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Big Annual Picnic Biggest in History; Lots of Entertainment



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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL ORGANIZE HERE JULY 24

Knights of Pythias are to organize lene will deliver an address, he being more than 50 applicants, and Special Deputy Lee Brown of Houston and the church, will have a message for field, making 150 bear, "els and only drillhere on that date. This is an old with a weleome to all. Fraternal organization founded by Justice H. Rathbone, and the beautiful lesson of Damon and Pythias is the basic principles of friendship, charity and benevolence.

Burkett Improving

The big Annual Picnic which was | COOLIDGE AND DAWES scheduled to open Wednesday, was in full sway Tuesday evening. The big crowd just couldn't wait for Wednesday. A great concourse of people breaking all past records, has been mingling in friendly associations early and late, on the picnic grounds.

There are many and varied attractions for grown-nps and the children. The big Pool Shows are on the grounds. A number of prominent speakers seeking high official positions have spoken, and at this writing others are to speak. In fact everything that goes to make the picnic a big succeess seems to be there, with a few extras.

The ball games are one of the leading attractions a short distance from from the picnic grounds at the old ball park. The contesting teams are from Putnam and Rising Star. The first game was won by Rising Star, the score being 7 to 6. The batteries were Smith and Mantooth for Rising Star and Wadsworth and Crow for Putnam. Both teams seemed to have a good bunch of "rooters". It was hard fought game from start to finish.

Later: Putnam won the second game Thursday evening by score of 7 to 3. The batteries were: Allen and Crow for Putnam, and Nunnely and Mantooth for Rising Star. Jeff Clark called both games.

It is time to go to press, so we are uuable to give a detailed report of the picnic this week. More will be said next week.

CROSS GUT SECTION GETS. A REAL GOOD PRODUCER

Bole L'illman and Conway Bros. have completed their J. W. Newton No. 2, a new Lodge, or July 24. They have the district lay leader of the Abilene in Cross Cut rection, at usual depth, the district lay leader of the Abilene in Cross Out and it is stowing to be best well in the of grave historic crimes and misde-district, and one who loves the work of field making 150 best "els and only drill- meanors, but I shall not appeal.'" other prominent members are to be every one. The doors stand wide open ed in two feet. This we, will serve as an added stimulant for the t section. Quite a number believe that the main oil structure has not been found yet and that the future holds much promise for Cross Cut. At any rate the operators now in the field will extend the field as long as they find oil in suffipassenger haul is 3 1-2 daily and the cient quantities. It just takes time to fully develope a field.

average freight only 9 tons daily. The crew operating the train is larger than Tom Bryant, et al, and Youngstown Burkett, our neighboring town to the the average number of passengers, and Oil & Gas Co. are drilling at 1460 on southwest, is thrifty and enterprising the freight will fill a part of one end of their Forbes No. 1, northwest of town.

T. B. Slick is drilling in black lime at

The Pennant Oil & Gas Co. and Pope

ONCE RAN A GROCERY

Ancestors of Candidates Were Partners.

Chicago .- The Coolidge and Dawes families are not so unacquainted as the distance between Massachusetts and Illinois might make it appear. Their ancestors knew each other and worked together, writes Oscar Hewitt in the Chicago Tribune.

Now it is "Coolidge and Dawes," candidates for the two highest offices in the land.

Many years ago-about 147-it was "Dawes & Coolidge," grocers, of Worcester, Mass.

The Dawes of the firm was the great-great-great (perhaps another one or two) grandfather of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, Republican nominee for vice president. The Coolidge of the firm was an ancestor of the President of the United States. In the brief day of a newspaper reporter the reconstruction of the Coolidge family tree is too tedious a task to say with certainty that the grocer Coolidge was the grandfather of several generations back of the present head of the nation. But one genealogy so indicates, while another places Grocer Coolidge on a different branch of the tree from that on which the President originated.

Companion of Revere. The grocer Dawes was William, referred to usually as "the patriot." who was the companion of Paul Revere, nade famous by Longfellow.

Concerning his poem it has been printed that "Mr. Longfellow wrote to an acquaintance who sent him a little antiquarian volume, correcting some of the imaginative statements in 'Pour' Revere's Ride'; "Please accept my thanks for your

beautiful book, William Dawes and his ride with Paul Revere. I have read it with great interest and pleasure. I

This little volume referred to is an essay by Henry W. Holland, read be fore the New England Historic Genealogical society on June 7, 1876, in which is attached a genealogy of the Dawes famfly.

It was in that genealogy that the fact was disclosed that Dawes and Coolidge were in the grocery business.

The particular Dawes of interest today was named William, and was born October 2, 1719. The Daweses for five generations up to that time were builders and masons, but this William



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gether unselfish; she was kind; she was charitable; she was meek; she was humble; she was christ like; she be-One who has achieved success and lieved; she trusted; she worked; she how she accomplished it: When we made home happy, syen a stranger come to analyze the character and felt they were in the sunshine, with lovable life of dear Mrs. S. L. Teague, her in their presence; her church work we are forced to the conclusion that was great, the most impressive being she has set before us a grand example. when her band of children would speak It is surely the part of wisdom to look their little greetings and as each one upon her as one who has done the best, spoke, how that sweet smile would and resolve to imitate her example, in- steal over her face and very soul. As stead of gazing in discouragement upon we understand this one thing was the many who have utterly failed. If not a burden for her, smiply a delight. our life work be worth any efforts, it And to stimulate ourselves and demands the noblest and the best. follow a perfect example, although we The happiest hours of her life was may never attain to its full height, yet when she had gathered about her the he who follows it will surely reach a sweet children of our little city, which higher rank than one who aims at a loved and cherrished her pleasing ap- lower standard. And while we gaze pearance, and will certainly miss her after her heavenward flight may we o forth to pro

things that Cross Plains needs-and lines are having similiar experiences. we'll have it, too, if we have to call on Burkett to help us build it.

the Review's new subscribers. He It's a real job. We like it, but you says when he comes to town, he brings might not. That depends on several something to sell-a good idea, too.

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The citizenship is substantial and pro- one box car. They are operating at a gressive spirited. They now have un- heavy loss they declare. The truck 2800 on his Y, B. Johnson wildcat in der construction a new community and automobiles are blamed for the north Coleman county. tabernacle 60x80 feet-one of the present conditions. Many other branch

Special Service

The Review is requested to annoul de

special services at the Methodist church

Sunday at 11:00. Rev. Walker of Abi-

The branch line of the Frisco, run-

ning from Brownwood to May, a dis-

tance of about 20 miles, is about to be

discontinued, for want of patronage.

The officials claim that the average

"All that glitters isn't gold." Some folks think that publishing a news-Bill shirley of Cottonwood is among paper is just "a snap." Try it brother.

& Wilson are drilling at 650 feet on

their Albin No. 6, in the Cross Plains-Pioneer field, In the Cross Cut section D. B. Dozier has drilled to top of sand on his Prater No. 2, and has shut down waiting for oipe line connection. Mahlstedt &

Mook are drilling at 440 on their Gaines No. 1. They are also drilling at 200 feet on their Gafford No. 1. Ralph Gump, et al, are running pipe on Moore No. 1, at 850 feet. C. O. Moore spudded in on Chambers No. 1. He Try Our Ice Cream

is also moving in standard rig on the west Chambers tract and will start well for Conway Bros. & Ed Curry when rig is completed, Bob Gillman has made location and will start moving in rig on C. B. Teston farm. Pope & Wilson have made location and moving standard rig on their Baxter tract and will start well in the near future.

The Cross Cut section is getting good play now. The big sensation at Dudley in west part of county has failed to check operations in this field. It seems however that several of the local operators are becoming interested in the Dudley field. They have a good showing in that section-but not much oil yet.

day morning with the first watermelons that we have seen, produced here this season. There will likely be several

> letters now from various candidates. assuring us that they will appreciate our support-and a little free advertising. Most all of them are making a Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crockett. fight for the people, and are not being put forward by any special interest or clique. Most all want taxes reduced daughter, Miss Florence, of Brownand are for better schools, good roads, aid to farmers and etc.

and could not follow he trade. He became a goldsmith.

In 1742 he married Lydia, daughter of Nicholas Boone, a bookseller of Boston, who, one authority asserts, published the first newspaper in America. Nine children were born of this marriage, of whom William "the patriot" uary 5, 1772.

Two Families Associated.

It was with his brother-in-law, John Coolidge, that William Dawes, "the patriot," went into the grocery business. John Coolidge seemed to go right along with the Daweses at that time. After William Dawes, father of "the patriot," married a second time, number of pieces of real estate in Boston were sold by the heirs of the first wife. Regarding one of them the Holland essay says:

"On January 2 following (1779) other heirs sold a piece of garden land on Green lane, on the northwest corner of the road to Barton's point, for 300 pounds to Daniel Jackson, Mrs. Dawes' brother, and finally they sold the Jackson mansion, on Sudbury street, to John Coolidge for 1,200 pounds. It was next to the Benjamin Eustis estate, and Samuel Pitts, and thus very near the Dawes mansion.

The elder William Dawes sympathized strongly with the colonies and one writer says that "his apprentices were among the party who threw the tea overboard in the Boston harbor. The elder William Dawes was a strictly religious man, according to the light of his day, and is said not to have allowed his children to laugh or look out of the window on the Sabbath. Also, one history says: "Not only was the food for Sunday prepared on Saturday, that the day might be one of rest for all members of the household, but the shoes and garments were brushed and prepared before

George Vinson and family, of Talpa are here visiting Mrs. Vinson's parents

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brantly and wood are visiting Chas. Barr and family.

relations of life, whether as daughter, which glowed in her bosom, and reflect wife, mother, sister, friend, or christian. She was a model in the affection she bestowed on our children, and her pointing us to grander triumphs beyond. solicitude for their happiness and was the second, born September 6, salvation; she was a model as a friend, 1745. The third child was a girl, who in that she was a (friend at all times); was named Lydia, born February 10, she was a model in the consistent godly

She was a model woman in all the or may we catch some spark of the fire upon the world the light and her influence, which is now silent, and is A Friend,

Mrs. B. G. Lindley

Mrs. D. C. Stuard and children of 1747. She married John Coolidge, Jan- life she lived and the peaceful and Ranger, were week end guest in the triumph death she died; she was alto- homes of the Cunninghams here.



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Jess Calhoun was in town Wednes-

loads brought in this week for the picnic, however it is a little early for the melon crop here, as they got off a little late on account of cold spring.

The Review is receiving numerous hand."

PRESIDENT'S SON



FLAMES AIDED BY HIGH WINDS DEFY EFFORTS OF HUN-DREDS OF FIGHTERS

SUSTAINS \$1,000,000 LOSS

Because of Emergency More Than 1,000,000 Acres of Forests to Be Closed to Campers.

San Francisco, Cal.-Defying the efforts of hundreds of fighters, menacing virgin forests and many towns and farms, forest fires are raging in numerous sections of California. Fanned by strong winds, fires that were thought to be under control are sweeping through vast stands of timber, while new fires are being reported hourly.

The situation is declared by forest officials to be the most serious in the history of the State.

Raging sixty miles north of Los Angeles, a fire in the Santa Barbara National Forest is beyond all control, licking up large stands of timber and many ranch homes that lay in its path.

In Shasta County in Northern California, a flaming inferno is sweeping over the Montgomery Creek district. More than 300 State and Federal Rangers, aided by employes of lumber camps are desperately fighting the flames which have already destroyed more than \$1,000,-000 worth of timber.

So intense is the fire and so high the wind that sparks are said to be dropping twenty miles away from the fires.

