directing my attention to a different branch of inquiry.

Any one of the four papers would have proved my occupation beyond a shadow of doubt and sent me to dangle in a noose. How Damoan had ingratiated himself into the good graces of my correspondents to the extent of making them believe he was a firm friend of mine and could be trusted to bring me instructions was a mystery. Had he delivered my Canadian report that act alone would have gone far to establish him as a good friend of the colonies. But he had obtained his evidence without surrendering my

report. I went over the list of inquiries, mentally checking off those I already had made, and memorized the others Then I dug a hole deep under the bole of a white oak and buried all but my report on the French north of the Ohio. That document I risked on my person for a while longer. And, accustomed to snatching my rest when I could, I stretched out and went to

Voices were sounding close by when I opened my eyes. The sun hung low. Three pirogues had put in to allow four Pascagoulas to land. Nearly a dozen Indians remained in the dug-

he spoke, however, his voice was com- | the four coming ashore were after puzzled me until I saw two of them carrying a net, and making for a sand-pit directly below my position, while the other two made for the grove with their bows and arrows in their hands. Their companions pushed off. The two on the beach emptied a quantity of clams on the sand and began gathering dry driftwood.

The men disappearing in the timber were after squirrels, or any other small game. Roasted clams and broiled squirrels! My mouth watered and I watched them enviously as they built their fire. Gradually a wisp of smoke climbed into the brassy heavens, in creasing in volume as the clams. wrapped in seaweed, were thrown on the coals. What at first I took to be a gull, caught in the level sunbeams became a sail. The boat drew nearer practically running before the wind

Here was an unforeseen dilemma The Matters had observed the smoke and had accepted it as my signal and were coming in to take me off. Did I fail to show myself they would become frightened and put back to open sea and go about their business. If I showed myself I would startle the Pascagoulas, who would at once report the incident, and Biloxi would soon learn the truth. While I was willing the whole coast should think me safe in Pensacola I did not wish to bring punishment on the Mattors.

The boat lost the wind as it drew inside the bay and made slow progress toward the smoke. While scouring my wits for a way to avoid the clam-eaters and make the packet, a shrill cry rang out in the oaks behind me. It was a yelp of astonishment, possibly fear. The Indians on the sand leaped to their feet and started wildly toward the timber. The cry was repeated, this time in a signal, and the men below me gave an answering whoop and rushed for the grove. This second cry was one of discovery, and I believed the hunters had found the body of

Dismay was quickly replaced by a sense of satisfaction; the dead man had drawn the Pascagoulas from the shore. I only asked that Damoan and his red allies had found my signs and had hurried on toward Pensacola while I was asleep. Should they be at hand to witness the exhumation of the Choctaw they would know my signs were decoys and that I was not bound for the Spanish settlement.

The packet was now near enough for me to recognize the two Mattors. I had expected to swim for it, and if not for my musket it would have been simple enough. But before taking to the water I glanced up and down the shore and discovered a small pirogue. Running the risk of being seen I ran to this and pushed it into the water nd paddled for the hoat

"Feet of the devil! Why did you not wait!" groaned Mattor pere, as I climbed aboard and kicked the pirogue free to drift ashore with the incoming

I threw myself flat in the boat and Basile growled:

"The eyes of the world are watching us."

"Enough talk!" I commanded. There is no one on shore but some Indians. You must work the boat between Isle au Aigle and the Dauphine and sail for Pensacola."

"For Pensacola!" exclaimed Jules. "When the sun goes down we'll change our course for Pontchartrain. There you will drop me and I will pick up a canoe. I have the pistoles I prom-

"Monsieur is a gentleman. It is right we should help him," declared Basile. "Ho! ho! See how red the

Matter the elder crossed himself, and I heard him muttering: "There is blood on it!"

I wondered if it were an ill omen for me. I hoped it was the blood of Sharp Claw, the Choctaw.

CHAPTER VI

I Keep an Appointment. Without incidents of Interest the packet anchored at sundown in the mouth of the little Bayou St. Jean, or Tehoupic, as it still was known to pleted their bargain, but so happy were they over earning their pistoles the flute," I said. without being brought to book by without canoe; and Jules Mattor ests," was the significant reply. frankly said:

"It not only would offend my heart to leave you stranded in this muck, monsieur, but it would endanger my head. Without a canoe you will be found; then his excellency would surely ask how you get here. You did not swim here. He would know ours was the only boat to come this way since you escaped from Blioxi. Enough. Basile, have the kind heart to find a log canoe for monsieur.

