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OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

C. P. S. SENIORS

half of the Baptist church.

inovocation by Rev. A. E. Hill.

Miss Anna Mae McConathy.

Address, by Supt. T. R. Haggard. Sponsor of the Seniors.

Favors, graduating class caps.

GOLF COURSE IS

According to Wednesday issue of the Prownwood Bulletin, the new Rising The senior graduating class of the Star nine hole golf course was of-Cross Plains High School was hon- ficially opened Tuesday afternoon ore, with a nice banquet given by the with a match between two golf proladies of the Baptist church Thursday | fessionals from Coleman and Sweetnight of last week, the enjoyable oc- water. It is regretable that some incasion taking place in the basement dividuals are never satisfied unless they are tearing down what others are Following the banquet feast, which building. We progress and prosper was a menu of fried chicken, through constructive efforts and ideas ream peas in potato nests, sliced and not destructive ones. While items comatoes, olives, ice cream, cake, fruit of the above nature are trivial, yet salid, and iced tea. an interesting there is always someone who will take program, including an address by Dr. offense at these small things. They Godbold of Howard Payne College, should be avoided because Cross Plains is equally as proud of the new Other parts of the program was the club and have contributed as much as Rising Star. The Club should serve D. King, Reading by Miss Nellie Pearl Walker. to bring the two towns closer together Vocal Duet, by Mrs. C. D. King and and more friendly feeling than ever before. We are proud of sharing with Special Music, by Mr. Rutledge, of our neighboring town, the pleasure that the Club affords. We all think we have one of the best golf courses Those present that were not on the and fishing grounds of any place in program, and not 29 Seniors': were West Texas. This is evidenced by the Mrs. A. E. Hill, and Mrs. Fulton, the numbers swarming the links and follows: lakesedge daily.

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the very latest styles and patterns.

anything you have in this line.

Cross Plains, Pioneer and Rising Star people, many of whom had never witnessed a real match before.

The pros made several long drives placing the ball near the greens in a single shot. Several poor approach shots and bad putts, however, gave tnem a poor score, the Sweetwater pro's winning by one stroke, making the course in 41.

WEEK OF INTEREST-CLOSING OF SCHOOLS

closing day of the present successful erm of the Cross Plains schools.

The Baccalaureate address to the Senior graduating class of the High School and a crowded auditorium, was delivered by Dr. Godbold of Howard Payne College, Sunday night. The entire address was a notable outburst of his usual able, interesting and impressive character.

The Senior graduating class program composed of the following twenty members, was excellently rendered Tuesday, night:

Valedictorian, Lana Bennie. Salutatorian, Evelyn Barr. Class Historian, Doris Placke. President's speech, by Art Carmichael.

Class Prophecy, Marie Kennedy. Colors, Mable Jones.

Class Poem, Russell Dennis,

Class Flower, Margaret Holeman. Class Grumbler, Vera Ford.

Class motto, Ruby Lee Jones.

Class Will, Earnest Davis. Phil Bingham.

George Robertson.

Georgia Jones.

Fay Saunders.

Kaola Cavanaugh.

Dalton Gould.

Herbert Maddux,

The Grammer School Exercises, inheld Wednesday night:

Presentation of class, Principal C

Song, Class. Salutatory, Jerry Ford.

Piano Solo, Mildred Watson.

Valedictory, Elizabeth McDermitt. Presentation of Diplomas, Principal,

The Junior graduating class which

was advanced to the High school,

Mildred Watson, Avie Harris, Fay The match of Tuesday proved un-Renfro, Leota Jones, Fay Holder, Al Merchant, Lloyd Bryan, Florence Smith, Floyd Havens, Charlsie Stallings, Mildred Foster, Emma Doyle Hilder, Iva Rudloff, Jerry Ford, Allen. Glynn Childs, S. E. Shultz, Nannie Holman, Eva Freeman, Phyllis Chandler, Roy Lee Little, Harris Landrum, Leota Loving, Ralph Nance Juanita Vestal, and Elizabeth Me-Dermitt.

> The Senior commencement exercises with an address by Dr. R. N. Richarason, vice-president of Simmons University, were had Thursday night. Friday, all text books will be taken up and report cards issued.

LIONS CLUB TO HAVE

The Rising Star Lions Club sponsor-Club is copying a bit and will hold Burkett to Santa Anna. their meeting at 6 o'clock at the lake of the Rising Star Club to whom an substation for 66 ky lines. promised, in as much as the candidate Anna transmission line. for for office for the ensuing year will

scope which includes the Cross Plains fields, was forecasted to advance, to an unexpectedly higher price, the first of this week.

This sudden increase in price of crude will no doubt hasten the "coming back" of the deep oil industry in this part of the country, which had given way to the vigorous search and development of the shallow pay during the past two years.

Tuesday's Star-Telegram report on the scheduled advance in price, covering the territory affected and the various grades of oil, follows:

Upward adjustments of Gulf Coastal, West Texas Permian Basin and and Panhandle crude were expected by oil men to follow an increase of from 17 to 41 cents per barrel in the price of Mid-continent grade crudes, which include North and Central Texas, Monday.

The increase was posted by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, which had previously advised discontinuance of proration in Oklahoma. Its adoption by other purchasers was considered a foregone conclusion. Prairie's raise did not include the heavier Texas oil, and most purchasers of those grades were expected to wait on the schedule of the Humble, which is the largest purchaser of these grades. With a production of crude oil in Texas near the 800,000-barrel per day mark, the increase will make a huge gain in the income of Texas oil producers and royalty owners.

LESSER INCREASE MADE

The Prairie's raise on the average grade of Midcontinent crude was 25 cents: A lesser increase was made in some of the lower grades through change in base gravity and slight BAND CONCERT

Through use of a 5-cent per barrel spread for each difference of one degree in gravity, the higher gravities The old schedule had 3-cent "spread"

The increase in the average grade in the East Central Texas district was about 25 cents, while the average cluding the following program, were of the Cisco district was about 21

OLD PRICES AND NEW

New Old

The old prices and the new, and the difference, follows:

Grade—	Price	Price	crease
Below	\$.85	\$.60	\$.25
25	90	.66	.24
26		.72	.23
27	1.00	.78	.22
28		.84	.21
29	_1.10	.90	20
30	_ 1.15	.96	19
31	1.20	1.02	.18
32	1.25	_1.08	.17
33	1.30		.19
34	_ 1.35	1.14	(21
35	1.40	1.17	.23
86	_ 1.45	1.20	,25
37	_ 1.50	1.23	.27
38	_ 1.55	1.26	.29
39	_ 1,60	1.29	.31
30	_ 1.65	1.32	.33
£1	1.70	1,35	.35
42	1.75	1.38	.37
43	_ 1.80	1,41	.39
44 and above	1.85	1.44	.41
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WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

PICOL TIESDAY In order to provide two-way or loop line service Cross Plains, Burkett, In order to provide two-way or loop Rising Star, Pioneer and oil fields in this district and to take care of more ed a basket picnic, at the lake last power load, the West Texas Utilities week and those present reported a Company is constructing 31 miles of 65 wonderful time. The Cross Plains ky., line from Cross Plains through

To complete and operate the extennext Tuesday, instead of having their sion, the company will build a steel regular mid-day luncheon. Ladies latticed 66 kv substation at Cross will be present together with members Plains and will equip the Santa Anna

invitation to join them has been sent | The new line will connect with the Plenty of fun and entertainment is Ballinger, Talpa. Valera and Santa

announce their platforms and deliver Wakefield, has selected Rev. A. E their campaign speeches, Lion Sam Hill as his campaign manager for Barr, candidate for president, has third vice-president in hope that this announced as desirous of starting an will pull him all the Baptist votes. organization known as "Sons of Rest." He is expected to give his opponent, His opponent, Paul V. Harrell has for T. S. Holden, a stiff fight for the his platform, the national adoption, of office who has heretofore regarded the "daylight saving plan." M. E his opposition as unimportant.

Important Announcement

Is has always been the object of this store to so conduct its business that it will be of greatest possible service to the people of this community—our customers. In selecting merchandise it is our policy to adhere rigidly to this one standard; that we must sell only those products which will render the greatest measure of service and give the greatest degree of satisfaction to those who honor us with their pat-

It is in keeping with this policy that we have secured the agency for a line of paints and varnishes, which, after thorough investigation and tests have convincingly demonstrated their superior work.

Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes

Will be handled Exclusively by us.

We feel that our customers will welcome this move on our part. It has required a considerable investment. It is a step forward. It puts us in a position to more competely and more satisfactorily serve the home owners of this community than ever before. It enables us not only to render greater service through finer merchandise, but also to provide our customers with decorative plans, color harmonies and worth-while suggestions in the use of paint and varnish for every pupose.

night of this week, at 8:30 P. M. Come generally are cordially invited. Dinner out and hear the excellent music on the ground. grade in the Wicita Falls and part rendered by the home band. Visitors from the surrounding community are cordially invited to the concert.