In the Sequoia National Forest, more than 700 men are being driven back on a tweny-eight mile front by a fire that has been ragging beyond all control for the last four days, while in the Tahoe National Forest, another famed California beauty spot, a new fire is roaring through the mountains near Deadwood, Placer County. This district has been closed to all save those bearing special passes. Here some of the most valuable timber in the State is now blacked charred ruins. Federal, State, county and municipal authorities in the State are combining to stop the scourage. Declaring the fire menace was the greatest in the history of the State, United States Forester Paul G. Redington, sent here from Washington, D. C., because of the emergency ordered, the closing of more than 1,000,000 acres of national forests to campers. An additional 2.000. 000 acres will be closed soon, Redington also declared.

Although no complete checks have been made as yet of losses through the fires, which have been tary pact with France. raging almost continuously for a month, Redington announced that more than 700 fires had been reported. At this point in the fire season, 160 have been the average in past years, Redington said he called attention to the fact that the most serious fire months were still to come.

France Still Withholding Its Opinion on Proposed American Arbitrator. London .- The British Prime Min-

ister, Ramsay MacDonald, made a statement in the House of Commons Thursday, explaining his recent visit

and susceptibilities, even to the extent of temporarily giving up some of his own pet ideas. in an endeavor to help the Herriot Government ward off an initial attack by Poincarist bloc in the French Senate.

It had been agreed by the British Ministers and Liberal leaders to await the outcome of the debate in the French Senate before debating the subject in the British Parliament hence, the British debate now is scheduled for Monday.

In the memorandum accompanying the original British invitation to Italy, Belgium and Japan to attend an interallied conference, the British Government proposed that in the event of a German default the. matter might be referred to the League of Nations and The Hague arbitration tribunal, thus lifting it out of the hands of the reparation commission. It was this prospect that caused so much resentment in Frace and gave M. Poincare a weapon with which to attack Prem-

ier Harriot. The British Prime Minister's statement shows that the idea of reference to the League or The Hague had been dropped and that in its stead an endeavor was be ing made to secure American help for such arbitration duties. He refused to acknowledge that he had withdrawn anything, explaining that the whole question had been left to the pending allied conference to decide. But, in essence, it is a withdrawal, since no mention is now made of the league or The Hague, and it is considered evident that Mr. MacDonald concentrated his whole efforts on preventing so for as he was able, any contretempts likely to lead to the overthrow of the Herriot Government or miscarriage of the coming conference. The Prime Minister admitted that the French Government was still withholding its opinion on the proposed American arbitrator. Two other important points came out in Primier MacDonald's statement, namely, that the British Government declined to associate the question of the interallied debts with the experts' report and would equally refuse to agree to any mili-

DECIDE ON \$14 FOR

Apportionment \$2 Over Last Year



Landslide for Nebraska Governor on First Ballot After Name Presented Conferees.

New York .- Welling up through all the bitterness of the days and nights son of the President, is dead at to Paris and his discussion with M. that have gone, a mighty, formless, Herriot, the French Primier, on roaring shout like a great sigh of oning. President and Mrs. Coolidge, the reparations situation. It is evi- relief blasted its way through the who had maintained constant vigil lid. The short Adirondack summer dent from this statement that Mr. dingy trappings of Madison Square at the hospital, were at his bedside, MacDonald has gone a long way to Garden Wednesday to tell that a allay and meet French resentments miracle had happened, that a decision had been reached and that John W. Davis of West Virginia had been nominated by acclamation to carry the Democratic standard for 1924.

> At last, against all the bitter crosscurrents of the sweltering days and nights that lay behind, the deadlocked convention that will live in political hisotry forever had broken through the long jam of conflicting opinion. Almost without realizing what it had done it hurled itself as one man into the rush that brought Davis votes flooding faster than clerks could write the record. Resistless as the surge of the sea the Davis tide engulfed the wearied host and the battle was over.

> Nominated on the 103d ballot in the final disolution of the deadlock which had gripped the convention for ten days, Mr. Davis began his service as the leader of his party by upsetting precedent and addressing the convention at its evening session and then going into conference with convention managers over choice of a nominee for the vice presidency.

> Davis began by an expression of gratitude and appreciation of the honor that had come to him.

> "But grateful as I am of this great hnoor, I think even more of the duties you have given me to perform. But I take comfort when I look at the banners displayed throughout this hall and reflect that they represent an army of millions of Democrats ready as they always have been to battle for liberty and righteousness.

"We are a national party, and it must be, I believe, because we profess a national creed. The great principles of the Democratic party -honesty in Government, that public office is a public trust, equal rights to all men and special privileges to none, fair and equal taxation, an open door to opportunity to the humblest citizen in all the land, liberty at home and courage and honor and helpfulness abroad-these principles are as dear to the East as to the West and revered by the North and by the South.

'And this great army is ready to do battle again to any who challenge any part of it. On this platform all progressives can stand, to this banner all liberals can rally, and for this cause all Democrats can and 1 know will stand united.

"I know this convention has had its differences, but all the things State Board of Education Boosts were but the thunderstorm that cleared the clouds away and left

shining on us the sun of coming victory and success. Austin, Texas.-At its last session "When I am duly advised of the



Washington .- Calvin Coolidge Jr. Walter Reed hospistal of blood poishopeful and cheering and comforting their son to the last. A sinking spell, the fourth he had suffered in barrage that would drop an impenetratwenty-four hours, brought death.

Notwithstanding the use of oxy. gen and other restoratives, the courage which had withstood crisis after crisis and had beaten death off repeatedly, was unable to meet the final attack. The collapse began at 6:30 o'clock and he gradually sank into eternity.

Every resource of medical science was brought into play in the vain effort to save young Calvin's life. An operation was performed on the left leg to drain off the poison and blood transfusion and oxygen were resorted to in the later days of his illness.

The end came after the boy had battled with the utmost bravery and fortitude for five days against a disease which had racked his body with pain and sapped the reserve strength of his frail constitution. The natural strength of a boy of

16, however, which was counted on as the most powerful resisting force to the creeping poison, was unable to meet the issue, and after having fought a brave but always losing fight, he succumbed.

One of the final complications and the one which the physicians were unable to meet was the formation of gas on the stomach. The organ was washed out repeatedly in an effort to put it in condition to retain nourishment, but the effort was unsuccessful.

Young Calvin was removed to the hospital Saturday and an operation on the same night revealed an inflammation of the bone marrow of the left leg, where the infection first localized in part. A slight rally followed, but on Sunday night his condition grew so serious that blood transfusion and oxygen administrations were resorted to.

The infection developed from a broken blister on the right foot sustained during a tennis match with his brother, John, on the White House courts. At first paying no attention to it, the youth developed an alarming condition and physicians were summoned.

The poison, however, once started. had spread so rapidly that medical skill was without avail. A number of specialists were called to act with White House physicians on the case and a desperate fight for life was made by the boy, who struggled with great pain and with high fever.

President and Mrs. Coolidge bore up bravely. Soon after the death they went to the White House, where the older brother, John, was awaiting them.

Even as he had fought when there was hope for life, young Calvin bat-



By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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Louella placed the last unsold bal-

was gone, the day of the tourist was

over and soon would descend the first

snowfall, forerunner of the winter

ble blanket to remain until late spring,

and Louella's tiny house would be-

come as isolated as a shingle on the

This year, especially, she hated to

see the season's close. She had be-

come-oh, so interested in Mr. Dud-

ley Forrester's love affair and now,

with all the principals departed for

their winter homes, how could she

Dudley Forrester, the young, hand-

some, and, of course, wealthy sports-

man, had built a camp over on Loon

lake not far from Louella's-one of

those simple little affairs indigenous to

the Adirondacks with so many baths

and masters' bedrooms and butlers'

pantries. And Louella, going over one

day with her stock of pillows, had

been seized upon by one of the assist-

ants to the head housekeeper and

pressed into service as a chamber maid

Locella had loved it. Unhandy at

first, she had soon learned how to

pass dishes and at the same time

watch the fascinating Dudley and the

girl he was so patiently trying to win.

a living romance with Dudley as stal-

wart hero and Gabrielle Standish

as beautiful heroine. That there was

not need the gossip of the servants to

Now, abruptly, the story had come

to an end and yet was unfinished.

Huge trunks had been whirled away in

the station wagon, servants had been

paid off and dismissed or taken back

to the city, the many windows of the

camp had been shuttered and barred.

So, with a sigh, Louella stored away

her pillows and thought sadly of the

vanished summer, and decided to lay

in with her winter's provisions a larger

supply than usual of the yellow-backed

books which whiled away long snow-

bound evenings-flavorless although

they might be after a glimpse at the

Sometime after Christmas, however,

Louella was immeasurably surprised.

She had donned snowshoes and gone

out after rabbits. In the course of

the morning, she came in view of the

Forrester camp and stopped short in

her tracks. Smoke circling from the

chimney! The windows free of shut-

ters! Some one had come in from the

back road-all roads were the same

now-and had opened things up.

know their termination?

and waitress combined.

detect.

real thing!

ocean.

] yourself also. Isn't there somethinghave you any wish or-

Louella afterwards blushed at her own temerity but she saw her opportunity and, making the most of it, spoke up bravely. "Oh, Mr. Forrester, if you don't mind-oh, would you tell me if you're going to marry the heroine-I mean, Miss Standish?"

Dudley looked puzzled, then he smiled a little, then sobered and glanced at Gabrielle who had lifted her little chin an inch higher and was even more rosy than the nipping cold warranted. "Am I?" he asked.

There was a very long silence. Then, either because Gabrielle recognized a very real debt to this queer girl with her personal questions or because in the moment of danger she had suddenly known her own heart, Gabrielle tightened her clasp on Dudley's arm. "I think you may truthfully say 'yes," Dudley," she said.

In after years, Louella, grown old and gray, would sometimes, of a long winter evening sit poring over her yellow-backed love stories when suddenly she would lift her head and a far-away look would come into her eyes. "I once knew a real live hero and heroine," she would murmur. "Taint everyone that can do that!"

Possible to Do Away With Wakeful Nights

In the cabinet of life there should be a pigeonhole from which we can produce natural sleep when we need it.

A far-fetched image, you say, Napoleon thought otherwise. "Different matters," he said, "are arranged in my head as in drawers; I open one and close another, as I wish. I have never been kept awake by an involuntary preoccupation of the mind. If desire repose, I shut up all the drawers and sleep."

This will power to command the honeydew of slumber is not given to every one. Figures, fantasies, worries, crowd too often upon the weary They had become to the mountain girl brain, frightening away nature's sweet restorer.

The man who lives haphazard, doing things as the spirit moves, retirretreat on her part as fast as the ing to rest only when "feeling sleepy," young man made advance, Louella did paves the way to sleepless nights. We should always go to rest and rise at the same hours every day.

> This matter of regularity is important, for the expectation of sleep is one of the most powerful means of inducing its reality. And if this expectation be combined with the withdrawal of the mind from all other claims upon its attention, slumber should become easy.

Apart from the pernicious method of "drugging" to produce sleep, many infallible (?) methods are advocated. Repeating verses of poetry, counting up to a thousand and saying the alphabet backward are among them.

All such expedients, however, require mental effort and thus hinder rather than help. It is infinitely better not to allow the mind to wander at all.

There are, however, times when slumber eludes us. On such occasions an application of cold water to the top of the head will produce sleep when other means may fail.

"Lights" Predict Winds

A curious bit of woodcraft of uncer-She stole nearer and saw that on tain scientific value which seems to the floor of the garage were numerous prevail among some of the northern empty barrels and crates, evidently woodsmen-especially the hunters-is freshly opened. And then Dan, the that the "northern lights," as the man of all work about the place, aurora borealis is called by the woods-

RESCUE RUM RUNNER FROM INSANE SAILOR

Takes Command of Vessel

Sidney, N. S. W .- The police, an orders for same. The net amount into port recently, rescued the crew from an insane sailor, armed with satlor ran amuck soon after the American coast with a cargo of assorted liquors.