Basile was gone but a short time when he returned with a small pirogue, which he said he had "bor- cent for savings, entertainments, derowed" from some of Le Page du velopment and sundry expenses. -Good erful chest rose and fell quickly. Ween outs, up to their knees in fish. What Prats's people. Entering this with my Hardware.

gun and a bag of smoked meat, I paddled into the swamp growth, while the Mattors lost no time in putting about and working the packet into a light breeze and sailing south, doubtless to hide up in Lake Borgne for a while. Their alibi, if I were discovered by my enemies, would be of a geographical nature.

Keeping close to the bank and under shelter of the overhanging willows, I worked along slowly until the splash of a paddle ahead sent me into hiding. It was quite dark under the arching trees and I could not have told whether it was a white, red or black man approaching had not the fellow started a song popular on the St. Lawrence. As he drew abreast of my hiding-place I softly called: "Joe Labrador!"

"The good saints!" he ejaculated, swerving his canoe with a swirl of his paddle and making toward me. "Halloa! Who calls to me from the dark n the voice of a white man?"

"The White Indian," I cautiously replied.

Monsieur Brampton "Diable! What terrible folly! With the whole Gulf-Pensacola-the-upper-river, to trav-



Feet of the Devil! Why Did You Not Wait!" Groaned Matter Pere.

el you come here?" he growled: "And monsieur did me the honor to call me tete de bois! Are you indeed mad, my friend?"

"Why shouldn't I come here?" I asked as his canoe slid against mine and we grasped hands.

"Because word has been brought to a Nouvelle Orleans this very morning for the people to watch out for you, to take you prisoner and return you to Biloxi."

"We waste words. Why are you paddling down the bayou to the lake at the edge of night?"

"Oh, I go to the mouth of the bayou each night. Perhaps I am curious to know who enters the

"You have been watching for me to

"Such is my weakness, my friend, Yes. Now we have met you must paddle back to the lake and up the Iberville. If you lack anything you shall stay here until I can bring it."

"What I lack must come from la Nouvelle Orleans," I whispered. "We will go there together. No one will see us. I wiil stop outside the settlement. You shall go inside and find a certain person and say a word fron me. The person will come with you to me, I think." He laughed without any amusement,

"Oh, there are quite a few persons who would be glad to come with me to you. It is impossible, monsieur." "Then I must push on alone. Good-

"Hold! I turn my canoe about. Follow me, madman! Tonnerre! Let his excellency hang us both and have

He was paddling up the bayou, and I followed him. When he halted within the village the straggling lights of New Orleans-that la Nouvelle Orleans which so many immigrants had been led to believe was another Paris -seemed very near.

From just beyond a warehouse came the thin sweet notes of a flute.

"Are Rouge and his people still many settlers. The Mattors had com- here? There were six in his family two years ago. One of them played

"Some will be here now, but their Sieur de Bienville they were loath to cabin is farther down. And they are leave me in the swamps and marshes all devoted to his excellency's inter-

> The girl is about to come back into the picture. Who is she and what is she after?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Consumer's Dollar Of the consumer's dollar, 79.6 per cent is the average required for necessities, including shelter, food, clothing, light and heat. This leaves 20.4 per

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Horizontal.

1-To choke

city in Ohio 7-Beheld!

10—A garment used for covering a dress 12-A certain weight

14—To reach from one part to another 15—A masculine name 17—Unstained 18-A pound (abbr.) 21-A prefix meaning "two" 22-You and I

-To perform 27-An instrument used for rowing a

30-Refusal 31—To go into privacy 32—Establishment (abbr.) 34-A writing implement 35—Weight (abbr.) 37—A drinking glass

41-Railroad (abbr.) 44-Postscript (abbr.) 45—Fastens 47—A river in Wales

48-An inhabitant of western Russia 50—To lower 52—One who wastes his time 53-A jewel 54-Minute particles 55-To cook in fat

1-An illuminating mixture 2-A fruit 3—To snatch 4—One 5-To withstand

8-Pungent 9—Small 11—Upon 13-Above

15-To imitate

BULB RULE AL YET LET US

19-A mistake made in writing

39—Opposed to "weather" (nautical 40—A kind of flower 42—A quantity, as of paper

The solution will appear in next i

Solution of Last Week's Puzzl

23-That part of the body between the chest and the hips

printing 20—One who slumbers

22-A bereaved wife

24-To come or go in

46-Steamship, (abbr.)