PROGRAM

March, "Hosts of Freedom,"--King, Overture. "Corinthian,"--Hazel.

"Dance of the Imps,"-King. Fox-trot, "To-night's My Night with Baby."—Meyers

Overture, "Iron Count,"--King. Marc h"Roll of honor,"--King. Intermezzo, "Wyoming Days,"-King March, "The Joy Riders,"--King. March, "Triumph,"-King.

The Cross Plams Band will give an day song service on Sunday, June 23rd open-air concert on Main street Friday All song leaders and the public

Dressy Community. By A. D. SMITH.

Dr. John Tyson, after a stay of several weeks at Temple, where he was under special treatment for a lon, affliction of rheumatism, undergoing a minor throat and ear operation, is gradually improving in health and has returned to his home in Cross Plains.

Mrs. N. E. Baldwin of Bluff Dale. Serenade. "Evening Shadows"-King Texas, is visiting with her son W, B, Baldwin, and family.



BIG DAIRY YEAR

It looks to us like a big year for all dairy products, and we hope that producers of such products will not hesitate to discuss their progress with us, if we can be of any help.

The market should be high enough to insure a lively profit for the dairyman who watches his step. His success will, of course, help our entire community.

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If you've been thinking of automatic refrigeration in terms of noise, here's good news for you. No longer need you worry about the whirring and clicking of starting machinery. Nor need you think of replacements, repairs, oiling, or other operating nuisances.

For there isn't one moving part in Electrolux, the new gas refrigerator. Hunt as you will, you'll find no motor, no belt, no compressor, no pump. All the work of making cold is done by one tiny gas flame and a thin trickle of water.

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MIXED CAKES—Browns'—pound 29c

Candy-1 lbpkg. sugar or peanut stick 19c			
CANDY—1 lbDiamond Jelleys	15c		
DYE and SHINE-(reg. 50c size)	3 9c		
POTTED MEAT—6 for	25c		
Red Ball Oranges-large size-doz.	38c		
48 lb. Cake flourSaturday only	\$1.59		
2 lbs. California Dried Peaches	29c		
8 lbs. Mrs. Tuckers' Shortening	\$1.19		
4 lbs. Mrs. Tuckers' shortening	60c		
Van-Camp Catsup-Large size	23c		

NO. 2 Corn—2 for No. 2 KRAUT 10c

With Cup and Saucer

3 lb. Sam Houston Coffee-

Fresh Tomatoes, Lb. 11c

Iceburg Lettuce, Hd.

5,000 People Now Read the Cross Plains Review Each Week

NEW WELL ADDED TO WEST FIELD

Two producers* were added to the Cross Plains West pool the past week. two tests are nearing the sand, and a couple of locatiins have been announce

Following a 25 quart shot, Holden & Bradstreets No. 1-B- a m Swefford is swabbing 100 barrels daily. It is locat ed 000 feet north of their J. L. Cavanaugh No. 1-A and brings the total to three good producers in this south extension of the Baum pool.

A small well estimated at 15 barrels has been completed by the Guin Production Company and preparations are being made to place it on pump. It is located 600 feet from the North and 150 feet from the West line of the A. W. Orgell fand. Comal County Shool Land Survey.

Two completions are expected in the earlier part of the week, one of which is in absolute wildcat territory. M. E. Wakefield and Mook Texas Campany are drilling near 1500 feet on their No. 1 J. G. Aiken one mile West of production and it is being watched with much interest. It is located 200 feet South and 200 feet East of flie northeast corner of the 70 acre tract. Robert Mitchell Survey.

Holden & Bradstreet are expected to reach the sand on their No. 13 J.X Miller within the next few days. The same parties are drilling near 800 feet on their No. 1B J. L. Cavanaugh in the northeast corner of the south 51 acres.

Two additional locations have been announced by Holden & Bradstreet on their No.'s 2-A J. L. Cavanaugh, being 300 feet north and 400 feet south. respectively, of their No. 1-A.

TELL US THE NEWS

If anything happens at your house,

If you have a friend visiting you, tell

If you are going away on business,

If you or any of your family are roing away on a visit, vacation, or any and of a trip, tell us.

If any of your folks are ill, tell us. When they get well, tell us.

When you return home after a trip.

If you hear of a birth, tell us. If you hear of a wedding, tell us.

If you hear of a death, tell us.

good newspaper. Without your help- physical pain and agony will not give

you don't help, don't find fault.

specimens of the new "artificial cotton" and its products. He said that the substitute was first found in bird's nests in South America, and that the refined plant derived from the original has been crossed with 65

The plant is not subject to the depredations of the boll weevil, can be grown in almost any climate or soil at one fifth the cost of growing cotton, and in its final form has more luster and strength than real cotton. Dr. Hedley-Thornton said. He is chairman of the English Artificial Cotton Corporation and is here to introduce the fibrous plant to American cotton the new product, known only as "artificial cotton," need not be in competition with American cotton in foreign markets since the amount grown in England now is not sufficient to meet

Mr. and Mrs. John Westerman and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark left the first trip on Llano, near London Springs.

FOR FENT-Six-room house. Bath and nicely finished inside. See it across from Merlin Garrett's \$15 per nished its roots. Cross Plains will month. Mrs. L. E. DAVANAY.

O. R. O. Poultry Tonic

Will rid Chickens and Turkeys of running fits on dogs, or your money little jam and having to use it.

SIMS DRUG CO.

They call Washington the seat of the Govenment, meaning the proper place to register your kicks.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

1-No one should stand close to or directly behind the ball, move, or talk, when a player is making a

On the putting green no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a players stroke:

2—The player wno has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his bell.

3-No player should play from the tee green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.

4-Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.

should allow other matches coming up to pass them; should signal to the players following them to pass, and having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are

6-Turf cut or displaced by a player should be at once replaced and pressed down with the foot

-A player should carefully fill up all holes made by himself in a bunker. 8-Players should see that thier caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft.

-A player who has incurred penalty stroke should intimate the fact to his opponent as soon as

(Players who do not continue in the match play rounds of a tournament should be considered to have forfeited any prize they may have won in the qualifying rounds: U.S.G.A. AS FURNISHED BY SIMS DRUG Co.

TRY, TRY AGAIN ADAGE ALWAYS WORKS WONDERS

"Since Taking Orgatone I Feel Better Than I Have in Years And Am Glad To Endorse It" Says Abilene Woman

The old adage, "If at first you don' succeed, try, fry, again," has worked wonders for most of us. Some time: in the lives of every one we imagine things are going against us. The weaker become discouraged and give up, while the stronger face this great brains, and steady hands, and will this good old adage as a slogan.

Probably more persons become dis couraged over continued ill health If you hear of a new family moving than from any other cause. The re cords of every city will bear this out Others who probably suffer as much well, we are only human and we can up the fight, but wiff do all in their be in but one place at a time. So, if power to gain relief. Hundreds of people testify daily that they suffer ed years of kindred troubles and had tried every kind of medicine before Orgatone, such is the case of Mrs. Sadie Jones of rural route 1, Abilene, She says:

trouble for over two years, and I was me and I would have gas and billious arrived in New York last week with spells, and my kidneys bothered me lot, too. At times I had severe throbb ing pains in my back and some time would get a catch in it until I could hardly raise up. I was just going down hill every day, and one day read about Orgatone, and really didn't have any faith in its merits because I had taken so many different kinds of medicine and get no results, but I decided to try

> "I had just taken it about a week and could tell a big difference. All of my stomach trouble and kidney trouble has been relieved. My back is in fine appeared. Orgatone has helped me much and relieved me of so many ailments that I believe it will help any one who will give it a fair trias.

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Cross Plains, Texas, at Smith Drug.

An analysis of income-tax returns shows 41 per cent of the nations wealth is in the hands of women. This is due to pin money plus alimony.

During her revolution Mexico is losof this week for ten days campfishing ing the lives of many of her men, but think of the Americans she is keeping

> A tree grows by nourishment furgrow as we go to the root of each problem of development.

A silly technicality of the law suddenly becomes one of those great bul-Parasites, Roup and sorehead—Also warks of liberty when you get into a

PAUL V. HARRELL

Attorney

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

WAKE UP TO INDUS-

The dairy and poultry industry in Cross Plains trade territory can not be too greatly encouraged by our business men, and it is a substantial and permanent industry when once established that lends no fear of being overdone. And there is another local enterprise, until the party in front have played yet within its infancy, if given the their second strokes and are out of proper thought and its manufacture range, nor play up to the putting kept at home that may add another notable future business to the fown The latter is the new vegetable and grocery display case invented by W. B. Stringer of the local Atlantic & Pacific grocery, and at present manufactured by the W. B. Williams Planing Mills. True, no greater source for a temporary or spasmotic growthof a town than an oil boom can be named; but the more permanent industries should not be overlooked or fail through lack of proper consideration while the opportunity is with us.