Capt. White was the first victim of the madman's attack, but he dod- and to the fact that few books were ged the flailing ax and barricaded himself inside the pilot house. The tion, the average being only 35c per madman drove the crew below decks child. This is in contrast to the and set fire to the forecastle in an coming year when the purchases attempt to drive hes shipmates out will be \$2.35 for each child. where he could wield his ax on them. The vessel and all hands nar. rowly escaped foundering in Cabbot

Strait, the skipper said. He steered for his port, with distress signals flying. Police boarded the rum a battle and brought him ashore in chains.

To Lose Farm Labor Support Chicago, Ill .- Senator Robert M. La Follette, indorsed for the Pres- each scholastic session. ident last week, at the conference for progressive political action. will not receive the support of the Farm-Labor party, which held its convention recently at St. Paul, it has been announced by the executive committee of the party.

Locust as Carrier Pigeon Capetown, S. L.-Progressive South Africans are making the best of an aprecedented invasion of locusts forcing the insects to do the of carrier pigeons. So far the d is held by a locust which a message 200 miles in a "armers capture athletic-looksts and paste upon them written on white fissue ne seeing one of these locusts again captures the message report- sent to buy ammunition. of origin.

the State Board of Education made nomination it will be my duty to board also set aside funds to pay for the free texts books and entered

TEXAS STUDENTS

swering distress signals flown by the to be transferred to pay for the rum runner Annie S. as she crept books is given at \$3,098,875. Of the \$2 will be payed in September and an ax and chisel, who had taken the remainder by May 1, 1925. The command of the vessel. According to number of scholastics is estimated Capt. White of the Annie S. the at 1,320,000, an increase of about 17,000 or less than 11/2 percent. vessel left the island, bound for the State Superintendent Marrs estimatfund on Sept. 1 next will be \$4,227.-775 which is due to larger income bought during the textbook litiga-

Comptroller Smith estimated that the school fund will receive net, including the balance, \$23,394,802 during the coming fiscal year. The apportionment totals \$18.480.000, leaving \$4,914 802, but out of it ship, overpowered the man after comes the \$3.098,875 for textbooks. That leaves \$1,813,927 or enough to have given the children \$1. but Superintendent Marrs is opposed to exhausting the fund and strongly advocated a cash balance to begin

Move to Pay Delegates

Kansas City, Kan.-A movement is under way to pay expenses of Kansas delegates attending the Democratic national convention at New York.

Cartridges Explode, 50 Blinded

Mexico City. -- Lieutenant Golonel Jose Ortiz, chief of the staff of Gen. Arnulfo R. Gmoes, commanding the city garrison, announced that more than fifty Federal soldiers were blinded when eight-millimeter cartridges brought from the United States for use in Enfield rifles exploded. It was said several soldiers had lost their lives had lost their lives due to similar explosions. A semi-official statement attributes the responisbility to Mexican agents are 70.000 members in Indiana.

an apportionment of \$14 per capita speak further on these and kindred for the school children of Texas for themes. I shall, therefore, do no the ensuing scholastic session, which more at the moment than to express Armed With Ax and Chisel, Madman is \$2 in excess of the current year. The my appreciation and to express my confidence that I shall lead in this campaign a united, a militant and a victorious party"

Gov. Bryan was chosen for second place on the ticket after his apportionment notice is given that friends had placed before Mr. Davis and his conferees an argument for selection of a Western man of proven executive capacity, familiar with agriculture and in sympathy with the liberal sentiment of the country. The nomination of the Nebraska es that the balance for the school Governor, who is a brother of William J. Bryan, took only one hallot, The word that the leaders wanted him nominated was passed quickly about the convention hall and. although active campaigns had been made for several other candidates. the result was not long in doubt. Mr. Bryan was declared nominated at 2:22 a. m., Eastern daylight-saving time. Then, after a few last-minute formalities, the convention adjourred sine die at 2:34 a m. and the delegates for the last time filed wearily out of the old garden where their nerves had been frazzeled and their patience worn out by the more

than two weeks of the most stirring scenes in all political history. O. K. Plan For Wilson Memorial

New York .- The proposal for establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memcrial University at Valdosta. Ga., was endorsed by the Democratic national convention upon presentation of a resolution by John B. Johnson, of New York.

Zahnd Heads Independent Ticket Indianapolis, Ind.-John Zahnd of

Roy H. Harrop of Omaha, Neb., was understood that he will not refuse chosen as the vice presidential nom- the endorsement of the La Follette ince. The party, is said to be the out- ticket in Idaho. He will take with growth of the Ccmmittee of Fortyeight, formed in 1918, also has representatives in Indiana. Illinois, Water Users' association. under Iowa, Montana, Missouri, Arkansas, which the association will take over Oklahoma, California, Alabama and

tled when the time of death approached. Minute after minute and hour after hour he lived to the surprise of all. The spark of life flickering only

faintly, still persisted, ready to be extinguished at any minute, but the will to live was very strong and death was held off when those at the bedside had long since abandoned hope

AN ALASKAN NAVAL **BASE IS PLANNED**

Report Under Advisement to Estab lish Pacific Center of Operations,

Washington - Advisibility of establishing an American naval base in Alaskan waters iis under consideration by the naval department and the general board cf the navy. The board has under advisement a

report on the Alaskan situation subnitted by Rear Admiral J. V. Chase after a careful survey of all possible sites for a naval base.

A base in the Alaskan waters, in the opinion of many naval experts, would operate to neutralize the disadvantage under which the American navy is compelled by the terms of the Washington disarmament treaty

Alstyne, Texas.-Practical'y all of the wheat and oats in this section have been cut, and the threshing of the grain is well under way. The yield per acre of the grain is good. Corn and vegetables are need. ing rain.

Borah to Open Campaign

Washington .-- Senator William E. Indianapolis has been nominated for Borah of Idaho, will leave here at President of the United States on once for his home in Boise to begin the national independent ticket while his campaign for re-election. It is him a contract, signed between the government and the Boise-Payette the operation and control of that West Viriginia. Mr. Zahnd said there reclamation project, making collections of amounts still due

stepped out and waved a friendly hand. "Great doings, Louella! Whole huntin' tomorrow," the guide will say crowd's back for the sports. Toboggans and skis and everything !"

Louella found out for herself that her services would not be needed as there were fewer guests than in the summer time, but she discovered that the lovely heroine of her story had come and each day she hid in a clump of firs at the foot of one of the slides and watched the gay coasters.

It was on one of those clear, bitter cold moonlight nights that something happened which drew Louella, for a moment, into that charmed circle of carefree children of fortune. She Nid taken up her usual vantage point and had laughed quietly with them as shouting and waving they came down the long iced slide in scarfed and muffled pairs.

She could pick out Gabrielle and Dudley and when their turn came her eyes never wavered. Again and again had they come, shooting by and far on to the lake itself. Then that something happened.

Almost at the start Louella saw that something had gone wrong with the sled. There was no danger as long as It remained in the chute but a nice bit of steering was required to direct it past a huge hemlock that stood not far from the bottom.

Even as Louella's heart quickened, him. she saw that Dudley was evidently unable to swerve the sled from the tree, and that it would pass nearer her than low men we ought to wear a placard it regularly did. Nearer it drew and nearer, and Louella's action had to be City Star. as quick as her perception of what should be done. Dashing from the clump of trees which had sheltered her, she threw herself wildly against the sled which turned sharply, shot on into the drifts, and landed its passengers and Louella in a tangled heap. No Louella wasn't hurt: She picked herself up and silently brushed the snow from her clothes, out of the cor- earnest. They act as nurse bees, carner of her eyes watching Dudley help ing for and feeding the young larvae. Gabrielle to her feet with an expression in his eyes that was unmistakable.

Then they came over to Louella, Gabrielle limping slightly and clinging to Dudley's arm.

smash up," said Dudley. "And quite The young workers also act as comb possibly more. At considerable risk to | builders.

men, always predicts high winds. as he gazes from the cabin door upward, where the wonderful display "flickered and lightened and glanced and played," nearly to the zenith, like the lights on the manes of Rilev's horsemen. And surely enough, by morning something like a small gale would be roaring through the forest. making it altogether "too noisy" for big game hunting. The woodsmen regarded the prediction as infallible, though why they can't say. But perhaps the deer knew .- Review of Reviews.

Fate of a Fool

Once upon a time there was a man who, like all the rest of us, hated war, but did not know how to prevent it. Never having associated with crazy catamounts and ravening hyenas he thought peace could be brought about by the administration of love in large doses. Ah, little children, was he not a good man?

One day he met in the path a coarse ruffian who, swearing fearfully, slapped his jaws. Thereupon our hero donned a flowing tie, took up a lily fair, and approaching the aforementioned ruffian, started in to say: "Oh, my brother! How I love you-,' when the varlet up and kicked him into the nearby pond for insulting

Moral: From this we should learn that when we attempt to love our felexplaining our intentions.-Kansas

Bees Begin Work Early

The worker honey bee is a wonderful piece of machinery. Workers emerge from their cells as adult bees twenty-one days after the eggs are laid by the queen. In about two days these new recruits start to work in They clean out and polish the cells before the eggs are laid and when the eggs hatch into larvae they feed them royal jelly. This very rich food is manufactured from pollen and honey and is secreted by certain glands in "I fancy you saved us from a bad the head of the young worker bees.

to operate in the Pacific. Grain is Harvested Van

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued. _11_

"O-Hana, if the august Lord of the Thunder Gate, to whom you are married, were a man of your own land. would you"-It sounded impotent to him, and not what he wished to say-"Would you love him?"

"I could not say. I do not know you, Kayama-San." Then, in a flutter, "Do not ask me such questions, please."

"You will know me better. Then I shall ask again."

"Yes, Kayama-San," she said in a small voice. He was kind to her. Why not be equally kind? "I . . . like you," she added.

"That is well. Yoh !" He paced about the room, to prostrate himself in the sacred kakemono corner.

"What do you say to your god?" Ellen asked curiously.

"There may be fighting," Wells repeated for her with relish. "I ask for strength. We may go far, O'Hana. The son of my father has an explanation to make, and a debt to pay. Yes, there may be fighting."

He flung his arm toward the grinning, evil-visaged Thunder God. He felt that he was theatrical, but held steadily to his mode of speech. Lord, how he wanted to tell some one, prefably some one with such glorious hair, and sweet eyes.

"I may go across the sea," he explained to Kaminari, the god. "Accompany me, that my arm find strength." He would have added "and my heart love" according to the formula, but, bowing the proscribed the room.

Ellen's first thought was missionbred, possibly inborn. If Kayama took her back to America, what would people say? The import of his words appalled her now for the first time. She feared it-if he went: here there was a quiet garden, a kind, kindly man. If only her husband were . she was crimson again. What would she change this for?

Ellen heard his voice in the halls, giving curt orders; unexpected instructions, for she heard incredulous hisses of surprise. Kayama-San was informing his household that it was possible that their lord would journey to far lands, and they must be prepared for it, if he so decided.

Wells went to his room. He felt that he had been overhasty, impetuous, permitting his desires to overrun his judgment. To leave was no simple matter: there would be many details to attend to. It would all take time. And time was more precious now than ever. Each swish of the moving branch against the panel of his room might bring Kayama. Kayama had wanted Ellen before. If he, Wells, the impostor, were discovered, the household would be 'certain to curry favor with their master and lord by repeating that which Ellen had sensed they knew-that Wells

With his kimono sleeves well folded | back, he was dancing before the secondary shrine. His arms would shoot forward, swing down, jerk upward in an excellent uppercut.