51-A printer's measure

48-Limited (abbr.)

26—Open to view 27—A number

33-Not present 36-A clan

29-Noise

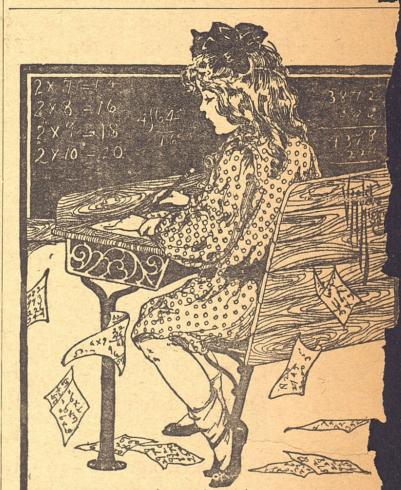
38-Middle

44—Money 45—To label

52-Exists

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 indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines n 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 All words used are dictionary words, except proper no Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms indicated in the definitions.



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"Is she black that way all over?" "Yes," he was told. "Gosh, uncle, you know everything

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Loyar Supp IT

The following announce themselves men informed us that every few days past week, and falling on a sloppy as candidates for the offices as stated, some man representing printing hous- sidewalk is calculated to cause a felsubject to the action of the Demo es in other owns called to see him, low to think lots of things that would but he informed them that he could not sound well recited in Sunday school. get what he vanted at home at a rea- Men, women and children have plodsplendid spirit. Spend your dollars at ready for the next one.

C. N. Harris, one of our leading tailors here was walking down one of our sidewalks Tuesday, just a half block from Main Street, when suddenly his feet went up in the air and a muddy sloppy side walk flew up and hit him in the back. His suit was ready for mont, and Tom Bryson of Norton, we would fix our sidewalk-for there have been visiting their mother, Mrs. is where it happened. Well let's think it over and build some side walks this

The other day one of our business fell all over the side walks during the

sonable price, and he believed in pat- ded the muddy streets and side walks ronizing home institutions. With but for several days, until we believe most few exceptions the Review job printing of them would join in a program now department supplies printed supplies of side walk and street building. Yet for the business and prosessional men when it dries up many will want to here, and we deeply appreciate this put it off. Let's start now and be

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A, Brown, a son, George Robert, January 25th.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor went to Dal

the tailor shop. He could fix his suit been on the sick list, this week we re-

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ago warm he landed at knowlege, he was flat oke; now he in good circumstanc s - has a n ce s stantial business. And the hea him say that a man was - fool, f stopping here. Well we could not hel handing him one in this wise: Wh in the devil don't you move? Why a you stay here and knock the town tha has given you a good living, permitting you to accumulate a competence to live on? Now we let our minds run along back down the years, and in doing so, we get a lineup on this fellow, and to our certain knowledge, we have never seen him at a public meeting, never saw him at a mass meeting which was called for the advancement of of the town and county, never say his name on a public subscriptisn lifor any civic enterprise whatever, and yet he lives here, makes a living here and stands around and curses the town. Now ere we pass, we want to This was not mentioned just for a say that we have a perfect contempt joke on Mr. Harris, for many of us for that sort of a citizen. Further more, we don't believe in a boycott, a it is a sign of weekness and cowardice to boycot any man or faction, but sufice it to say if the other fellow has

> Joe and John Baum are enroute to Rio Grande Valley, for a two weeks

what we want, we mean the fellow

that boosts for his town, we look him

up. - Albany News.

Ben Pierce returned last week from a trip to the plains country.

Mrs. Williford and daughter of Dressy were shopping here Monday.

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libraries!" wrote Whitman in one of

his poems. Libraries have been known to do that. And now comes forward

the New York Public library with an

exhibition of Whitmania in aid of the

statue project-it is the first time

a special exhibition. The Whitwania

consists of books, editions of all sorts,

translations into foreign languages,

newspapers and magazines to which

he contributed, manuscripts, paintings,

busts, caricatures, books about him

and a great variety of other material

illustrative of the life and work of

'New York's greatest poet." The ex-

hibition has been assembled and ar-

ranged by Alfred Goldsmith, the Whit-

man biographer. The editions on view

blind-tooled bindings of the Third

Edition. Accompanying 'Passage to

India,' is the original manuscript. This

poem was, as he said, that which ex-

pressed his deepest self. The Osgood

Edition of 1881-2, which caused such a

man himself thought his most hand-

some one was the autographed 'Pocket-

book Edition' of 1889. But ten years

after his death in 1892 his collected

works were published de luxe by Put-

nam in ten highly illustrated volumes.