> proved, that money turned into the community by industral operations increase ten-fold in its value or is spent ten times before its trading value is finally disspated outside the channels of direct community benefit. It might take an economist of great capacity to actually trace a dollar into its ramifications for community benefit, but the theory appears entirely plausible even to the non-expert mind. When we realize that at the present time about sixty billions of the

It is estimated, and in some cases

capital invested in the United States is in industry, while fifty billions is in agriculture and its kindred branches of dairy and poultry the enormity of of the latter achievement becomes a paramount factor.

Generally speaking the more industries Cross Plains can have the more prosperous it becomes if they are of the right kind, because of the increased population and demands for comodies of life.

In the past few years the whole trend of industrial development has undergone a great change. Stock selling schemes among local people to promote or bring in an industry appeared rosey enough, but usually ended in failure, with local people holding the sack. In other words we might we want if we were able to buy them. But that would be a poor way to build a city. It just hasn't ever been done in the best of community

Let us keep our feet on the ground at all times when it comes to community progress. One good substantial industry, tho small at the start, that we know what it will do. s worth a dozen wild schemes which do little but exploit civic pride to its own detriment.

Last summer I loaned my scythe blad to some friend and now I need it. Friend, come on with it.

Little Junior Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black, had his tonsils remov. ed by Dr. Graham of Cisco, the first

Boosting Cross Plains may consist merely of shouting its praises, but giving it life means digging down in your geans for it.

If our business streets full of cars meant our stores always full of people the parking problem would be a joy

Now, Thur. Fri., Sat. This Week, May 23, 24, 25

VITAPHONE

Geo. M. Cohan's Famous Broadway Comedy

> "The Hometowners"

ALL TALKING

Mon-Tue, May 27, 28, Two Days Only



VENGEANCE? Jealousy? Robbery? What caused the murder of Broadway's most alluring and coldly ambitious show-girls? "Find the motive and you solve the mystery of this baffling crime," says Philo Vance, suave, fascinating, amazingly keen silk-hat detective. You'll live this tense drama as S. S. Van Dine's famous character pieces together the baffling circumstances. have all the industries in Cross Plains Millions enjoyed the book. You'll enjoy the picture.

> COMING SOON Paramount's Big Musical Comedy— CLOSE HARMONY

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Where beauty lies;

We make beauty!

where beauty dies."

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SCHOOL FACULTY **NEARLY COMPLETED**

All teachers composing the faculty of the Cross Plains Public Schools for the 1929-1930 term, except two, from name of first apprentice printer it out by myself. principal of the High School and one who learned the trade in the United primary teacher in the grammar States, Charlie Deval) ever to aply their acceptance. These two vacancies work, but not with his proverbial pitch and amost every other one of these superintendent, and Miss Auree none other than one of Comanche's subscribers, but the paper enjoyed : Huggins and Miss Vivian Jennings, since he quit the job as Devil for the former teachers in the High School, Chief 50 Years ago. were re-employed.

With the exception of the vacancy Miss Emma McLaren, Miss Anna Mae pioneer newspaper. McConathy, Miss Dellan Keller, Miss Clyde King, re-employed.

> DAIRY QUESTION ANSWERED

I have quite a number of little Separator Co., for free distribution. operation. J. E. HENKEL.

RULE SERVICE STATION To day.

If T. R. (Ted) SMITH,

TELLS OF EARLY

(Comanche Chief)

The first Devil (appellation derived) school, have been selected by the board his trade in Texas, west of Waco and scribers, although there were only a of directors and have given notice of Fort Worth is in Comanche busy at dozen or so business houses in town will probably be filled at the next fork, driving souls toward the eternal meeting of the board. Nat Williams, lake of fire and brimstone, for he is Comanche county were not the only Spencer compose the new teachers in most respected citizens, Jim D. Nabers, large circulation all over West Texas the High School. A. H. Daniel, H. P. who has followed other, occupations

Mr. Nabers who helped get out first edition of the Chief in 1873 and work. yet to be filled, the following teachers ed continuously at setting type for it

"It was the only paper in all this Worth" he said, "and when G. A. ed around to get their first view of a printing press, and the next week into the frame structure on the north booklets on dairy and cream questions side of the square where S. P. Smith's that are sent out by the DeLaval Drug Store now stands to see it in

"I was fifteen years of age at the

time and had never seen a press before, but the first day the work started the machinery was installed I was in the office with a printer's stick at a salary of \$15 per month. Within a short time I was doing most of the mechanical work at the shop and often set up almost the whole paper and got

"The Chief was popular from the start and we soon had a thousand subwas a saloon. People of Comanche and "G. A. Beeman, the editor, was al

ways a booster for Comanche, and hundreds of settlers were drawn to the county through the publicity given through our paper.

"One of these boosting editions gave will be in charge of the grammar the next few years tells an interesting me the greatest scare I had while school: Miss Annette Burkhead, new; story about the early days of this working in the shop. Mr. Beeman in telling of the good features of the county mentioned that Indians had Nell Walker, Miss Mable Fouts and section of Texas west of Waco and Ft. been completely driven from the county. A few months afterward : Reeman brought the equipment in an gentleman from Arkansas, rushed into ox wagon to Comanche, people gather- the Chief office wearing a pistol and carrying a shot gun looking for the man that had written the article and when the first edition of the Chief loudly proclaming that he had been was run off dozens of people crowded induced by the story to come to Co manche and that the very first night his mules had been stolen by Indians

> "It was with difficulty that I could persuade him that I had not written the article but was only the devil about the shop. About that time Mr Washington Press attempting to make some repairs, emerged into sight and the gentleman correctly guessing that he was the Editor turned his wrath from me. I carefully worked my way to the front and got a six shooter, preparing to come to Mr. Beeman's assistance, but soon saw that the situation was bing handled nicely and before the "Arkansawer" left the office, he was not only in a good humor but had left a five dollar advertisement with the Editor for the lost mules.

"Thrilling experiences in the Chief office in those days were not uncommon, and as we worked we always kept firearms handy. During the second year, the Chief was located on the east side almost where the office now is, and it was here that I had my

"Mathis' Saloon stood on the corner where Garner-Alvis Co., is now located and one afternoon while I was busy perating the hand press I heard some one from the saloon yell 'I am on you oigger than a wolf.' Shooting began almost immediately and a duel took place on the square between Mathis, owner of the Saloon, and a Mr. Clark from Cora. The Chief office door was almost in a direct path from Mathis' shot gun and lead was scattered "Il around me. In the thick of the fight, Clark ran into the Chief office and Mathis aimed point plank at him as he reached the door, but the gun snapped and probably saved the lift of the printers devil. Going out at the back end of the Chief office, Clark renewed the battle with the son of Mathis who emerged from the rear of the saloon. Flesh wounds were the only damages suffered in the fight.

"Another scare came to me in a few months later when I was in the shop alone when the John Wesley Harden Gang prepared for a fight at the rear of the building, stopping just outside to load their guns and winchesters and locating Deputy Sheriff Webb of Brown County, whom they killed a few minutes later in a saloon where the First National Bank building now

"I was also working in the Chief Office when the only bank robbery every staged in Comanche occurred. This happened on the east side of the square in the only rock building on the street within a short distance of the shop, and I saw the bandits gallop away as they mounted their horses which had been tied to some post oak trees on the lot where the post office building now stands.

"Those were stirring days less than ten years after the close of the Civil War and Comanche was then a frontier town in marked contrast to the peaceful little city of schools, churches, and industry which we now enjoy. I feel that the Chief played an important part in Comanche's and the county's development and I am glad that I did my bit in getting this pioneer newspaper of West Texas started," Mr. Nabers concluded.

Mr. Coolidge has again broken preedent by helping us remember that here are two living ex-Presindents.

A San Diego aviator was arrested for flying too low, but most of the rest of us are arrested for flying too

MILK COWS FOR SALE—See Priest the Tom Bryant Insurance Agency.