Wells had not forgotten the pacing figure in the garden. As an antidote, he was making certain, should the time come and he meet Williams, that the Thunder God, old Kaminari, would have a practiced tool with which to work.

CHAPTER IX

James Sanderson refused to realize that the long absence, without a word, of his nephew undoubtedly meant that Bob Wells was dead. He spent long evenings staring into the fire. He was engaged in doing the profoundest thinking of his life. No construction feats which had ever absorbed him could compare in momentousness with this: all his building and achieving was trifling and waste beside what concerned him now.

The operative whom Sanderson sent to Japan was unable to hold to Welks' trail. At the start, the detective had traced Wells from inn to inn. This was simple; Wells was dressed as a white man and acted as a white man. Gradually the path dimmed; as Wells discarded by necessity the Occidental attire it became almost obliterated, when he frequented hovel-taverns, or slept in protected hollows and copses it was lost altogether.

In truth, Williams had been frightened, and had gone to Marakito. This worthy did not speak with Williams, seven times, he walked rapidly out of but sent his secretary, a poor relation,



"There May Be Fighting," Wells Repeated for Her With Relish.

"A clerk could do that," abstractedly.

"If Bob had spent his evenings, as Ray did, in making the reports, he wouldn't have had time for . . . carousing."

"It may have been that Bob was tired from the day's work. 'Twas his first big job, 'Berta."

She felt it unwise to argue the point. There were other affairs to be

settled. "Perhaps"-very softly and even of tone-"perhaps Bob found one of the geisha that he llked? When we were in college, Bob . . . well, he did like the girls!"

"Never heard of it." "Why, everybody knew that." "Did they? I didn't."

"Ray knew it. So did I." "Did you?"

If he would only disagree, positively. She felt that continuation along such a line would never do. It placed her in an uncomfortable position. Yet she must persist to the logical outcome. She knew her point of ultima tion and intended reaching it.

"Uncle Sandy?"

"Umm."

She lowered her voice. "You know I don't even . . . re-

member my mother .

"Yes, Alberta?" less gruffly. "A girl must talk to some one. And

you've been like my own daddy.' "I've tried to be." He looked up at

her, his face less stern. "When we found out what Bob had done . . . it almost . . . broke my heart . . ." She was carried

away in her part, and did it well. "And mine. And mine, Alberta. He was like my own son. Such a good lad."

She must twang this string again.

"He thought only . . . of himself," she said, and possibly believed

"Bob must have forgotten," Sanderson agreed sadly. "Forgotten that we were all watching him, and trusting. But that is like a boy. Carried away, he must have been. Williams should have anchored him fast."

"But, Uncle Sandy, can't you see Bob and that imperious manner of his? Perhaps Ray couldn't. I know he couldn't. Bob was headstrong. He always was. You've said so yourself." "'Twas his father in him. But those who are headstrong in religion

are called . . . godly men." "I thought . Sandy, that some day Bob and I might although of course he didn't know it! . . . You know what I mean, dear."

"He'll come back. Sadder. Steadler. Tis his lesson, Alberta." He reached for her hand and stroked it reassuringly.

"I could never forget. I'd always fear-that it might happen again! A woman," sorrowfully, "is that way. "Yes, dear," after he did not an-

swer. "She wants some one she can

Texas News Condensed Austin News

In a special election held in Maxvote a \$15,000 bond issue for better school buildings, the issue carried.

Willacy County will produce a record cotton crop if favorable weather continues, is the verdict of practically all growers in that section.

Dallas building permits for the first six months of this year shows a gain of \$2,214,241 over the first six months

of last year. Beaumont will vote on a 70-cent school maintenance tax and a \$50,000

bond issue for its public schools August 16. According to County Agent F. R.

Brison, the Codlin moth is exacting heavy toll from the apple orchards of the western end of San Saba County.

Many complaints have come in from farmers of Brazos County who report serious damage to their trees and shrubbery by depredations of the well known bag worm.

Arrangements have been made for the second annual picnic of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Herbert D. Dunlavy Post, Houston, together with the Robert D. Tuck Post of Baytown, at Bayshore Park July 20.

An issue of \$60,000 Mission independent school district bonds, bearing 6 per cent and maturing serially, has

Prairie Lee, midway between two oil fields will hold a school bond election July 15 to vote a \$15,000 bond issue to erect a school building at that place. The district includes both sides of the San Marcos River in Caldwell and Guadalupe counties.

The democratic national convention brought its tempestuous sessions to a close early Thursday morning in New York City, placing before the country a ticket headed by John W. Davis of West Virginia, with Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska in second place.

Throughout the central west and West Texas wheat crops were never better than they are at this time. Harvesting is in progress and the turnout is satisfactory in every way. From Brown County to New Mexico the report is the same-unprecedented wheat crop.

Frank Wilman, pecan specialist of the State department of agriculture, recently completed a tour of inspection of the trees in the Gonzales territory, including both the native trees and the pecan orchards. He was well pleased with the native trees inspected, all of which are heavily fruited.

Gross receipts of tax collections for the quarter ending June 30 amounted I thought, Uncle ot \$1,341,254, of which \$1,084,918 was . . Bob derived from the 2 per cent gross production tax on crude oil. This is the largest amount collected from the gross production tax of any quarter in the history of the State department.

> Production of lime in Texas in 1923 is estimated at 22,200 tons of hydrated and 39,800 of quicklime, a grand total of 62,000 tons, compared with 52,-553 tons in 1922. The total for the nation was 1,206,000 tons hydrated and 2,851,000 quicklime, a grand total of 4,057,000, compared with 3,369,617 tons

A call of State banks to show well independent school district to condition at the close of business on June 30, has been issued by State Banking Commissioner J. L. Chapman.

A new fire insurance specific schedule for Galveston, effective at once has been sent out by the Insurance Commsisioner. The adoption of this schedule does not affect Galveston's key rate of 17c.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals met last Monday and adjourned for the term, to meet the first Monday of next October. It was the last of the three higher courts which sit in Austin to quit for the summer vacation of three months.

The 1924 motor vehicle registrations for the six month's period ending June 30, totaled 663,857. Included in this total were: Passenger vehicles, 611,047; motor busses, 2,996; commercial motor vehicles and trucks, 47,906; trailers, 1,803; tractors, 105.

* * * Corwin M. Doss, formerly of Galveston, has been appointed private secretary to Judge John M. Scott, Commissioner of Insurance, in place of Miss Martha Smith, resigned. Mr. Doss has been secretary in the American Legation at Warsaw, Poland. Before the war he resided in Galveston and has had much secretarial experience in this country and abroad.

. . .

Fred W. Davis, candidate for United States Senator, has just returned from a trip through North Central Texas. He said the public mind is fastening on to one outstanding fact, namely, that most so-called remedial legislative acts have failed to be remedial; that the fruits of recent legislation are confusion, excessive expenditures and the curtailment of liberty. * * *

Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell, at the recommendation of th eboard of plant breeder examiners and many prominent cotton breedrs over the State, has appointed T. Z. Ryan of Greenville as chief inspector of cotton breeding farms, as authorized by the new cotton seed law. Mr. Ryan is recognized as a qualified and efcicient cotton breeder.

The first of the bids of the annual lettings of the State Board of Control have been opened being for dry goods and notichs for all the State eleemosynary institutions. Huge quantities of supplies of all kinds are to be purchased and bids will continue to be opened almost daily until July 25. The last awards are

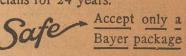
set for July 29. * * *

The first step to reforest the hundreds of thousands of acres of East Texas lands, from which great quantities of pine timber has been cut. will occur on July 21, when the board created by the last Legislature will meet in Beaumont and then proceed to view tracts on which reforestation will be tried. The Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for each of two years for this experimental

work, a total of \$20,000.



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People who have endured tortures from itching eczema will be happy to learn that a means of relief has been perfected and is already enjoying unheard-of popularity on account of the quick way it gets rid of the awful disease of the skin which nobody seemed able to figure out before. It is called Black and White Ointment.

Most all dealers have Black and White Ointment, and Soap, on account of the tremendous demand which has already reached the rate of more than two million packages a year in its sales, because it relieves eczema so quickly. They are economical, too. The big 50c package of Ointment contains three times as much as the liberal 25c size.

Censorious

Representative Roach of Missouri, was talking in Linn Creek about the oil scandals.

"If these scandals grow much bigger," he said, "public opinion will get to be as censorious as the general storekeeper.

"Judge Higgley was describing to the general storekeeper his squabble with Doc Cutler.

"'It was a question of veracity between us,' the judge wound up. 'He said I was a liar, and I said he was one.

"'Gosh,' said the general storekeeper, 'that's the first time I ever heard either of you tellin' the truth.'"

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers-Advertisement.

Experience a Good Teacher Guest-Why do you beliece in sec-

been approved by the attorney general's department and registered in the comptroller's department.

apart from his wife, the redhaired woman.

What was it that the Eleventh Book said? Dimly he remembered it. That there is-yes, that was it-is no perfume to the blossom which Man has caressed! Was this a fact? Would Kayama believe it? Suppose he, Robert Wells, carried it out! He was the girl's husband. He wasn't, at least, abhorrent to her. Wouldn't she, later, forgive him freely when he explained why he had acted so?

Ellen would be covered with many soft quilts. Perhaps her hair might be unbound. . . The stars went out before his sight; the whole sky seemed bathed in sleepy light, not pricked by gleaming dots, but vapory, beautiful. Flowers exhaled their ghosts in the garden, and the night-blooming varieties smothered all else with perfume, sensuous, intoxicating.

Ellen walked in the garden.

Why not? Why not? Who should say him nay? He was Lord of the Thunder Gate—until Kayama returned. Why not? None would disturb him . . . the night breathed love. It was for her own good-lord, but she was sweet! ,It would save her from Kayama-what lips she had! She would forgive him. Slowly, and he tried to keep the thought from him, he wondered if he would forgive himself. If Kayama didn't return; if Wells could sail before the rightful lord claimed his estate? Wouldn't it . it would ! . . . be acting as . . . Williams would have acted?

Williams! He wished that he had him here, now. Was he foolish to think of return? He couldn't hope that, without means of introduction, he could burst in upon Sanderson. Suppose Kayama returned in his absence, and traced him to the States? What a mess it might become. But he wanted to go; to show them all, to lay his proof before Sanderson, and to come to Ellen with clean hands and a clean heart. And to see Williams! Once would be enough!

So his thoughts ran, and Ellen walked in the garden. She was still much." troubled with the thought of the foreign land to come. She considered that It would come, and that they were going. Her agitation would have been increased manyfold if she had seen Wells as he thought of Williams.

He had carefully shut every panel. most accurate he'd ever seen."

instead, who talked profusely, smirked, grimaced, pranced, writhed his hands, in copious explanation of nothing at all. The deliberate insolence of the fellow should not have been tolerated. vet Williams, fearful of Marakito's betrayal of the payment of gold, was silent under it, durab.

"There is nothing to be feared from this man," the secretary informed his lord. "We have him secure." Which was true.

Work lagged. Gordon, Sanderson's assistant, chafed at the reports. He seemed unable to move the old man from his lethargy. Even the fact of "a thousand a day if we fall behind" did not disturb Sanderson.

Ultimately Gordon grimly grasped the reins, ordered another man to rush to Fushiki to relieve Williams. When told, Sanderson was glad.