The 'Deathbed Edition' was hastily

The committee on sculpture in-

cludes Prof. George S. Hellman, chair-

man, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,

Aymar Embury, Otto H. Kahn, Charles

De Kay, Guy Egleston and Prof.

Emory Holloway, chairman of the

Professor Hellman has this to say

about the selection of Mr. Davidson's

"No formal competition was held.

but designs were submitted by six

sculptors, who requested that their works be considered. At the recent

Walt Whitman Memorial committee.

model for the memorial:

'Here is shown 'Franklin Evans.'

are thus summarized:

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heads, etc., cleared



Mr. Davidson's design was declared of Walt Whitman's verse, both in re the most fitting and arrangements spect to its subject matter and his mode of real ment of it that so astonwere begun with him looking to the

completion of the work. any library has honored the poet with "Mr. Davidson took as his theme Whitman's 'Song of the Open Road'the long, brown path before me leading wherever I choose.' His idea is to have the statue raised slightly above its surroundings on a sort of hillock, suggesting an open road. On the ground in front of the statue he visualizes a big stone slab upon which would be set in bronze the first stanza of 'The Song of the Open Road.' When completed the statue will be in bronze and of heroic size, probably ten feet or more in height.'

Here are lines from "The Song of Whitman's first volume, a puerile temthe Open Road," which show that Mr. perance melodrama. Seven copies of Davidson's idea for a statue is a the famous First Edition of 'Leaves of happy one: Grass." The Second Edition with the

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the well-known 'I greet you at the beopen road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose. ginning of a great career,' from Emerson spread upon the backstrip is fully displayed, as are the various quaint

Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good-fortune,
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing,
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms, Strong and content I travel the open

furor because of threatened legal prosecution, is shown, as well as the From this hour I ordain myself loosed Rees, Welsh Edition, which paid the of limits and imaginary lines, Going where I list, my own master total and absolute, author the largest royalty checks of his

Listening to others, considering well what they say, career. A rarely seen volume is 'Memoranda During the War,' of Pausing, searching, receiving, contemwhich less than one hundred copies plating, were printed. The edition which Whit-

Gently, but with undeniable will, di-vesting myself of the holds that would hold me. I inhale great, great draughts of space,
The east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine.

Camerado, I give you my hand! give you my love more precious than

bound for Whitman just before his give you myself before preaching or death in order that he might make a farewell present to his friends. The law:
Will you give me yourself? Will you
come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other as long display of editions closes with the latest, issued a year ago, the Inclusive

Foreigners insist that it was Walt Whitman who put us on the literary map-and keeps us there. However that may be, John Burroughs probably expressed the American viewpoint of a generation ago pretty closely when he wrote this:

"Who goes there? hankering, gross, mystical, nude,"—hankering like the great elk in the forest at springtime; gross as unhoused nature is gross; mystical as Boehme or Swedenborg; and so far as the concealments and meeting of the sculpture committee Paradise. Indeed, it was the nudity over?

ished, when it did not repel his readers. He boldly stripped away everything conventional and artificial from thing conventional and artificial from the number of the section of the artificial and in his relation to the universe; and with equal boldness he stripped away what were to him the artificial adjuncts of poetry—rhyme, measure and all the stock language and forms of the schools—and planted himself upon a spontaneous rhythm of language and the inherently poetic in the common the inherently poetic in the common

Walt Whitman (1819-1892) was born on Long Island and was educated in the public schools of New York and Brooklyn. On his father's side h English and on his mother's side Holland Dutch. His maternal grandmother was a Quakeress. He learned printing and carpentering and also taught school. He began his writing in 1841 with conventional stories. Next he was editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. After a leisurely tour of Middle West and Southern states he joined the staff of the New Orleans Crescent. A little later he established in Brooklyn the Freeman, a short-lived organ of the Free-Soilers. From 1851 to 1854 he was busied with building and selling houses. And in 1855 appeared "Leaves of Grass," for which he set most of the type himself. Leading citizens, preachers, lecturers and the general public combined in denouncing him as a revolutionary, abandoned voluptuary, unredeemed pagan, free-thinker, literary charlatan and so on. As late at 1881 the Massachusetts authorities objected to its sale on the