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CHILDREN WORK & PLAY SUITS Childrens' Work and Play Suits, up to \$1.50 Values—

PILLOW CASES Colored Pillow cases--up -\$ to \$1.95 Values—for

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Betty Ann Wagoner can now see out hospital," she said, "and see people things of which she was entirely if she wshed to undergo the operation of her right eye. In a few days sur- walking back and forth along the side- ignorant. geons at Charity hospital, New Or- walks. I see automobiles and street Out of habit over the long years, sight.

ment of restoring a totally blind per- now see him he will fly to me. What to identify them by the sense of touch. eye that had been operated upon. She son to full sight will have been complet a wonderful thing it will be to see the She was born in Montgomery, Ala. will go almost into hysteria as she tells

sults from the operation on her left long-dead eyes, Mrs. Wagoner began months ago she became ill. It was the "My doctor! Redeemer of my Star Diarrhoea Tablets Colds, eye, Mrs. Wagoner is happy beyond asking questions that only those first time in her life she had not ensight!" she exclaimed. "There he Stops Diarrhoea and save the words. She can now see the birds youngsters still in swaddling clothes joyed good health. She went to New stood before me. I could see him Stops Diarrioea and save the words. She can now see the birds youngsters still in swaddling clothes joyed good health. She went to New stood before me. I could see him Stops Diarrioea and save the whose songs she loved. She can see ask. Her nurse was her instructor Orleans for treatment at Charity plainly. I cannot tell you just how the beauty of landscapes and what that first day she went to the window hospital. were to her the unbelievable inventions after the sight in her right eye had. Hospital doctors who examined her if you could but read what's there.

been restored.

geons at Charity hospital, New Or walks. I see additional to the Mrs. Wagoner, though able to see Mrs. Wagoner consented. The back of neck and all four toes white, her left eye. If the operation on her chimneys. Oh, how wonderful it all plainly out of the right eye, stil' operation was performed. touches people who come to see her Several days ago the time had arriv- reward for return, or information right, the almost miraculaus achieve- "And when my son learns that I can and passes her hand over things as if ed for removing the bandage from the leading to recovery.

face of my son. I can hardly wait!" blind at birth. After she married she you how she feel when that bandage But whether success or failure re- When first the light came into her went to Colfax, La., to live. Five was removed.

But above all, her first desire was "What's that long-pointed thing over sight. Their examination revealed to And to me he was like someone sanctito see her son, who is now 19 years there?" she asked the nurse. She was them that the muscles of the eyes prob-fied, sent by God to save me from old. She thrills at the thought of told it was a church spire. Small ably had not atrophied from the years everlasting blindness." seeing him within a few days. Her things she had felt and had explained of discuse. So, without holding out to Aside from her wish to see her son, husband has been dead many years. to her, she knew upon regaining her her any guarantee that they would her next greatest desire is to learn t "I stand now at my window in this sight. But the big things were the succeed, they told Mrs. Wagoner that read. they might be able to restore her LOST-Large dark Brendle Bull Dog,

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Temple of Warriors Rebuilt in Jungle

Washington.-The task of rebuilding the great ruin of the Temple of the Warriors in the city of Chichen Itza has at last been completed, as far as modern science can make the fallen stones stand again in their rightful places. This is the message which Earl Morris, in charge of the excavations at Chichen Itza for the Carnegie institution of Washington, has brought to the institution on his return from Yucatan.

The Temple of the Warriors, reclaimed from the tropical jungle, stands again on its pyramid of four receding stone terraces. The stone altar, once used for human sacrifice,

has been restored.

The project of restoring the temple became extremely complicated when Mr. Morris discovered traces of another, older temple beneath the ruins. The Warriors temple is believed to date from about 1200 A. D.

Paintings found during the last season are a valuable addition to old American art.

Vegetable Sales Loss Laid to Boyish Figure

Chicago.—The publicized theory of theatrical producers that the ideal feminine figure should have a boyish slimness has done "almost irreparable harm" to certain branches of the vegetable industry, E. S. Briggs, manager of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association, declared at the annual convention.

Since the "boyish figure" idea has been picked up from professional exploiters of feminine pulchritude, "the potato and rice market has been glutted, due to the fact that every one avoided starchy foods in the interests of slenderness," Briggs said.

Shy on Bathtubs

Washington.-One-third of homes surveyed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs had no bathtubs; one-fifth had no kitchen sinks. The federation's deduction is that the home is lagging far behind the progress in every other field of American

**** New Yorkers' Baby Born

as Citizen of Turkey Constantinople. - The first American to be born a Turk is Rudolf Riefstahl, Jr., whose parents are from New York. The baby was born in the American hospital here and was claimed by the Turkish government as a Turkish citizen under a new law.

That law provides that the children of foreigners born in Turkey shall be Turkish citizens although on reaching their majority they may elect the nationality of their parents. In that case, however, they must quit Turkey forever.

Prof. Rudolf Riefstahl is professor of Moslem art in New York university. He is a visiting professor in the American college here. Mrs. Riefstahl teaches art in the American College for Women in Constantino-

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The Misses Viron and Gatha Lee Evelyn Covington. Brady were week end guests of Mrs. Watson at Cross Plains.

Rev. W. E, Hawkins, the radio evangelist of Dallas, visited our town last Friday night and gave us an interesting and inspiring sermon. Many were kept away by the heavy rains of the afternoon, but those braving the elements were well repaid.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Evans, last week. Mrs. Brady has had the pleasure of a visit from her sister, Mrs. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lat Mountain have a dittle new comer in their home, a fine baby girl.

Sunday, May 26, the baccalaureate sermon for the Burkett schools will be given at the Methodist Church, Rev. Ben David, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivering the address. The Burkett Quartette will furnish special music, and a solo will be given by Miss Viron Brady.

The entertainments for the close of Club. school will begin Thursday afternoon, May 30, at 3:30 when Mrs. Florence Beakley will present her pupils in a recital with the following program. Piano, "Warblings at Eve", Alpha

Wright. Duett, "Papas' Waltz," Eileen and

Evelyn Williams. "At School March," Grace Golson.

Song. Evelyn Williams, Ema Jo Newton. "Clover Blossoms', Thelma Piano.

Piano, "Frolic of the Frogs," Eileen Williams.

"Purple Walter Chambers.

Duett, "Birthday Waltz," Emma Joe Newton, Alpha Wright.

"Holiday March," Quida Casey. "Cedar Brook Waltz;" Evelyn Williams.

Phillips. Song, Emma Joe Newton, Evelyr Appeals.

Williams.

"Sack Waltz. Della Neff Song, Girls Glee Club.

"Mamas Waltz," Emma Joe Newton. "Valse Caprice," Mrs. Wylie Newton.

gram will be put on by the grades: Song, First and Third grades, "Glad was denied bail.

Activities the

Play, "Dr. Wises Advice,"

Reading, "A Boy to his Stomach," ! Song, "Were on a Strike," Lois

Martin, Maris Brown. Reading, "Emvy", Earl John, Jr.

Fourth and Fifth grades. Drill, "Tribute to Blue and Gray," Reading, "Roland cares for the

Baby," Lucile Burkett. Play, "The Lost Child," Second purposes.

Fourth and Fifth grades. Processional, Seventh grades. Class of Seventh grades.

Commencement Song, Graduation. Address, Judge C. L. South. Valedectory, A.pha Wright.

Presentation , of Diplomas to Seventh Grades, W. R. Chambers. Valedictory Song, Class. Pantomime, "The Song of the Poets."

Sixth Grades: Song, Girls Glee Club.

Play, "The Lawn Party. Seventh Grades.

Commencement Program Friday night 8:15, May 31.

Salutatory, Henrietta Burkett.

Address, J. H. Kellett. Valedictory, Vera Pearl Oliver. Solo, Viron Brad-Presentation of

Diplomas and Scholarship. Presentation of Bookkeeping.

Diplomas, W R. Chambers. Senior Play.

J. D. Pierce and Harley Holland, Pansies Waltz," Mrs. who have been in the Comanche county jail last July were taken to the State prison at Huntsville last week to begin serving life sentences which were assessed against them August 11, 1923 to the General Presoyterian Assembly. "Four Leaf Clovers," Viron Brady, when a jury found them guilty of an Mrs. Hemphill and children are visalleged criminal assault on Miss Velma Bankhead near DeLeon, July of ofns "Birds in Dreamland," Dwendalyn last year. The cases were recently confirmed by the Court of Criminal

The companion case against Dick Hazzard, who was given a death sentence by the jury, later given a new trial by the Court of Criminal Appeals, was scheduled to be tried at Comanche Thursday night, at 7:30 the pro- this week. He applied for a writ of cause they call him a pseudo-Rehabeas corpus pending the retrial, but publican, what would happen if they

HEARDS HIS SHEEP IN \$20,000 THREATRE

The rattlesnake and lizard keep the "Roses in the Garden," Second, halls where citizens of Grube, Texas, once gloried and drank deep. The \$20,000 theatre is to become a sheep and goat shed and other building of the town will be used for similar

Grube was a boom town and at one time was expected to rival Ranger and other oil cities. When the rich gushers of the Yates pool came in, Grube appeared almost overnight with a school, several restaurants, a 30-room hotel and a number of other buildings. The town lacked the staying power of the gushers, however, and its population disappeared almost as rapidly as it had appeared.