"I'll hear of it first-hand," he said of it. Alberta knew what he meant. Alberta Hayward frowned when her Uncle Sandy said that. She thought, "Why does all this have to be spoken of?" The face of a man, brown, wrinkled, ravaged, haunted her. It threw a shadow upon her happiness. Impulse, perhaps, had permitted her to sanction Williams' intent of removing Wells from his interloping position, and she was vaguely conscious that Williams had done it. Sentiment rather than reason had been her guide. Now, with Ray away, and Sanderson distrait-

She threw the gloom away. Relaxed to pleasanter visions. She and Ray. Ray would always defer to her. She could take him far. Instinctively she glanced about the handsome room, which soon would be her own.

Williams was coming back. How would Sanderson greet him?

"Uncle Sandy, will you be glad to see Ray?" she said.

"Yes." He said it without emphasis. The very lack of emphasis emboldened her.

"I like Ray," she ventured. "Very

"He's well enough." Sanderson appeared uninterested.

"All of the men of the office say he's steady and painstaking. I heard Mr. Gordon remark that the reports from the Orient were the neatest and

trust. Some one"-Alberta had read this, but said it as her own-"some

one she can tie to in trouble. Some one who has always been a dear friend, whom she knows well, and does not need to fear."

"Like Bob?" Oh, Sanderson! not to see whither you are floating.

Alberta dropped her eyes. "I thought so . . . once . what he's done?" un-

"Forgive him, child. Those who love . . ."

He was no match for her now with his pleading. For he felt that if Bob were gone for good, he must keep Alberta by him . . . but Bob wasn't gone. He couldn't be. If the boy had wanted Alberta, he'd nevel said a word of it to his uncle. There were plenty of girls anyhow, if Bot . what he wanted returned . was his Bob back again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Elastic Clientele

Some time ago there died in Pitts burgh a quaint person who was known as "the nestor of the oil business." It appears that he was a strange and wonderful compound-self-made, un educated, but a man of great natural force.

Once he had a fight on with a great oil company. A conference was ar ranged, and the representative of the company had prepared an imposing array of figures showing this gentle man how badly they had beaten him The statement included a paragraph to the effect that the company had 2.700 gas users in a certain town. As a matter of fact, the number was less than 500. The old oil man ran down the list, commenting pithily on the various items. When he came to this particular town he ran his finger along it and said: "Say, if the girl had hit that planer another lick you'd have had 27,000, wouldn't you?"-Kansas City Star.

Leaves Fifty Feet Long

The Imaja palm, growing in South America, has leaves reaching a length of 50 feet and are often 10 feet wide. Another palm, a native of Ceylon, has leaves 20 feet long and 18 feet broad and shelters,

in 1922.

T. Z. Ryan of Greenville has been appointed chief inspector of cotton breeding farms, as authorized by the new cottonseed law. The appointment was made by George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, on the recommendation of the board of plant breeder examiners and many prominent cotton breeders of the state. This new law is designed to protect the farmer in the purchase of purebred seed.

Peach shipments in carload lots are expected to begin to move to foreign markets from Smith County about July 15. Advance information on the crop by expert growers indicates that the county will have a fine yield this year. The main shipments will be made from Lindale, Winona, Troup, Arp and Whitehouse.

These bonds have just been approved by the attorney general's de-partment: Farmersville independent school district, \$80,000, maturing serially, 5 per cent; Crosby independent school district, \$35,000, maturing serially, 5½ per cent; Aransas Pass independent school district, \$5000, maturing serially, 6 per cent.

Hearing by the interstate commerce commission on the Missouri Pacific Railway company's application for authority to acquire the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad has been set for July 28 and will be held at New Orleans, according to notice received by Attorney General W. A. Keeling. The Texas attorney general will file a formal protest against the merger on the ground that it would violate provisions of the State constitution.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is to be expended on the Austin and Burnet county road, more familiarly known as the Marble Falls and Austin road. Work on the Travis county end of the road is progressing rapidly. This road, which runs by Barton Springs to Bee Cave and Cox's crossing on the Pedernales river to Marble Falls, when completed will be 52 miles long, and besides be an excellent mountain highway which will prove from which the natives make tents a great economic value to all the towns along the route.

John A. Norris, chairman, and C. S. Clark of the State Board of Water Engineers went to Pecos, Reeves County, where they will hold condemnation proceedings in the case of an irrigation company seeking a right of way across land for canal purposes. A large body of land is to be irrigated from a tributary of the Pecos in Reeves County and it is necessary to condemn canal rights across a body of Mand.

Dr. Morgan Callaway, professor of English at the University of Texas, received one of the three honorary degrees of doctor of laws conferred by Southern Methodist University at the recent commencement exer cises. Dr. Callaway has been se lected as the research professor of the University of Texas for the next session, and will be relieved of certain teaching duties, in order to prepare and deliver a series of lectures at the University on some

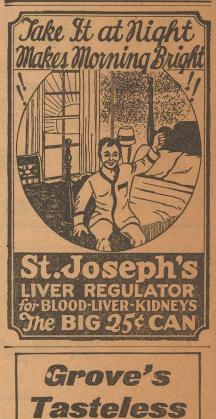
scholarly subject.

An amendment to the charter of the Asherton & Gulf Railway Company, increasing capitol stock from \$32,200 to \$75,000 has been presented to the Attorney General for approval by John D. McCall of Dallas. attorney for the railway company. The purpose of the amendment to make the charter conform to authority recently granted by the Texas Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase capitol stock and further authority to issue bonds of \$200,000 to take care of the company's indebtedness.

Judge John M. Scott, Commission er of Insurance, has set July 10 to hear contractors who are seeking an order from him reducing the premiums on contractors' bonds, which now are 1 per cent of the contract total. They are being assailed by the large contractors as too high. Before Judge Scott made an order the premiums in Texas ranged from one-fourth of 1 percent to 11/2 per cent and the Commissioner made it uniform at 1 per cent. The rate is 1½ per cent in nearly all of the other States, Judge Scott asserted.

ond sight, major? Major Darby (in an impressive whisper)-Because I fell in love at first sight .-- Punch.

Small but effective opera glasses have been invented that are mounted on spectacle frames and can be worn. in that manner





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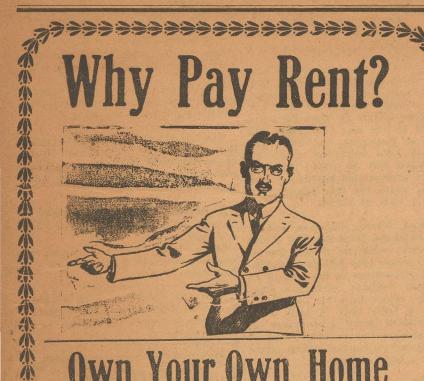
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For Tax Assessor: Wm. J. Evans, reelection

Pelitical Announcements

The following announce themselves as candidates for the offices

stated, subject to the action of the

Democratic Primary election, to be

held Saturday, July 26th, 1924.

For Tax Collector: WC White, reelection

For Treasurer: Mrs. Roy Jackson. reelection For County Attorney: B F Russel, reelection

For Sheriff G. H. Corn C. E. Bray, reelection

County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, re election For Commissioner Prect. 4 G H Clifton, re election S. A. Moore

Public Weigher Precinct 6 J. W. Payne, reelection J. C. (Cambell) Morris

L. N. Hanks Ed Baum

Notice of Lease

No. 533.

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Guardianship of the estate of Ruby ucile Henderson, a minor. In the County Court of Callahan

County, Texas. Notice is hereby given that I, Mrs.

Alice Henderson, Guardian of the estate of Ruby Lucile Henderson, a minor, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Callahan County, Texas, authorizing me as the Guardian of the estate of said ward to make a mineral lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct, of the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said ward, to-wit;

1-10 undivided interest in and to 20 acres of land, in the form of a square, attending business here the first of the out of the northwest corner of Block No. 91, a Subdivision of Comal County week. School Land, Survey No. 181, in Callahan County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said survey on file in the office of the Callahan County Clerk at Baird, Texas, said 20 acres being refrain from using city water for described as follows: Beginning at the irrigating. northwest corner of said Block No. 91; Thence East with the North line of said Block No. 933 38-100 feet to corner; Thence South, paralel with the West line of said Block, 933 38-100 feet to corner; Thence West, paralel with the North line of said Block, 933 38-100 feet to corner in the West line of said Block; Thence North, 933 38-100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres of land. Said application will be heard 11 by the County Judge at the Court House in the city of Baird, Callahan 11 County, Texas, on the 26th day of July A. D. 1924. Ŵ/

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G. B. Gaines of Cross Cut, accom-

panied by his sister, Mrs. Newton,

are visiting family connection in Sher-

T. T. Plummer of Wichita Falls is a

Mrs. De Shirley of Yuma, Arizona

W. C. Klutts of Burnt Branch was

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

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Cross Plains Water Works.

is visiting her brother, Bob Young.

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on Saturday, July 12th, a fine girl.

C. L. De Loach and family of Smithville, are among the new residents of our city. Mr. DeLoach is expressman on railroad here.

Tradés Day

Every day is "Trades Day" at the Second Hand Store. Trade what you do not need for goods you need. Clean, Servicable Second Hand Goods

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mar tin and Alvis, left Saturday morning for a short visit with relatives in Austin, Cameron and Temple.

J. W. McDaniels and family, with son, Buel and family, visited relatives in Norton, last week.

Notice

Dr. Vaughn. Veterinary Surgeon of Eastland, will be in Cross Plains each Third Monday, to treat all curable disease. Bring your horses and mules and have them examined. for bad teeth. Remember the dates, on Third Monday. Dr. Vaughn.

Tom Anderson visited in Fort Worth, Sunday

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Witness my hand this 15th day of July, Mrs. Alice Henderson 1925. Guardian of the estate of Ruby Lucile Henderson, a minor.

Vanceil Alsbrook of Gorman has accepted position in the assembling department with Cross Plains Motor Co.

C. A. Crump, of Santa Anna, visited Elic Baum, Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Lamar and daughter, Miss Gladys and Mrs. Jones Lamar of Big Spring are visiting D. H. Harpole and family.

Cap Smith of the Bayou was here for the picnic.

John Hembree and daughter, Miss Corece, of Abilene are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Johnson of San Angelo is visiting her brother. Geo. Scott, and other relatives here this week.

Hale Lancaster and family left this week for a visit to south Texas, by way of Christoval.

Oliver, Carl, Freeman and Miss Blanch Carey of Merkel, are visiting their brother, Melvin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harder of Putnam were visiting with friends here at the picnic Wednesday evening.

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To our friends and customers we want to pass on to you the benefit of our cash purchases from these overloaded manufacturers. Prices below will startle you into action and they show in a small way only. You owe it to yourself to at least come in and look this over and examine the bargains carefully

Save Save
Brown Domestic, yd
Bleached Domestic, best grade 17 1-2c
Brown 9-4 Sheeting, yd,
Bleached Sheeting 9-4 49c
Fast color Ginghams, yd 14 1-2c
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Ladies' Silk Hose
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Blue Shirts, 2 pockets, fine Cham- bray, now	Contraction of the
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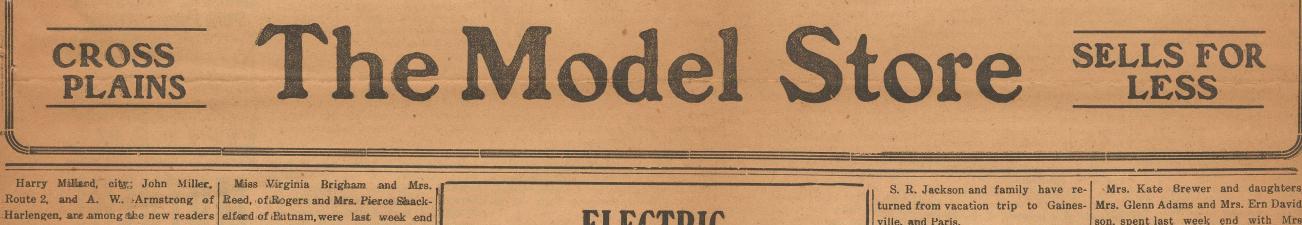
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All Voiles and Silks at big reduction.
Ladies' House Slippers, all colors 89c
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Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, very low prices
Florsheim Shoes, well known, \$10 and \$12 shoes, on this sale, special at 7,98



of the Review. Many new subscribers guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe are coming in now to swell the big Shackelford. family of Review readers. Glad to have 'em.