ground that it was immoral. From 1862 to 1865 Whitman was a volunteer war nurse in the army hospitals of Washington; it is said that he visited and administered to 100,000 sick and wounded, Union and Confederate. Out of these experiences came "Drum Taps" (1865) and other volumes. His labors as a nurse brought on a serious illness from which he never recovered. In 1865 he was given a clerkship in the Interior department, but was discharged by the secretary, who objected to the "Adamic" passages in "Leaves of Grass." He was given a new place under the attorney general and held it until a stroke of paralysis in 1873 compelled his retirement. He went to Camden, N. J., where he lived till his death, March 26, 1892.

Walt Whitman, anticipating abusive criticism, said he was "willing to wait disguises of the conventional man, and the usual adornments of polite verse, are concerned, as nude as Adam in

feelings of others. "And I make the resolve to do my whole year's best to see that these

"Wishing myself a happy New Year, may people wish me one, too, by help-

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ave heard that upon the other New and no terrible hatreds and misunder-Years people have wished each other standings. happiness and prosperity, good health and good luck, and have made fine resolutions. Now, I shall do the same. peace that it may root deep into the Mary Graham Bonner.

"I wish that I may see happiness on souls of human beings. every side. I wish that I may not "I wish that love and kindliness,

ing to wish myself wishes. 1 ple hat there can be no bloodshed

"I wish that during my year such progress will be made toward true ing to make my wishes come true."-

any unkin: speeches, I wish friendship, affection may by to abunthat during my year I may implant dant in my year that these may sup-

things may be.

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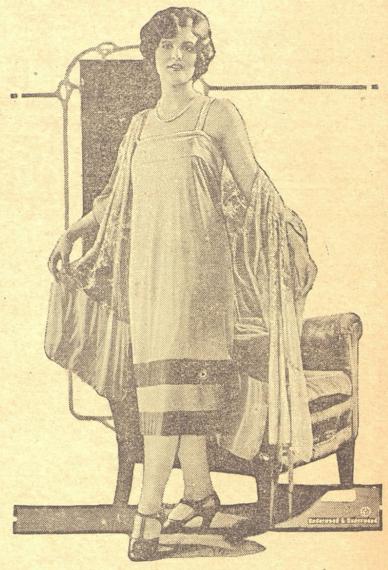
COSTUME SLIPS NOW IN FAVOR; FABRICS FOR TOTS' FROCKS

Now that the costume slip has suppossession, for all sorts of sheer or lace planted the petticoat in point frocks can be worn over it effectively. of favor it behooves the well-dressed woman to see to it that her wardrobe clothes must be featured with an contains a goodly supply. To buy is abundance of cunning handiwork-so one way of doing this; to make is an- here is mother's opportunity to keep other. Some of us prefer the latter busy with needle and gay-colored for great the glory in being able to yarns during the long tedious intersay: "I made it myself." To such the season period when winter refuses to following hints are respectfully sub take its ice and snow and depart from scribed.

For practical everyday wear slips

Style decrees that little folks' hence.

There is any amount of fun to be buy pongee silk. It tubs perfectly, and had collecting lovely remnants in the



Showing Color Combinations.

is genteel in appearance. Several of clearance sales which take place at these slips should be made up by the this time of the year. Fashions are home seamstress now in readiness for so cunning for youngsters it adds to spring.

A washable white satin or radium slip is also easily home-made, and at rections. least one is necessary to the well-regulated wardrobe.

When it comes to the popular Italian silk costume slips the subject takes on is especially true for the coming seacostume.

If one cannot afford to purchase and costs so much less than genuine Italian silk

the joy to choose this pattern and that and then "get busy" following di-

Think of the pleasure in store for the home seamstress who has in contemplation the making of a little fine white net frock, for net is one of III. The Lord's Method of Acan element of color importance. This the materials favored for little girls' dainty dresses, which will serve now son for the trend to exquisite pastel for wear at winter parties and later color combinations is as apparent in for summertime dress-up affairs. The fashionable underthings as in the outer fairlylike sleeveless straight-from-theshoulder frock in the picture is made of net, although colored voile could pure silk knit yardage, then ask for be used just as pleasingly. This dainrayon-knit. It is eminently satisfactory ty model is really quite unusual, first on account of its being made in net and then because of the unique em-The new color combinations can be bellishment of quaint green geese carried out as exquisitely in one instance as the other. Here are some water, as interpreted by the embroid suggestions for lovely and up-to-the- ered design. The geese are done in



Of Fine White Net.

lops around the skirt portion; seashell ter into the scheme. with wide border of rose in solid tint

band of lace about the top with lace dotted swisses. bands over the shoulder.