The brick theatre almost was coinpleted when the receding tide of population swept from under the town. Today Grube is deserted. The oil men. bootleggers and other camp followers are gone and the ripple of the Pecos Song, "Water Lilies," Girls Glee River flowing by the town is the only sound to be heard.

George Thompson, who owned the land, obtained a court decree last week recovering the property and all buildings on it not covered by mortgages. He is the only sheepman who can herd his flock in a \$20,000 showhouse.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson of Bronson, Kan., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Holeman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims of Santa Anna visited with their sons, Clyde and Moulton, here Sunday.

Chas. Hemphill left last Friday for St. Paul, Minn., where he goes as a representative of the Abilene district iting with relatives at Gainesville. mfagfagaggfagfarfgagf gfagafi

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NEW LAW PROHIBITS

Following the passage of a very few more ridiculous game and fish laws Legislature: the people of Texas who care to pursue that line of sport with any degree of the State of Texas: freedom, or in a manner suitable to Mexico. The latest ban, and one other line bearing more than two hooks. hooks. According to the new law, pass-McCulloch, Mason, San Baba and feet in length for catching bait. Llano. Menard and Brown counties Possession of any tackle, not authare not included and a peculiar situa- orized by this Act. within two huntion exists as to fishing in the Colo- dred yards of any stream, lake or rado as this stream is the dividing line between Brown and McColloch. Ac- named herein shall be prima facie

and fish commission the center of the straem is the dividing line between the counties and trot lines may be used with freedom on the Brown county side

The following is a copy of the law passed by the regular session of the

Be it enacted by the Legislature of

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful the joys of the old time custom, it will for any person to fish for, take, or be nesessary that they go beyond the attempt to catch any fish in the fresh twelve mile limit in the Gulf of waters of Gillespie, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr, Llano, Mason, San Saha, Mewhich applies to the favorite camp- Culloch, Kimble counties, Texas, by fishing streams frequented by the means or device other than ordinary won't go so badly against this country people of Cross Plains and this section hook and line, set line, or throw line after all. prohibits the use of a trot line, or any equipped with not more than two

Provided it shall be lawful to fish ed at the regular session of the with a downgiac or other artifical bait legistature and appendaged with the equipped with more than two hooks, what it is emergency clause, this manner of fish- and provided a person may use a ing is prohibited in the counties of minnow seine of not more than twenty

other fresh waters in the countie freedom. cording to a ruling of the State game evidence of intention to violate this

SECTION 2. Any person violating any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum of not less than fifteen (\$15.00) dollars nor more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars.

Geraldine Gaines, of the Cross Cut Grammar school, was Salutatorian of her class, and W. B. Cowan Bryant Jr., was Validictorian.

The way Hoover is going after crime maybe his experience in England

Mr. Webster defined poetry when he wrote his dictionary, but that's about as near as anyboly ever got telling

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COMANGSE HIGHWAY VIA CROSS PLAINS

The following is taken from a re cent issue of the Comanche Chief:

A designation for a state highway way of Sipe Springs will be asked for make better trained office employees. at the next meeting of the highway Commission on May 24th, according to the only condition of the project being Star to the Comanche county line.

For years an effort has been made to secure the designation of highway Temple.

Portions of the road are already demaintained by State Highway Depart

Under contemplated road plan Cal-Baird to the county line at Cross Callahan County line to Rising Star is usually open. a State maintained highway. From Comanche to Hamilton is a State maintained highway and tentative selected the Tyler Commercial College designation has been made from Gates- of Tyler, Texas, as the school that we ville to Temple, one of two remaining can best recommend. It is one of the gaps being from Rising Star to Comanche.

importance connecting Abilene and the plan just clip the coupon below and plains section to the black land belt mail to either us or to the Tyler Com. with a much shorter route than any mercial College, Tyler, Texas. You in this section.

A committee consisting of T. J. William.s N. N. Durham, Wm. C. Chifton, M. Coleman and J. R. Eanes were in Rising Star Wednesday to confer with citizens there of getting the Eastland county portion of the road in shape for State designation, ADDRESS Members of this committee report keen interest on the part of Rising Star and Cross Plains people.

Surveying Starts East on No. 10. Work of preparing the plans and survey of Highway No. 10 from Comanche to the Erath County line was State Highway Offices at Waco joined R. W. Bennett, who formerly lived a County Engineer J. G. Irby and the Cottonwood, but recently moved t actual surveying of the new road was Roscoe:

manche as for the present the new road will use present one from that point to the City limits of Comanche.

of the plans completed in time for the toward that end.

CHANGED TO "STATE

Newspaper editors of Texas have been specially requested by Paul Jones, on the running board to park to the publicity director, to note in future cub. When this order was obeyed, the references to the occasion that the couple pursuaded the boys to let them Dallas Fair has been changed to the go to church. This wish was granted 'State Fair of Texas." The officers that the boys might get their gang to and directors are panning to make for gether. this year the biggest fair in the history of the State, and express ap- the rest of their gang, church was dispreciation of the co-operation of the missed and the couple stepped into E. press, which has always been given, E. Mathis' car and he drove them to This "AD" good for one ADMISSION in making it such. Dates for the fair safety. If accompanied by ONE PAID AD- this fall have been announced from Oct. 12 to 27, inclusive.

> cluded in the more than 200 bands the church. However she was dropped from various sections of the State who off at J. H. Hastings against her will are expected to be entered in the Their next stop was at Joe Rowlands \$10,000 band contest during the fair, at Inadae, their next stop was back Two new rides, the Lindy-Loop and the to J. H. Hastings where the couple will be added to the permanent amuse- the house, as the gang was thought to ment area. More than one-half of the be close on their trail. 254 counties of Texas were represented in the agricultural exhibits of the 1928 ed on home to have their house searchfair, and it is expected that more than ed by the bunch. The shivareeing body that number will exhibit at the 1929 was told that a bus had been met headexposition.

A BOY'S ESSAY ON PANTS.

woman. Women are made for men and ed to Roscoe at five a. m. not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are and their friends and relatives as a like molasses—they are thinner in hot treat for getting away two nights in weather and thicker in cold weather, succession. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when you wear pants them it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first .--

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The couple immediately left for Abilene in a big rush as it had been heard, "we'll get you!" which had be come the cry of a group who were

When the news reached the shivaree contract for this work to be let at the ing body that the couple had escaped June meeting of the Highway Com- after being married, they were very mission and stated that he expected to much dissapointed and were not satisuse every effort to speed this work fied with the deal. So Sunday afternoon the couple returned to Roscoe, thinking they had completely won

As they drove into Roscoe they were somewhat surprised. They could see bunches gather here and there to plot against them. While trying to decide what to do and where to go, Homer Bennett and Homer Hastings stepped

While the boys were out looking for

Now the real chase was on as Mrs. Homer Hastings stepped into the Cross Plains will probably be in Mathis car during the excitement at Dungeon Railroad, are features that was dropped off some distance from

E. E. Mathis and his family journeyed for Snyder. This was enough said for the body of shivareers were off for Snyder at 1 o'clock a. m., to be sur-Pants are made for men and not for prisingly dissapointed. They return-

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and fire, one across her brows. It was the Seeadler's first shot against the enemy.

What's that, by Joe? Nothing happened, no movement on deck, no slowing down of the ship. Then a flag went up the mast, the British flag. It pen in a dream. I thought I must be asleep. Another shot across her bows. She suddenly changes her course. Hello, she wants to get away. A shot over the stern, another over the smokestack, and now she hove to.

A boat was in the water rowing toward us. We all put on our best man ners, and I welcomed Captain Chewn aboard the Seeadler. What did we want of him, he asked, so bewildered that he stuttered. "Well, first a friendly chat," I replied. He was an old salt with a scraggly gray beard. I liked him right off. His ship was the wind. Gladys Royal, bound from Cardiff with five thousand tons of coal for Buenos Aires. I told him that, much as I disliked sending any ship to the bottom of the sea, nevertheless, we must sink the Gladys Royal.

"Oh, no," he argued, "we are bound for a neutral port and won't harm anything. It will be bad for me to ose my ship, and I have a wife and children at home." - william

"Do you believe, Captain Chewn, that, under the same circumstances, a British naval officer would show any mercy to a German ship?"