Guests in the home of L. A. Jarvis are , his mother, Mrs. S. L. Jarvis, two

ELECTRIC Washing Machines ville, and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moragne and Joe Shackelford and family, visited in | Geo. B. Scott and family visited in Putnam Sanday.

Mrs. Glenn Adams and Mrs. Ern Davidson, spent last week end with Mrs, E. O. Cozby in DeLeon.

Baird Sunday.

B. M. Whitaker and family of Has- brothers, Claud and Henry, a sister, kell, visited G. E. Nicholson, Sunday.

Judge Gilbert of Baird was here Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. R. Schnault, of Paris, is wisiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baum spent a couple of days visiting in Cisco, last week.

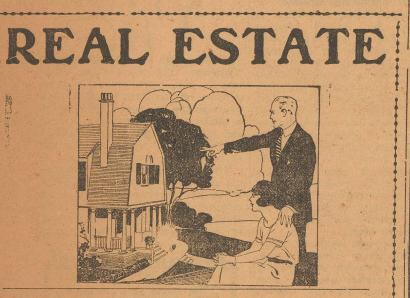
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nowokowsky of day, between Baird and Breckenridge Dallas are guest in the home of Mr. teams. Baird won. It was a good and Mrs Barney Lindley. Mrs. Lindley game the Review is informed, from and Mrs. Nowokowsky are sisters.

Miss Welma and a girl friend, Miss Katherine Adams, all of Kemp.

Mrs. Jim Underwood and Miss Syble Barr made a business trip to Star. Tuesday.

G. A. Autry and family of Blanket. visited family connection here this week.

A large number of Cross Plains people saw the ball game at Baird Sunstart to finish.



We now have for sale some very desireable homes in Abilene, will trade for good land. Also have two of the most attractive homes in Cross Plains, priced low, good terms. If you need a choice lot, see us. And we also have several choice farms and ranches for sale, easy terms if you can't pay all cash. When you think of Real estate, think of us

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With either of these machines, a \$7.50 Ironing Board will be given absolutely Free. This offer deserves your consideration. Let us serve you.

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Mrs. G. E. Nicholson and children	
left Sunday for a two week's visit with her father, at Weinert. Mr. Nicholson accompanied them as far as Abilene, returning later.	Rev. B. G. Richbourg is leavir for Lockhart, Texas, where he wi hold a two-week's meeting. Linton Brown and family have
Washing and Ironing, 75c per dozen. Mrs. Pearl Hunt, northeast part of town.	turned from Luling, where Mr. P has been working in the oil fields
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RESULT OF 103 BALLOTS

Most Remarkable Political Gathering in History of the Nation-Contest Continued Through Sixteen Days and Nights.

THE TICKET FOR PRESIDENT John W.Davis, of West Virginia FOR VICE PRESIDENT Chas. W. Bryan, of Nebraska

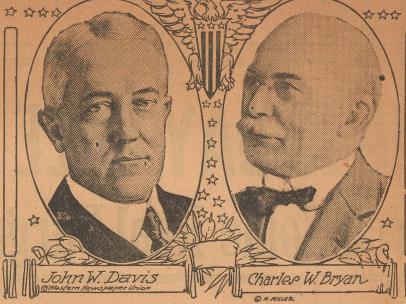
By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON Convention Hall, New York .- "Alabama casts t-w-e-n-t-y--f-o-u-r votes for Oscar W. U-n-d-e-r-w-o-o-d !" For one hundred and three times the great hall had rung with that shout. Seventy-seven times up to Saturday night, and it started again on Monday morning, for the committee that had been named on Saturday for the purpose of effecting some sort of a compromise between the contending candidates had been unsuccessful, and there seemed to be no hope for a solution of the difficulties in which the Democracy of the nation found itself.

But the break came at last, and on the one hundred and third ballot John W. Davis of West Virginia was named as the standard-bearer of the party. His selection marked the conclusion of the greatest fight in American political history. It was followed by the selection of Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, for second place on the ticket, and the history-making gathering was at an end, after being in session for 16 days.

Monday, July 7, was a day of false hopes. At the close of the eightysecond ballot a resolution was adopted releasing the delegates from any instructions, and that was expected to bring about a break. It did, but it did not result in a nomination. It brought the McAdoo vote tumbling from 511 to 333 when the convention adjourned at night.

Tuesday brought no ray of hope. In the afternoon Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo got together, but Mr. McAdoo refused at that time to release his delegates, and Governor Smith would not withdraw so long as Mr. McAdoo remained in the race. The fruitless balloting continued through the day session, and up to the ninetyninth, completed at 2:15 Wednesday morning. At that time Mr. McAdoo released his delegates, and on the one hundredth ballot his vote dropped to 180. After that ballot the convention adjourned until noon on Wednesday in an effort to get together on some dark horse.

The one hundred and first, and the one hundred and second ballots did not indicate anything more than the elimination of both Smith and McAdoo from the race. Alabama, leading the roll call of states, continued to cast Its 24 votes for Underwood, but there ift in both ballots to Davis. On the one hundred and third ballot Alabama again started off with "24 votes for Underwood," but it was soon demonstrated that Davis was going strong. Before the ballot was completed he had more than a majority, and then the delegations began changing their votes in order to get into the band wagon. Before the result of the ballot was announced it was moved to make the nomination by acclamation, and it went through with a whoop, to be followed by a demonstration lasting several minutes. The night session of Wednesday, following the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, was in the nature of a Democratic lovefeast. It was addressed by Governor Smith, Governor Cox, the Democratic nominee, Mr. Davis, and several others. At midnight the convention recessed for one hour, at the end of the recess one ballot was taken for the vice presidential nomination, and the convention adjourned shortly before three o'clock Thursday morning. The contest in the Democratic convention broke all records and all precedents. The greatest number of ballots that had ever been cast in a political convention before was that of the Democratic party in 1860 at Charleston, when 57 ballots were cast in that city, and the convention was then adjourned to Baltimore where two additional ballots were taken, resulting in the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas. The recent convention sets a record that is not likely to be equaled, at least not in the present generation. It broke all precedents in that the campaign of the leading candidates were conducted by primipals and not by managers. Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Smith were both on the ground; they were within 100 feet of the entrance to the convention hall, and within 50 feet of each other, and from these points of vantage they directed their own campaigns and were their own political stategists. Back of it all, lay the shadow of the Klan. The fight over the Klan plank in the platform had engendered an intense feeling on the part of the two contending factions, the one led by Governor Smith and the other by Mr. McAdoo. When on Monday, June \$0, the first ballot was taken, it



showed Mr. McAdoo with the greater number of votes, but with Governor Smith controlling directly or indirectly at least a good third of the delegates. Neither of the two leaders could be nominated unless the other gave way, or unless one could break the seemingly solid phalanxes of the other. It was under such conditions that both took personal command of their forces instead of leaving the direction of the campaign in the hands of their managers.

Others in Limelight

Aside from the two leaders there were, as serious contenders for the nomination, Senator Ralston, backed by the solid Indiana delegation; Senator Glass, backed by Virginia; John W. Davis, backed by West Virginia; Ex-Governor Cox, backed by Ohio; Senator Saulsbury, backed by the six votes of Delaware; Governor Ritchie, backed by Maryland; Senator Underwood, backed by Alabama. Other favorite sons that had been entered in the big race dropped by the wayside, but those named above stuck for ballot after ballot, with their managers expecting that some one of them would eventually be picked as the compromise candidte. They realized the inense feeling that had arisen between the opposing camps of the leaders, and did not believe it good political strategy to side with either, each one hoping that in the end their candidate might draw from both sides when the break came.

On the part of the two leaders every plan known in political campaigning was used to influence delegates. There was an abundance of the usual demonstrations, long and noisy. There were dire threats and earnest pleadings to attract support. Those delegations that were not directly instructed, or not definitely committed to some one candidate, would occasionally switch to or from one or the other of the leaders. This was especially true as it applied to Mr. McAdoo, and because of this his vote fluctuated from a little over 400 to as high as 530. Governor Smith's vote remained more nearly stationary at between 315 and 368, but that and others that would go to him on a break, was enough to prevent a nomination of any other candidate.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Bryan, asking for consent to explain his vote as a member of the Florida delegation, attempted to stampede the convention for McAdoo, but it did not succeed, and the monotonous round of ballots continued without material change. On Friday afternoon, after 36 ballots had been taken, an effort was made to suspend the rules and permit the leading candidates to appear in person before the convention. It was opposed largely by the McAdoo delegates and failed of the needed two-thirds vote. Then Franklin D. Roosevelt asked that the convention extend an invitation to the Democratic governor of New York to address the delegates. Again it meant a suspension of the rules, and while the move was cleverly made, and refusal would put the convention in the position of being discourteous to its Democratic host, it, too, was voted down. Without such an invitation no candidate could get a personal hearing. Friday evening Mr. McAdoo sent a letter to the convention asking that the delegates give unanimous consent for Governor Smith to address them. Several objections were made, and the consent was not given. Again a clever political move had failed. Outside of the convention hall the leaders of the party, those not immediately connected with the candidacy of the two leading candidates. were making strenuous efforts to break the deadlock and patch up the differences the fight had aroused. They pleaded, they commanded, they tried to get the other candidates to withdraw that the leaders might soon determine just where they stood in a final analysis, but without success And then on Friday afternoon Senator Ralston wired a withdrawal of his name, and his delegation split 20 for McAdoo and 10 for Cox. A little later ex-Governor Cox did the same thing, and the Ohio delegation switched over to ex-Secretary Baker. A solution had not been found. On Saturday the Ohio delegation dropped Baker and split between various candidates, giving Governor Smith 21 votes, the others going to those in the "also ran" class.

were the results achieved. For those acts of congress to which he could give approval he claimed full credit for the Democratic party and what he referred to as the progressive element in the Republican party. For the majority element in the Republican party he had no single word of commendation. But no one was very much surprised at all of that, as no one had expected him to commend the enemy. That was not what he was there to do. Even Congressman Theodore Burton, the Republican keynoter at Cleveland, who attended the Democratic show as a guest, did not seem to take any serious offense at what was said about himself and his Republican colleagues.

It did not seem that Senator Harrison had overlooked anything that could be said in opposition to the Republicans, but along came the permanent chairman, Senator Walsh, on Wednesday, June 25, with a new list of charges, or at least a new vocabulary. While he spoke the sun streamed down upon the glass roof of the convention hall and turned it into a bake oven, but his denunciation of the political enemy caused the delegates to forget, for the time, their differences over platform planks and favored candidates. They shed coats and, in many cases, collars as well; they displayed black and green and blue "galluses," and despite the heat enjoyed to the full everything the leader of the oil investigations gave them as first-hand information. For it all they paid him to the full in convention coin-a long, loud, a terrific demonstration.

When the delegates assembled on Saturday morning, June 28, it was with the expectation that they would receive the report of the resolutions committee. But that was not to be. For 80 long and almost continuous hours the committee, headed by Homer S. Cummings, had labored over its task, and the stumbling blocks it had struck were Klan and League of Nations. On the latter subject Ex-Secreary of War Baker was leading the fight to a straight-away declaration in favor of the League, and would be satisfied with nothing less, but he was in the minority. That did not represent a serious situation for the party, out the other subject, that of the Klan, did. There seemed to be no grounds upon which to compromise, and at the end of 80 hours of labor the venerable leader, William J. Bryan, dropped to his knees in the committee room and asked the members of the committee to join with him in asking



Girls of the Hardanger District.