Last, but not least, make a costume slip of gold or silver cloth, for it can ored dresses. be fashioned at home so economically. This sort of a slip becomes a treasured

moment color effects: Gray with violet | cross-stitch with fuzzy angora wool. or periwinkle alternate borderings as There are other colors introduced in shown in the picture; maize with mint the scene and about the neck, where green piping outlining two tiers of scal- Antwerp blue and tangerine floss en-

Another item to keep mother busy is smocking. For no one's little girl Some of the more expensive white is expected to go through the spring satin or silk, also flesh-colored, gain a and summer season without owning flare through insets of lace, adding a several smocked ginghams, voiles and

Myriads of little ruffles are finding their way also on lovely pastel-col-

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 31 JESUS FEEDS FIVE THOUSAND MEN

LESSON TEXT-John 6:1-14: 32-37 GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to Me shall never hunger, and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst—John 6:35. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeds Many

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Is Helped by

Boy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Jesus Feeds a Hungry Crowd.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why People Follow Jesus.

I. Jesus' Compassion for the Multitude (vv. 1-4. Cf. Matt. 14:4).

The sight of a crowd always excited the Lord's sympathy. He knew that they were as shepherdless sheep (Mark 6:34). They were going forth with no one to care for them. Besides, they were so ignorant that they had no appreciation of Him. Added to this was their physical hunger. This condition aroused the Savior's pity. This is true of the multitude today. Sin had so thoroughly blinded them that they are not conscious of their lost condition.

II. Jesus' Conference With the Disciples Touching the Peoples' Need

This was not done for His benefit, for He knew what He would do (v. 6). His object may be summed up as follows: 1. To Teach Them Their Sense of

Obligation to the Multitude.

We are workers together with God (II Cor. 6:1).

2. To Teach Them Their True Helplessness in the Face of Such Great

Needs. The loaves and fishes were as nothing in the presence of five thousand men, besides women and children. Well might Andrew exclaim. "What are these among so many?" We may plant and water, but the increase entirely comes from God.

3. To Teach Them That Their Sufficiency Is From the Lord.

Without Him we can do nothing (John 115:1-8). Christians can no more carry on the Lord's work of themselves than the branch can bear fruit without the vine. The branch supplies the life and strength for the production of fruit, Philip's arithmetic was of no use in the face of such need. Jesus has all power, nothing is too hard for Him.

complishing His Work (vv. 10-13). Observe here the orderliness of Christ's work. He paused to give thanks for the scant supply, teaching

us that we should always bring our abilities and gifts to God that He might bless them to His use.

1. The Lord's Part Was to Bless and Break the Bread, Even to Create the

Needed Supply. The disciples could not perform this part. The same kind of bread was provided for all, rich and poor, young

and old, women and children.

2. The Disciples' Part Was to Distribute That Which He Had Passed and Consecrated.

This is true of the Christian worker today. Our part is to take from the hands of the Lord that which He has blessed and consecrated, and distribute it among the starving multitudes. We are not responsible for the supply, but are responsible for its distribution to all those who are hungry and perishing for the Bread of

3. The People's Part Was to Sit Down and Eat.

They had no part in the provision, neither in its distribution, but only to take from the hands of the disciples and eat that which the Lord had provided. This is exactly our situation. The people are responsible for the taking and eating of the Bread of Life; faith with obedience is their part. This is an illustration of the part obedience plays in our salvation. IV. The Effect of This Miracle

(v. 14). The people recognized Him at once as the prophet who should come. They believed Him for His works' sake.

V. Jesus, the Bread of Life (vv. 32-

1. What Bread Is to the Body, Christ Is to the Soul. Bread is a staple food. It is nec-

essary for the body. One never tires of it. Even so is it with Christ. 2. How to Obtain This Bread.

It is by coming to Christ and believ-3. The Blessed Issue of Taking This

The one who eats this bread shall never hunger, nor thirst. Hunger and thirst return after partaking of natural bread and water-not so with those who have partaken of Christ.

Ardent Prayer

As well might we expect vegetation to spring from the earth without the sunshine and the dew, as the Christian to unfold his grace and advance in his course without patient, persevering, ardent prayer .- J. Abbott.