He made no reply. We now got an explanation of the queer behavior of his ship that had so ouzzled us after our first shot. Captain Chewn, an old-timer at sea, simply thought we were trying to compare time in the old traditional way, by firing a blank mortar. He had raised his flag to serve as the mortar shot on his side. He would afterward lower it to give the exact moment. That is the way in vogue today. But when our second shot was fired, the cook on the Gladys Royal saw the shell strike the water and thought we had sighted a submarine and were firing at it. He gave the alarm, and the captain started to zagzag. It was only after the third shot that they saw our cannon pointed at them and the German battle flag at our masthead.

"By Joe," and the captain pounded the rail with open admiration, "you fooled me bloody well. It was the

d-dest trap I ever saw." I sent a prize crew aboard the Gladys Royal with orders to have her follow the Seeadler. I wanted to wait and blow her up after nightfall. Cruisers might be roaming somewhere in these parts, and it would be unwise to run the risk of attracting their attention with the sound of an explosion.

We photographed our capture care-At dusk we transferred the steamer's twenty-six men, white and black, to our ship. The captain brought his belongings aboard. I also sent Lieutenant Preiss to pack up everything aboard the captured vessel that he thought we might need and ferry it over. He displayed excellent judgment, too, and turned up with a welcome store of excellent provisions. We sailors could be content with a sailor's fare whenever need be, but we wanted our guests to dine well at all times to help make up for the sorrow of losing their ships.

Preiss and his men planted a bomb in her hold, lit the time fuse, and took to the boats. Fifteen minutes passed. Then the Gladys Royal trembled fore and aft.

She went down stern first, and in ten minutes her forward quarter stuck straight out of the sea. Her bow remained above water for a long time. A steamer hove into sight. She carried side lights, and from that we judged her to be a neutral. Suddenly a second explosion, from the accumulation of air pressure, burst the bow of the Gladys Royal. With a final quiver, she took her last plunge into the depths and slid out of sight, while we scurried away into the night with all sails set.

Captain Chewn was agreeably surprised to find himself assigned to a cozy cabin. His only complaint was that he had no one to enjoy it with him. This sociable mariner liked company. So we promised to supply him with companions as soon as possible. Much as we wanted to please Cap-

tain Chewn and show him that we were accommodating hosts, we allowed the next ship to sail by in peace. She was a British passenger steamer bound through Gibraltar. We had room enough for all her passengers, but we did not want to be bothered with women and children.

At noon, with a heavy sea running, we sighted a steamer cutting diagonally across our course. No flag, no name. We signaled her for information, but there was no response. Surely she must be an Englishman with a hard-boiled efficient skipper. You know how a British captain often is, with his nose right down on his job. with no thought except his cargo and his lookout for submarines and cruisers? Well, evidently this chan couldn't gian windjammer. Sails set and mo- jour guest with suitable gravity. tor running, we held across his course

or way over a steamship because the latter can maneuver more rapidly. But that meant nothing to this steamship. She swerved not an inch, and seemed quite content to run us down.

We had to jib and let him go in the wind, or there would have been a colwas like the fantastic things that hap lision. The Englishman passed us at three hundred yards.

The German flag was climbing swiftly to our masthead.

"Fire," I commanded, "let's see if that will make him change his mind." The gun boomed and a shell went screaming over the steamer.

By Jue, I said, The Sticks to als opinions."

The steamer's stacks belched fresh clouds of smoke. Her course changed not at all. Another shot, this one, by way of emphasis, just over the smokestack. The steamer turned into the

"A wise baby, that skipper," commented Leudemann sacarstically. "He knows a windjammer can't sail against the wind."

We, of course, couldn't catch him in a chase, but our range was still pointblank. A shot through the smoke stack and a couple into the hull. We could see the crew running around wildly. A siren was screaming, A shell exploded on deck. The propeller stopped, and the steamer slowed down and lay rolling in the trough of the sea.

The Englishman must have known that he hadn't a ghost of a chance to escape under fire at such close range. First of all, he had been discourteous in ignoring our friendly signals. Then he had violated the rules of ocean traffic in not giving our clipper the right of way. And now in cold blood he had endangered the life of his crew. According to the unwritten rules of etiquette among pirates and raiders, it was up to us to put out a boat and board a prize. But instead I signaled the steamer:

"Captain, come aboard!" Let him come over to us. If he's such a tough guy, we'll show him who rules the waves in this part of the Atlantic.

It was funny. Finally, I had to laugh. The ship was the Lundy Island bound for France with a cargo of Madagascar sugar. An important cargo, sure enough. Sugar was scarce in all the countries at war, and we Germans, whose supply of sugar con sisted mostly of a great longing for it. could sympathize with the captain's eagerness to get the precious merchandise to port. When the first shot struck the Lundy Island, the crew. black, brown, and yellow, fell into a panic. With shells falling, running the ship or staying with it meant nothing to them. The captain roared and stormed, but that was all the good. it did. So he seized the helm, himself. Just then a shot hit the rudder chain. and when he turned the wheel nothing happened. The crew started taking to the boats, and the tough old salt was left alone on deck. Our signal for him to come on board left him helpless. His boats were out there with the crew floundering at the oars. The sea was pitching and rolling, and they were so frightened they could hardly row. He paced the bridge with his handbag in his hand, a solitary, woebegone figure. We finally had to send a boat for him.

On our deck he got a stern, formal reception.

"Any casualties among your men. captain?"

"No, worse luck. Not a man scratched, by Joe, and the blighters scurried around like rabbits at a dog show. Look at them in the boats out there. They haven't got here yet, the beggars. Let me at that gun, by Joe, and I'll sink them."

It was hard not to sympathize with him, but still his conduct had apparently been inexcusable.

"Why did you endanger your men's lives like that, captain? It not only was the height of folly, but it was in-

Just then our ship's surgeon, Doctor Pietsch, came along.

"Hello, captain." "Hello, doctor."

They greeted each other like longlost friends, save that there was a shadow of uneasiness in the captain's fraternal demonstrations.

Doctor Pietsch had gone out with our armored cruiser Moewe on one of her freebooting expeditions. Among the captured captains of that cruise was our present guest, who, while aboard the Moewe, had struck up a pleasant comradeship with the doctor. Now he, along with the other captains, had been released on parole. They had signed written promises that they would engage in no further war actvity. Believing he had broken his parole, he thought the Germans would hang him from a yardarm if they ever caught him. When he saw we were an auxiliary cruiser, he al ready felt a rope tightening around his neck. That was why he had tried so desperately to get away.

We amused ourselves with a formal be bothered with a funny old Norwe- discussion, after which I addressed

"We are of the opinion, captain, and got in front of him. Now, at sea, | that your parole did not cover your a sailing vessel always has the right | talling as a merchant captain. Only

airect combatant service was included under the heading of war activity. Therefore, we feel ourselves under no

unhappy necessity of hanging you." Well, the smile on that hard, weather-beaten face was like a sunrise. We now understood the all-too-human motives behind his actions, and we respected his plucky attempt to get away in the face of point-blank gunfire. Sailors ourselves, we could only salute this skipper who, with a worthless, spineless crew, had to take the wheel himself, and then only to find his rudder chain smashed.

The sea was so rough now that we did not send a bombing party to board the Lundy Island, but sank her by direct gunfire.

That night Leudemann and I sat over bottles of beer and talked about

our prospects. "Well, old chap," said I, "everything has begun well. It's a fine cruise. But when will they sink us?"

"Not, at any rate," he replied, "until our hotel is full."

You see our buccaneering raid was pretty certain to remain a secret until the time came when lack of space would compel us to release our prisoners and send them to port. Then the news of our freebooting jaunt would out, and cruisers would be hot after us in every part of the world.

"And if we don't capture any more ships," I reflected. "we can go on cruising indefinitely."

"Then let's catch some more quickly," laughed Leudemann. "It will be great sport to play hide and seek with cruisers."

That mate of mine was always itch ing for trouble. But then that was what we had all come through the blockade in hope of finding, so if we wanted plenty of excitement, then the sooner we sent the crews of eight or ten ships into some port the sooner weuld the alarm go out-"German raider in the Atlantic!" Then, too. Lloyd's insurance rates would start to soar when the news got out, and ships! with supplies that the Allies needed badly would be held in port. Also, a number of cruisers would no doubt be detached from blockade patrol duty across the North sea. That was the interesting part of it—those cruisers and how to elude them.

"Leudemann," I said, "the better ine lookout, the more ships we will catch. We already have a good lookout, but I've thought of a way to have a better one. A hundred pair of eyes are better than two pair."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, from now on, I'm going to change that offer of ten pounds and a bottle of champagne that we promised to the first of our two lookouts to spy a ship. I'm going to open it to every one on board!'