(Prepared by the National Geographic So- | membered and in most parts of the ciety, Washington, D. C. country paganism was revived.

Norway, where the nine hundredth anniversary of the establishment of also a product of southern raids and Christianity is being celebrated this a Christian, reunited Norway under summer, gained its faith, strangely, one king in 1016 and took up anew the through piracy; and the piracy of this task of making the country Christian. virile people in the Dark ages came His methods were not so overbearing almost inevitably from its geographic as the former Olav's, but force was situation, which forced the Norwegians not entirely lacking. From his accession into a seafaring life.

Nowhere else in the world have the inhabitants of so northern a land had the opportunity to utilize the sea the year round. For Norway is in the latitude of northern Siberia, bleak Labrador and Alaska. Though half of Norway is above the Arctic circle, the land is in effect removed far south by the warm Gulf stream. Even the fjords which penetrate far into the western side of Norway remain unfrozen in winter save in their innermost reaches. Off the coasts are almost inexhaustible supplies of fish. In the great forests of the land is excellent timber for boat and shipbuilding. Every factor seemed to invite and urge the Norwegians seaward, and they have been answering the call of the sea from the earliest times.

The celebration of the Christianizing of Norway uncovers one of the most picturesque stories to be found in history of the wholesale changing of a people's ways of life by the wills of a few strong men. The Norwegians of the Ninth and Tenth centuries forsook fishing as their major sea activity and became pirates, going in great fleets of galleys to sack the coasts of more southerly Europe, where prosperity had reached considerable heights. They were heathens, sacrificing to Thor and Woden, and proplitiating the sun and natural forces. But through contact with the people of the south those Norwegians who left home saw a superior culture and a higher religion, which shook somewhat their old beliefs.

The sons of the greatest leaders in Norway all served their apprenticeship as warriors on the Viking expeditions to the south. One of them, Olay Tryggyason, who was to be one

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Another Olav -Olav Haralsson-

until 1023 he reintroduced the faith

into one region after another. Final-

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adopted a church code making the

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Christian faith official. It is the anni-

Fishers and Sailors.

one of the basic industries of Norway,

where millions of dollars' worth of

cod and herring are taken annually.

Bergen with its great fish market tells

eloquently of the importance of fish

to this nation. Before the Thirteenth

century Bergen was supplying a great

part of Christendom with the fish

which it consumed on Fridays and oth-

er fast days. The Lofoten islands, off

forming the famous Maelstrom.

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spirit manifests itself today is in Nor-

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Norway.

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"Look, dear," said Tommy's mother, while they were at the zoo, "there's an eagle. Just think, eagles are so strong they have been known to carry off a child."

"That's nothing," said Tommy; "the stork sometimes carries three and four at a time."

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The Contented Kind

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Gave Credit to Democrats

It was very evident that the keynote speaker, Senator Pat Harrison of Mis- does not deserve the advertising." At sissippi, was not favorably impressed the close of two hours of intense dewith the Republicans and what they bate the roll of the statos was called had been doing during the past three and the vote resulted in 539 for the years, and he did not hesitate to say minority report and 543 against it. so in plainly understandable terms. By the close margin of four votes De-In the main he centered on the vari- mocracy failed to mention the Klan death in battle the kingdom was dis- future is particularly rosy. ous investigations and what, he said, by name in its platform.

Divine guidance in their hour of difficulty.

The resolution Mr Bryan favored. and for which he had worked through the long hours, contained a plank on opposed to the provisions of the Constitution, but it did not name the Klan. That was the plank that was and baptized him. written into the majority report of the committee. But it was not satisfactory to a large element in the party. did not prevent Olav from leading an Governor Smith announced that he expedition that almost captured Lonwould withdraw from the contest for don in 994. The English king, Aethelthe nomination if the party attempted red, invited Olav to his palace to neto straddle the subject. William R. gotiate a treaty. When he went he Pattangall, Democratic candidate for governor of Maine; Bainbridge Colby bishop of Winchester and agreed never of New Jersey, former secretary of to attack England again. staae; Joseph A. Kellogg of New York, were among other leaders that were gain the throne of a united Norway backing Governor Smith and his fol- and give to his people the religion lowing.

Fight Over Platform

The committee did not report until after three o'clock Saturday afternoon, and then they gave to the convention both a majority and minority report on these two planks. The threatened dissension in the party had been carried from the committee into the convention to be fought out on the floor. The League plank was the first point disposed of .. Ex-Secretary Baker made an impassioned appeal for the minority report, and for two hours the subject was debated, but in the end the convention voted 353 to 742 in favor of the majority.

The same people who had fought for definite denunciation of the Klan in the resolutions committee led the fight for that when it was taken to the floor of the convention. William Jennings Bryan, and Senator Owen of Oklahoma made the appeal for the adoption of the majority report. Mr. Bryan, in pleading for such a plank as would, in his belief, insure party unity, said: "The Catholic church does not need the defense of any political party, and the Ku Klux Klan

of the greatest of Norwegian kings, home, taking part in one expedition after another against the coasts of Friesland, France, England and the the subject of religious liberty, and smaller islands around Britain. A condemning secret orders that were religious hermit, whom Olav is said to have met on one of the Scilly islands, converted him to Christianity

Christians by Compulsion.

Adopting the religion of the English was confirmed as a Christian by the

From this time Olav determined to and culture that he admired in the south. His was the introduction of Christianity into Norway, but his methods were largely colored by compulsion so that the later date of the legal establishment of the faith is that on which the present Norwegian cele-

bration is based. An example of what this virile early Norwegian's methods were to be came on his journey to Norway when he stopped at the Faroe islands. Like the Mohammedans propagating their faith by the sword, he forced the jarl of the islands to acknowledge his overlordship and he and his subjects to be baptized en masse.

In Norway Olav was received with acclamation because of his military exploits, and crowned king. Immediately he began proving himself an accomplished politician in achieving his aims. In each community he bestowed gifts and lands on the local aristocrats in return for their acceptance of Christianity. After the leaders adopted the faith their subjects usually followed. Olav banished active opponents of the new regime. Into numerous communities, whose leaders were opposed to his innovation, he marched with a strong force of soldiers, summoned the jarls before him and gave them the option of armed conflict or baptism.

Soon Norway was nominally and superficially Christian. But on Olav's

be thought incapable of producing grew up almost wholly away from much of value in crops. But farming is even more generally engaged in than fishing. The hardler grains are grown and potatoes flourish. Cattle and goatraising is the most important side of farming, for the pasture land is excellent and hay is produced in abundance. The picturesque pasture plots, often a day's journey or more from the farms, and in many cases perched far up on steep mountain slopes, are known as "saeters."

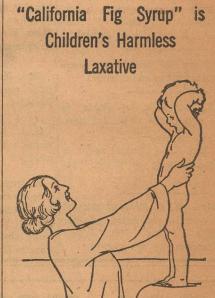
The late Nineteenth century and the Twentieth have seen the growth of lumbering in Norway's extensive forests and the development of industry. Hundreds of thousands of horse power are available from Norway's many waterfalls and these are steadily being harnessed to turn factory wheels and operate electric power plants.

Capital Beautifully Situated.

The queen of Norway's cities is Christiania, the capital, situated around the southern nose of the peninsula, off the water of the Skagerrock. By summer the weather is balmy. A sail for 60 miles up the island-studded Christiania fjord is a fitting entry into the city which nestles in an amphi theater of green hills dotted with beautiful suburbs and country estates. The deep blues of hills and islands, the warm colors of the houses and the fruits and flowers of the market places conspire to create an illusion that one is in the Sunny South. In the winter the surrounding hills afford infinite opportunity for skiing and toboganning, sports which are dear to the Norwegian heart.

Norway is modern politically, industrially and in almost every other way. One admirer declares unequivocally that the Norwegians are "the most democratic people in the western world." So progressive is their constitution that the Norwegian king has described himself as "a constitutional president for life." Telephones and telegraphs are in use in all parts of the country, and in spite of great difficulties railways have been extended to many of the most rugged regions of the peninsula, supplementing steamer lines that ply to all ports. Education is compulsory. With its vast

water power and its ample supplies of raw materials, Norway's industrial



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Artificial Moonlight

A scheme looking toward the flooding of the whole inner area of London with artificial moonlight after nightfall will be brought before the Institute of Public Lighting Engineers, which has just been organized there. The plan calls for flood lighting of the city from eight powerful constellations of electric lights, which would surmount steel towers, 500 feet high, distributed over a wide area.

Adoption of the new scheme, it is said, would result in better lighting and make London practically shadow- asked a friendly friend. "Some abless.

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Acoustic Experiment

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All incoming aliens at American ports must be examined by doctors of the United States public health serv-

Get Back Your Health!

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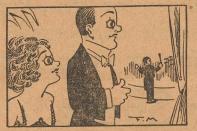
THE SENSITIVE SWAIN

"I'll tell you, right now," declared Sankey Spink, a swain of the Sandy Mush region, "I ain't going to have nuth'n' more to do with the Widder Slabb's girl, if the old lady don't change her ways!"

"What "'d to you?" asked Tobe Tadlock.

"Met me at me door, tuther evening when I went to call, and flung a dipper of scalding water onto me!"

OUT OF PLACE



Miss Trotter-Whatcha standin' up for?

Mr. Eaglebird-They're playing the National Anthem.

Miss Trotter-Si'down! We can't fox-trot to that tune.

Unerring Retribution

A man may rob a trusting thing With scant reproof to fret him. But if he parks his flivver wrong. The cops will surely get him.

Problem in Chemistry

"What are you working over there?" struse problem in chemistry?"

"You might say so," replied the druggist. "I'm trying to combine ice cream and pickles into a compatible mixture. It will make a fortune for me if I can put it across."

Such Is Life

"My wife, a genuine bridge player, finds life hedged with limitations." "How so?"

"She belongs to enough clubs to enable her to play bridge every afternoon. But, when we exclude Sundays there are only six afternoons per week.'

Keeping Father Amused "Are you sure the coast is clear?" she whispered, sliding down to the arms of her lover.

"Yes," he replied. "I succeeded in boring a hole in the water-pipe. Your father has discovered it and will keep his finger over the hole until the plumber arrives."-Virginia Reel.

Fancy That

Her-Men are all flirts; you can't trust one of them!

Him-More so than women? Her-Well, I'm engaged to three of the nicest men I ever knew, and I've found that every one of them is flirting with some other girl.



Billie Brownie was delighted when he received another invitation to visit a zoo.

First of all he went to see his most unusual friend the True Sea Snake or Sea Serpent as he was also called.

He wore a handsome suit with blackand-yellow rings for decoration. He was very poisonous and of this he was proud.

He was also proud of his paddlelike tail. He was big, but not as big as many snakes Billie Brownie had seen. Still he was about three feet in length, and Billie Brownie thought he looked pretty big, considering too that he was poisonous.

"Glad to see you again," he told Billie. "They have given me a nice salt water tank here, and I am quite happy

"We live in the ocean, you know, except the Mother Sea Serpents like to be near the beach when the young are born. "I think I forgot to tell you upon

your last visit that the Cobra Snakes are relatives of ours, though of course, they live on land and we live in the sea.

"You would imagine that was where we lived from our name, wouldn't you?"

And Billie Brownie said that he had thought as much.

He also told the Sea Serpent that he had boasted of having seen such a creature as he was in a zoo.

"It was a good thing you told them that," said the Sea Serpent, "for it was the truth. And the truth is interesting."