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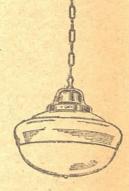


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customers

Our business is growing very satisfactorily which proves conclusively to us that our methods of square dealings are appreciated by the people. We are glad to have our customers drop in to see us. We are listing below only a few of our many bargains.

American all-wool 72x80 Blankets, fancy borders. extra fine quality, worth up to 12.50, specials 7.95

Fancy plaids, cotton blankets, 66×80, worth 7.50, close out at 4 95

Special prices on all leather coats, work clothing, Sweaters, ladies' ready-to-wear and etc.

We have just received several styles in ladies novelty shoes, patent pumps, satin, kid, infact the newest styles in the wanted colors. Come and see them.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Grocery and Market Depts.

We carry a full line of country produce, in choice and fresh stock, and all kinds of fresh meats.

Our bargain days are every day. Come or phone your order.

Special price for this week only, skinned hams, per pound 30c

W. A. McGowen & Sons

"A Good Place to Trade"

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T THE METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY JANUARY 31

January 31, 1926 Sunday School, 10: o'clock.

Preaching at the 11: o'clock hour.

The Pastor will speak both morning and evening.

Theme for Sunday morning, Soul prosperity. Sunday night Theme, The value of

Christianity.

There will be special music both ser-

The choir will render some special numbers that will be worth your time.
You cannot afford to stay away from Church. Our community is made

what it ought to be by the Churches.

No community will ever bec me a
desireble place in which to live, unless
we make our church life and spiritual

life something worth while.

Let's make this year the greatest year we have ever known in Cross Plains from a church standpoint.

Bring the little fellows and leave them in the nursery, while you enjoy the services. Come and worship with us. You are never a stranger. A glad hand and a hearty welcome awaits you.

Tom W. Brabham, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross had business in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. B. M. Baum of Dressy, was a Monday visitor here.

Mrs. Caskey and children of Abilene, visited Mr. Caskey from Thursday until Saturday, he returned with them for weekend.

Mr. Monday, of Monday Meta Works, had business in Fort Worth this week.

Velma Cross who is with her sister at DeLeon, spent weekend with home

FOR RENT-Nice large front bed room, with one or two beds as prefered, close in. See Mrs, R. A. Autry.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partenership heretofore existing between A. W. Orrell and A. C. Dotson, doing business under the firm name of Orrell Dodson Chevrolet Company, with their principal place of business in the town of Cross Plains, Callahan County, Texas, has been dissolved, and the business of Orrell Dodson Chevrolet Co., will henceforth be carcied on in the name of The Orrell Dodson Chevrolet Company, a cor-

A. W. ORRELL.

A. C. DODSON.
HART & LESTER

I Thank You

I thank you for your patronage in the past. If good material, honest workmanship and reasonsble prices appeal to you, I have the goods.

To cut prices would mean cut material. I shall never do that.

I am selling Dura Tex. Shoes and Boots, guaranteed water proof. Come in and let me show you.

My Motto "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

The Electric Shoe Shop
D. O. Gautney, Prop.
Here to Stay

Millinery Sale

I have just returned from market with a complete line of new and beautiful—

Spring Millinery

—including the very latest creations, in the most popular materials and colors. We are handling Hats that you will find in the larger cities, at very reasonable prices.

I was fortunate in securing fifty special values, to go on sale Saturday at special price of only-

\$4.95

Come in and see our hats whether you are ready to buy or not. You will find very snappy felts in pastel colors, also hair braids, silks and straws.

Attention!

We are adding a Ladies Ready to wear line—and will handle the most select articles for you here. We will look for you.

The Bonnet Shop

Cross Plains

At Balcony of Caskey Drug Store

Real Values in Guaranteed Used Cars On Easy Terms

Every one of the following used cars is a real bargain. Each one is postively guaranteed by us to be in the best of mechanical condition:

Ford Tourings.... \$150 up to \$300 Ford Roadsters\$150 to \$275 Ford Coupes......\$200 to \$525

Also we have the following cars, without guarantee, absolutely worth the money.

Ford Tourings\$25 and up
Ford Roadsters\$75 to \$150
Ford Coupes\$150 to \$200
Dodge Touring \$85

Nash Coach: This is a real Family Car that gives closed car comfort at a price fabelow what you would expect to pay for a car of this kind.

Call for J. B. (Buck) Taylor

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