"To all of our crew?" "Yes, to our crew, and to all of our prisoners, too! Ten pounds sterling and a bottle of champagne! I'll bet that'll send everybody into the rig-

ging, including the captains." "By Joe, you're right," said my mate, slapping his knee, "particularly since they know that, as soon as we are full up with prisoners, they will all be sent into some port."

"Exactly," I responded. "It won" be long before we have several hun dred aboard. That will make a fine flock of birds perched in the rigging. forces of the Allies on the lookout for Allied ships to sink!"

Leudemann and I roared with laugh ter the longer we thought of it. I at once had notices posted up:

"Ten pounds and a bottle of champagne to the first man who sights a ship. Offer open to all."

You should have seen the rigging crowded with crew and prisoners from then on. Every man who had any kind of glass brought it out. There were up-to-date binoculars, old-fashioned spyglasses, and cheap opera glasses. Even those without any glasses took their places on the yardarms, trusting to luck and the power of the naked eve. The two captains. with the dignity and poise that became their exalted rank, climbed aloft and sat next to each other on a yard. sweeping the horizon with their excel-

lent binoculars. Never had a ship such a lookout. I often stood and watched the curious flock perched in the rigging, all colors, sizes, and styles of beauty. And. believe me, they were wonders at spotting ships. Sometimes two or three would spot the same ship at the same moment. Then there would be an argument, a riddle for Solomon himself to answer. Once or twice the argument got so hot that I had to pay two rewards for a ship, and then the champagne flowed freely. That night. if the weather was balmy and a gentle breeze was blowing from the Gulf stream, the deck of the Seeadler be came a veritable beer garden, and our guests frolicked like tourists on a Mediterranean cruise.

CHAPTER V

Raiding Along the Equator

There are some memories that are painful to recall. To this day I can see the Charles Gounod going down. her bowsprit plunging first and her tall masts sinking slowly, first one spar disappearing and then another. It fills me with sadness, for she had behaved like a gallant craft, and she was a large barque with all the air of an argosy, and as we bore toward her, she proudly saluted our Norwegian flag by raising the tricolor of France.

'What news of the war?" she signaled.

We steered close to per, unmasked our gun, and raised the German battle a woman." flag.

"Heave to," ws ot reply.

neers and satiors on deek stood paralyzed for a long moment. Then the barque hove to.

Our prize crew went aboard and commandeered a batch of fine red wine from among the ship's provisions, and three fine fat hogs. The Frenchmen packed their belongings and came aboard the Seeadler. They were a glum-looking, disgusted lot.

The captain was painfully correct in his manner toward us. He was a tall, impressive fellow with deep voice and black beard. A man of fine education and studious mind, the was scrupulously polite, but knew how to make the hostility he felt toward us clearly and rather amusingly evident. He was our prisoner. Very well, he conceded that. But we were the ene mies of his country and the destroy ers of his ship. Therefore he preserved a demeanor appropriate to that attitude of mind throughout his en tire voyage with us. For our part, we could not but admire him for his superb, unbending spirit. His barque was loaded with a cargo of corn and bound for Bordeaux.

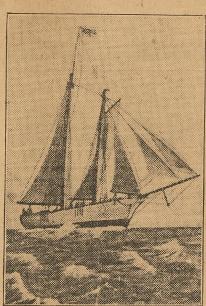
Now, I don't know much music, and I don't care for this modern jazz school at all. Faust I enjoy. Give me the duet in the Garden scene, and, since I am called the "Sea Devil." I don't mind admitting a secret fondness for old Mephisto and his serenade be neath the window. Now I had to sink my favorite composer. The though: of it made me bum a phrase of Valentine's dying lament:

But the sinking of the Charles Gou nod meant much more than any such superficial melancholy. One shouldn't ever have to sink a ship. They are the last survivors of the golden days at sea, crueler days and finer days. Take any old salt who has sailed be fore the mast, and ask him. The ship yards are not building many of them any more, and the day of the schoon er, the barque, the clipper, and the barquentine is fast passing. Every one that goes down to Davy Jones is a loss that will not be replaced. I have an old-time seaman's love for sail ships. A steamer? Train the guns and light the fuses. I could sink a steamer and laugh as she takes her last dive. But I never did get used to sinking sailing ships, although we had to send many of them on their last voyage before our own final adventure in the South seas.

Our bombs exploded in the hold of the Charles Gounod. She lurched like a living thing. Her tall masts trembled. The majestic ship seemed to bow her head as she nosed down into the sea. The last we saw of her was a glimpse of her tallest mast and wav ing from it the tricolor of France. With her departure, I somehow thought I saw the passing of the whole age of sailing ships.

Three days later, a tremendous com motion in the rigging. Six men were reporting "Sail ho!"

She was a fine three-masted schoon er. We thought she might be an American. The Americans favor that type of ship. And the United States was not yet in the war. However, the Canadians also have a weakness for the three-masted schooner. We raised our flag, hoping to induce the skipper to raise his flag, which would be the polite response for him to make. But



Lutece, Captured by the Castaways.

her skipper didn't seem to be in any mood for returning compliments that day. Perhaps he had had a bad night and was saving to himself:

"What do I care for that old Norwegian tub?"

We backed our main-topsail and dipped our flag three times as a salute, hoping that this exceptional courtesy would induce the schooner to follow the amenities of the sea.

It happened now that our freebooting led us to intrude unwittingly into the rose-covered field of romance. where our rough pirate's boots were not adapted to walk among the delicate plants. However, buccaneers that we were, we were not without a high regard for the tender sentiment. Aboard the schooner, the captain had his newly married bride. The voyage was their honeymoon.

Leudemann and I stood on the bridge. "Better leave the lubber alone," I said.

Just then the ensign in the lookout on the mainmast sang out:

"That's no American: They're raising the British flag."

Sure enough, there were the British colors. Up went our battle flag! Across her bows went a shot from our gun. But it required a second shot

before she hove to. "Hey!" cried Leudemann, "there's

The captain's bride was running around the deck in a tailspin, as avi-Incredulity, conste lation! The of ators say. I don't know whether she the Italian

was arraid or snot and shell or the righteous ire of her husband. Maybe he was chasing her.

The schooner was the H. M. S. Percy bound from Nova Scotia with a cargo of gaberdine. The captain told me he saw our first shot splash into the water in front of his ship, and thought it merely a whale spouting. With our second shot he heard the report of the gun, and saw that we were an auxiliary craiser. The Percy's cargo was so light that we did not use bombs, but shot her full of holes.

We were worried about having fair company aboard. There might be rough work that would not be good for the eyes of woman. And then a woman needs attention. She must be treated with care and consideration. Suppose this new and undesired captive should start to complain. Women like to complain. Suppose she should grow angry at being kept a prisoner. What could we do? You couldn't put her in the brig.

"Well, Leudemann," said I, "the only thing we can do is to treat her so well that she will be happy all the time."

"I treated a dame well once," growled Leudemann, "and then she ran off with another man the first time I left her alone."

The skipper's bride turned out to be the best fellow you could want. She had one of those sunny temperaments that simply spread mirth and good theer everywhere. She had a smile for everyone and in every circum stance. She took her stay aboard the Seeadler as an unexpected, exciting and appropriate phase of her honey moon, and resolved to get the greatest possible fun out of it.

When she got back to Canada, she gave the newspapers long stories about her stay on our terrible pirate raider, the Seeadler, and told what a delightful time the freebooters had shown her. When I returned to Germany after the war, I found an en velope full of clippings from her awaiting me.

We lay in the waters off Africa five degrees above the equator and thirty degrees west longitude. That region is right on the path of all sailing ships that run before the southeast trade winds and head north. The weather is seldom bad there, the air is clear, and from our masthead we had a range of vision of thirty miles.

A Frenchman, no doubt of it. The ship was scrupulously clean, her rigging trim and neat. Her hull was decorated artistically with gunports, after the manner of an old-time war frigate. Only the French keep their ships so thoroughly shined up, and there was one firm of French shipping owners whose custom it was to decorate their vessels man-o'-war fashion She was the four-masted brig Antonin We came up behind her diagonal iy, and then after her. Our motor was having one, of its off days, but we did not care.

A sudden wind squall arose. It blew like a fury. The captain of the An tonin was a sensible skipper. He immediately lowered sail, took in his royals and upper gallant sails. That was where we had it on him, for we had no miserly shipowner to be afraid of. Our masts wouldn't break, any-

"Keep every stitch on, boys! After her, my hearties!"

Of course, we gained rapidly on her

The wind continued to howl. The gale raged, and the captain of the enough south to run afoul of the Brit-Antonin thought we were quite mad. Gallants and royals up during a wind squall—he had never seen such a thing in all his days at sea. The sight was so funny that he wanted a picture of it. We watched him standing in the stern of his ship and gazing down into the finder of his camera.