Then Billie Brownie called on some of the Kangaroo and Wallaby moth-



"I Am Really Very Tame."

ers. They had come from Australia and now their bubies were getting pretty large to be bundled back into their mothers' pouches whenever they felt like it or felt a little frightened. But the mothers did the best they could and the children tucked their legs under them as they crawled into their pouch nests.

Next, Billie Brownie went to call on the Elephants and they were feeling very gay and playful because the day was such a nice one.

Billie Brownie was greatly amused to see such huge creatures jumping about and playing as though they were not big at all.

Next, he called upon a ring-tailed

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 20

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT-"Thou art my be-loved Son, in whom I am well pleased." -Mark PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Pleases His

Father. JUNIOR TOPIC-John and Jesus at the ne Jordan. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

TC-Jesus Dedicates His Life. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Meaning of Baptism.

In order to appreciate the lesson for today one should have an understanding of the purpose of the Gospel according to Mark. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of Jesus Christ Who is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5), the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8), the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12), the Branch of Jehovah (Isa. 4:2). The four-fold account of the Gospels placed alongside of these predictions fits exactly. Matthew exhibits Him as the Promised King, Mark as the Servant of Jehovah, Luke as the Man Redeemer and John as the Son of God. The theme of Mark is the Gospel of Jehovah's Servant (Chap. 1:1). The key verse is 10:45, and the key words are "straightway," "forthwith," "immedi-

ately. I. Who the Servant Is (v. 1). "Jesus Christ, the Son of God." Jesus means Saviour. Christ means Anointed. This Servant who so fully and completely obeys God's will is none other than God's Son.

II. The Servant's Forerunner (vv. 2-8).

1. Who He Was (vv. 2-3). He was John the Baptist. His mission was to prepare the way for God's Servant. He was prophesied concerning more than five hundred years before he came. (Isa. 40:3).

His Message (vv. 3-8). 2.

(1) "Frepare the Way of the Lord" (v. 3). This means to remove from your hearts everything which hinders the incoming of the Lord, to break down the high places of pride and to straighten out the crooked places, not only to confess your sins, but to give substantial evidence of repentance.

(2) "Baptism of Repentance for the Remission of Sins" (v. 4). In preparation for the coming of Christ the people were to repent and those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was administered to those who repented as an expression of the penitence which led to the forgiveness of sin.

(3) The Coming of Christ (vv. 7, 8). This coming was to be much greater than that of John. This superior dignity was not only in His person but in the work He was to perform. John baptized with water, but Jesus was to be the baptizer with the Holy Ghost.

3. His Success (v. 5). People from all over Judea and from Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. His food and

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Foretelling the Weather

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mer, I do."

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Hydroplane Patrols

Seven hydroplanes will be engaged in patroling the forests of northwestern Ontario from White river on the east to the Manitoba boundary on the west this season, and considerable re-She—"Do you believe in love at first sight?" He—"Well—er—in the sum-rangers will be made as a result of a new program decided upon by the Ontario department of lands and forests. The hydroplanes will be commanded by expert pilots and will be used extensively in patroling and reporting the presence of bush fires.



THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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Slower Than Molasses

He (just after being accepted)-Ier want to confess that I've never been engaged before. She-Oh, you slowpoke! Why, this is my fifth!

Working for Reduction

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" I asked the plump cornfed. "I'm going to reduce, that's where. And it's some trip." she said.

WOULD LOOK SO BARE



He (inspecting site)-1 think we ought to build right out here in the open and use undressed lumber. She-Oh, no, dear-the house will look so bare!

Inventions

Inventions ought to be enjoyed In intercourse refined. Too many of them are employed To shoot up human kind.

One Inducement

Father-Have you had any encouragement from my daughter? Suitor-Well, she said you would probably be willing to continue her monthly allowance after our marriage.

A Different Kind

A little girl coming across on an Atlantic liner said to the captain: "Do er?"

"Oh, yes," replied the captain; "but mostly northeasters."

One Consolation

Rich Father-It galls me to think into your spendthrift hands! Son-Never mind, dad, it woa't stav there long.

monkey and a wild dog who had come all the way from South America.

"We're the best of friends," they told Billie Brownie. "And every one thinks it is very strange and seems to be much amused by us. But we like each other, even if we are of very different families, so as long as we have a good time, why shouldn't we be friendly?"

"There is no reason in the world, or in the zoo," said Billie Brownie, "why you shouldn't be friendly."

"That is what we think," they said, 'and so we are friendly, as we like each other immensely.

King Cobra was eating snakes for his dinner which seemed to Billie Brownie a curious thing to do. Still he knew that many snakes did eat other snakes, and even so did some of the big frogs eat other frogs.

Next he called on the Spike-Tailed lizards. He had seen them on his visit before.

"We are from Africa," they told him. "And we live in holes. We go into our holes head first, which is the sensible way to enter one's home.

"We find our spiky tails keep unwelcome visitors away from us, so we like our tails. Often we think it would be nice for others to have the same way of keeping off those they did not want to see.

And then Billie called on a South African badger.

"I'm a cousin of your badger," he told Billie. "But I am more friendly. I am really very tame and my disposition is good."

Eastly Billie went to call on the orang-utan who was his special favorite in the zoo and whose name was Windy.

Doctor Honors Boy Scouts

For one week, Dr. Herman Bundeyou have Easters on board the steam- sen, health commissioner of Chicago, recently dedicated his health bulletin to the boy scouts of that city. This special tribute, it was explained, was based upon Doctor Bundesen's keen appreciation of the scout law, the eleventh point of which applies in that after I'm gone my money will go particular: "A scout is clean. He seeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd."

iress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. The Baptism of the Servant (vv. 9-11).

While the forerunner was discharging his office Jesus emerged from his seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands.

1. Its Significance.

Negatively. It was not because He had sinned for He was absolutely sinless, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners. This separation was so complete that even the Devil could find no occasion against Him. (John 14:30).

Positively. Its significance is found in harmony with the purpose of His coming into the world, which was to secure for His people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was His official entrance upon His work. It was an act of consecration on his part to the work of saving His people through sacrifice. While haptism is a sinner's ordinance, He was bap-

tized, not because He had sinned, but because He took the place of sinners. He was so devoted to them that He entered upon His mission by submitting to the ordinance which typified death and resurrection. In this He who knew no sin was made sin for

us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. 5:21). 2. Approval From the Open Heavens (vv. 10, 11). Immediately following His consecration to His work the heavens were opened and the Spirit came and abode upon Him, followed by the words of approval from the Father. All these were essential for the work upon which He now entered.

The Fight of Faith

Some war with guns, some with the pen, others with the tongue, but the Christian "fights the good fight of faith."-The Living Word.

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The brave and bold persist even against fortune, the timid and cowardy rush to despair through fear alone. -Tacitus.

Fortunate is the woman who is ugly enough to frighten.

Safe Enough

Woman-Do you charge for children?

Conductor-Under five we do not. "Well, I have only three."

Modesty is sometimes entirely justineither handsome enough to kill nor fied by the absence of anything to be vain about.

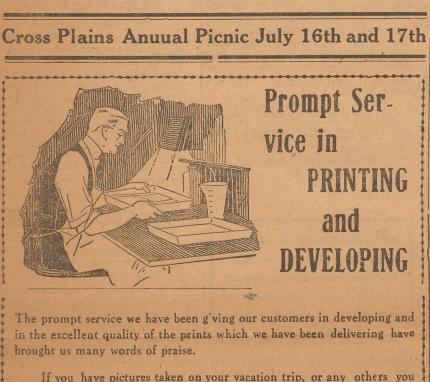


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Topic, BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR Leader Chas Hemphill; Song No. 70; Prayer; Scripture Luke 10:30-37, Emmarie Hemphill; Song No. 43; Leaders Talk; Neighborly Endeavors, by Jim Barr; Neighborly Socials, by Olney Walker; No Cliques, by Mrs. J. C. Starr; A Big Neighborhood, by Oren Barr; Recitation, by Ross Hugen Hemphill; Matt. 5:43-48, by Sarah Collins; Solo, When They Ring The Golden Bells, by Chas. Hemphill; Neighborliness means knowledge, by Hulen Barr; What Neighbors do for Neighbors, by James Collins; Seeing them through, by Lester Barr; Childrens Song, It Just Suits Me; All Together, by Luther Leech; The Next Man, by Collis Eager Workmen of God, by Wilda McLain; Recitation, by Corrine Cade; Childrens Song, I Choose Jesus; Neighborliness and Religion, by Eldon Walker; Some Bible Hints, Mrs. Sam Barr, Mrs. Jim



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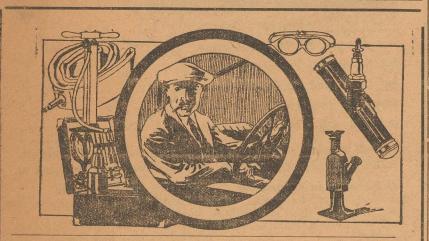
It's rumored that a fastidious young lady in

Mrs. M. E. Wakefield and children of Brownwood, are visiting here this Herman Thompson and children, of Jr.; Proverbs 14-20, by Myrtle Canterweek.

Wyatt Gilbert of Putnam is a visitor here this week.

and family.

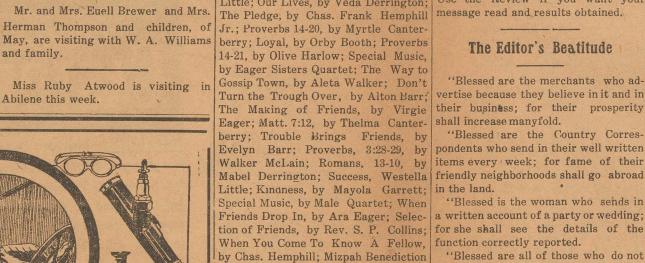
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visiting relatives here, returned to her ing event occurs to them; for they by Guy Hester and family, who return-ed later.

Murman McGowen and family, motored to Breckenridge, Sunday.

Manchie Mauldin spent few days in Blanket last week with family connec-

J. E. Henkel's Sunday School Class entertained Mrs. Lancaster's Class last Saturday evening in the home of Mr.

Gwenlyn Clements of Cisco, are visit- A large number are expected to attend ing relatives here this week.

Jack Aiken and family, accompanied by Marvin and Olive Thorne, left this with children, and Miss Gyrlee Lewis week for a trip to Rio Grande Valley.

J. I. Wooten of Gun community, was here Saturday, and states that crops in his section are looking good and corn will make good inspite of dry Abilene, where her daughter, Miss weather. He also states that Mrs. J. P. Lindley and daughter of Wortham, Pauline will not return before about and Mrs. Ella Tyler and son and the middle of August. daughter, of Mexia, visited them last

The Editor's Beatitude

"Blessed are the merchants who adtheir business; for their prosperity

"Blessed are the Country Corres-

"Blessed is the woman who sends in

"Blessed are all of those who do not expect the editor to know everything, Mrs. C. B. Gregory who has been but who tell him whenever an interesthome in DeLeon, Sunday, accompanied shall have a newsy paper in their town. "Blessed are all they who get their copy in early; for the shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

> "Blessed are those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."-Ex.

"Farm Folks"

The Joe Fielder Sunday School Class of the Baptist church will stage "Farm Henkel. They all had a splendid time. Folks'' a 4 act comedy, at Cottonwood, Tuesday night, July 22-the night of Scott Gilbert and family and Miss the big basket picnic at Cottonwood, from here.

> Mrs. Harry Millard and Mrs. Autry, and Mary Parker motored to Cisco Sunday afternoon to visit the big dam and lake.

Mrs. S. F. Bond has returned from Pauline has been in college. Miss

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