"Leudemann," I said to my helmsman, "we must capture that snapshot for our collection of photographs, if we have to take a trip to Davy Jones doing it."

We were attempting to keep a thorough photographic record of our cruise, for the Imperial archives, and a picture of the Seeadler running with all sails set through a squall, particularly if that picture were snapped all unwittingly by the captain of a prize. would indeed be a gem for our collection.

We were close behind the Antonin now: A machine gun began to rattle. We were often bored during those long days at sea. Anything for a bit of amusement. It would be funny to watch that captain's face when he heard the typewriter of Mars rattling in his ear and when he saw us sending a stream of lead through his rigging. First he started, and then he glared. What did these lunatics mean? This kind of insanity was too much. His rigging might be injured, ropes cut or spars smashed. He began to roar at us in the most profane French. When a Frenchman swears you can hear it far off. Then he saw the German flag at our masthead. He staggered back with a dramatic gesture that only a Frenchman can achieve. We sank the Antonin just as we sank the others.

We added another allied nation to our list of prizes when the Buenos Aires came bowling along. She was an Italian ship built in England, a fine yessel but filthy dirty. Everything was untidy from stem to stern. Her captain, a fat, unkempt man of about fifty-five with a bristly moustache and a month's growth of scraggly stubble on his face, came aboard the Seeadler carrying an umbrella! Can you imagine a skipper of a windjammer carrying t sea? We couldn't, a t out in rude guffa to protect ! eh? I had

Cadorna, carrying an umbrella. So we immediately dubbed our new skipper Cadorna. He was a genial fellow, full of good nature and fun. You should have seen his astonishment when he saw the fine quarters we provided for our captive skippers. He never did quite get over it. Apparently, he was better off as our prisoner than he had been before.

One night, our lookout saw a tiny flash of light astern. A ship was coming along behind us; and somebody on her had looked at his watch with a pocket flash. We kept along on our way. No doubt in the morning she would still be close to us. Dawn came, and there she was, a magnificent French barque, the La Rochefoucauld. We signaled her:

"Important news."

She hove to. The captain, who was on deck in his carpet slippers, saw our gun but thought we were the mother supply for a squadron of British submarines. Seeing that he was under some illusion. I decided to have a little fun with him. I called our captured sailors to deck in batches. First up came the Chinamen. They lined up along the rail so that the Frenchman could get a good look at them. Then I called the West Indian negroes on deck. After them the white men. Now Chinese, now black men, now Caucasians-the captain of the La Rochefoucauld thought he must be having a nightmare. And a most disagreeable nightmare it was when he saw the German flag run swiftly to the tip of our mainmast. You should

have heard him swear. He climbed onto the Seeadler's deck a picture of wrath and despair. He still had on his carpet slippers. and had brought nothing with him. His name was Lecog.

"Don't you want to send for your belongings, Captain Lecoq?" I asked. "If I have to lose my ship, mon Dieu, I want to lose everything," he

'You don't want to take anything with you?" "No, let everything go down with

the ship." I sent a couple of his sailors back aboard the Le Rochefoucauld to pack

his luggage and bring it aboard the Seeadler. One of my sailors came to me, say-

ing: "They met a cruiser a couple of days ago."

My men had orders to circulate among captured sailors and talk with them to see what they could pick up. This sailor had heard mention of a cruiser in the talk of the French

sailors. That was funny. I had asked Captain Lecoq whether he had sighted any ships within the past week, and he had replied no. In his log I had found no mention of being searched by a cruiser. One of my officers examined the log again and found that a page had been torn out. A thorough questioning of the French sailors brought out the fact that they had been thoroughly searched by a British cruiser. This warship had taken her position three hundred miles south of us and was cruising back and forth across the Pacific ship lane, examining every vessel that passed. So you see. we, apparently, were picking them up after she had O. K.'d them. Captain Lecoq had bidden his men to say nothing about the cruiser. Apparently he hoped that we would wander far

isher and be captured. CHAPTER VI

Windjammer Vs. Steamer

Now the biggest ship we captured in the Atlantic was a 9,800-ton British steamer loaded with champagne-the

Horngarth. That was our banner day. She was well armed and had a wireless. She hove into sight one morning, and we could see that she would make a tough customer for our sailing ship to handle. But why not have a good look at her? We set the sig-

nal: "Chronometer time, please." The way she paid no attention to

But we had other devices. We had

a smoke apparatus to send clouds rol!-

the request said very clearly: "Let that old windjammer go and buy a watch!"

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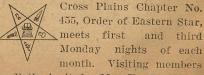
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naught's full broadside. I picked three

sailors who had the most powerful

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Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Cross Plains, Texas.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle on an intersecting street to cross or drive into Main Street without coming to a full stop where street markers ("Stop")

fined in any sum not less than one dollars (\$10,00),

Texas, May 14, 1929, A. D., the following Aldermen voting "ave."

Chas. F. Hemphill, R. B. McGowen, E R. Wagner, C. D. Anderson and J. L. Settle, And none voting "no." Said determine /the championship of the

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By a recent action of the executive committe of the Interscholastic League of Texas Cross Plains was Section 2. Any person violating placed in District 10 for football next Section 1. of this ordinance shall be season. This district is composed at present of the following schools, with dollar (\$1.00), and not more than ten the possibility of more coming in later in the year: Albany, Comanche. Adopted and passed by the City De Leon, Desdemona, Dublin, Gorman, Council of the City of Cross Plains Hamilton, Moran, Rising Star Stephenville, Strawn and Cross Plains.

At the meeting of the representatives of the schools named held at De Leon | Tuesday, May 14, it was decided to ordinance hereby declared enacted. district upon a percentage basis, count-Signed; Martin Neeb, Mayor, Attest, ing only those games played with member schools in the district, but in order to be eligible for the championship each school must play at least We wish to thank our many friends eight other schools in the district and in Cross Plains and this community have the schedule completed by

the death of dear husband and father, All member schools in the district and for the beautiful floral offerings. have great respect for the Buffaloes While we are all heart-broken there is and at present it reems that Cross one sweet consolation, he has gone to Plains for the first year to be in the the home of the God he trusted where league, will have to play some strong ning late Wednesday of last week on considerable time in a hospital in there will be no more suffering, and teams included in the eight. We have his Knox county farm, one mile west Paris. While there he married : where there is a home of sweet only one consolation, and that is that of Vera. The bolt struck Mr. Horn French girl, and they came back to paradise and glory for all true be they too, will be playing one of the as he stood on his porch during a America. The couple made several

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank and express my ap-1 lege at Abilene. liberally helped me in the Cross It is human nature to trade where preciation to all my friends who so one can do the best, but some people Plains Review subscription campaign Before oriticizing the farmer too newspapers and magazines. He was a make the mistake of trading where contest. I highly value the prize which much, remember that a lot of the charter member of Post No 1 of the

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A tear gas bomb, set off by a messerger boy in the Western Union office in the lobby of the Coleman hotel Thursday morning of last week, stopped business in the immediate vicinity temporarily and all concerned had a

good cry. In the hotel barber shop, barbers request of the family, were simple. and patrons alike were forced to seek hour before the fumes were abated all over the world.

enough to reenter the place. Other shops in the lobby were hurriedly vacated.

The messenger, O. B. Jackson, said he picked up the bomb near his home, not knowing what it was, and brought it to the office, setting it off with the above tearful result.

heavy rain storm. He is survived by trips to France but owning to his his wife and nine children. One son, health moved to New Mexico and John, resides at Merkel, and another later to El Paso where he resided son was in Draughan's business col- until death Tuesday evening.

dship and help wealth, of which the land is the American Legion, Paris, France. A ny memory, source, must go back into the land to large number of I gionnaires and ex RTHY produce more wealth.

C. C. Seale, Jr., 35 years of age, Callahan county's most noted soldier, was buried at the Bell Plain cemetery Thursday evening of last week. Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of Abilene conducting the funeral services, and a lone bugler blew taps over the flower-laden

Although one of the first men to answer his country's call in the world war and a veteran of several campaigns, services at the grave at the

Mr. Seale was a typical soldier of the outer air and waited for an fortune and had traveled practically

He enlisted in the United States army to go to Mexico with Persh-ing's men after which he entered an officers training camp and was commissioned an officer in the aviation department. He served considerable time as an aviator in France and saw active service on several fronts.

After the World War he returned to Europe and served as an aviator with the Spanish army in the Morocco war. He also spent some time later in Roumania as an oil specialist. During the World War Mr. Seale

was gassed and also had the sleeping fever while in Europe. His condition Robert L. Horn was killed by light- made it necessary for him to spend

Mr. Seale won several citations both in the American and French army. He had written numerous articles for service men attend dthe funeral.

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MAY 2mn.

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