# Y---JUNE 21

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### WORTH WHILE TO THE FUTURE

wild that you start an account for him at this time. me such accounts and solicit this patronage.



About one and a half inches of It is reported that the G. W. Hill ter interest is being takaday singing, was made rain fell Thursday night in the well, five miles northeast, will afternoon at the Cross Plains section and on Friday given another shot in an effort to durch by the increased night nearly two in hes of rain cov- make it a producer. A great deal mer any previous meet ered the entire couuty. These rains interest has been manifes ed in this inging, under the leader- came just as the crops were begin extend the proven field to the east. Contingiest, Chois ning to liced taristure to keep them -X-Ray Washburn, wases. on the jump towards maturity. The the leaders putting corn crop is practically assured, Clean-Up Days all the way since a great deal of it is in silk and Duly Observed tassel. Mrs. Washburn rendered The dry weather of the past two "There Is No Night weeks gave the farmers the oppora particularly pleasing tunity to catch up with their work nd the Misses Atwood and the land was in spiendid shape

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920 VORK OF SHUTTING OFF INITIAL RUN OF ELECTRI WATER IN VESTAL WELL IGHT AND POWER PLANT STILL UNDER WAY MADE LAST FRIDAY NIGH

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

The packer in the Vestal is not hold ing, and as a consequence on Mon electric light and power plant was day night the oil broke into the made Friday night and, so far as casing and flowed twenty - five bar- the dynamo and all its connections rels into the tank, according to those were concerned, very satisfactory working on the well. A new packer results wers obtained. The big has been ordered, which it is hoped Corless engine pulled the load withwill hold the water. The water is out a groan, having power to spare now being pumped off, giving the Another run was made Saturday oil a chance to come to the top night and the citizens of the town from gas pressure. There is no were given their first real treat of doubt but that the well has plenty electric lights on the streets and in of oil if the water could be handled their homes. The machinery was properly. given a tour-hour test carrying a

The consolidated Barr shut down full load and it was found by the at 1460, waiting on crew. management to be up to expecta-The Greenlee, T. J. Harris No. 1, The installation of the machinery ishing at 1660.

was made under the supervision of The W. C. Templeman Oil Cor-J. R. Bacchus, a home boy, and so poration, J. H. Lee No. 1, drilling sure was he that everything was in' at 1400, and having trouble with stalled and connected just right, that cave-ins. it was decided not to wait for an The Litzinger J N. Gooch No.1. expert from the factory to come four miles east of town, trilling at and inspect his work before turning '00 feet. on the power. A remarkable feature

The Hilburn No. 2. which has of the installation of the machinery been expectad in tor some days, is was that all the work was done below the Hilburn sand, and has without a blue print or any other not shown much production. being eferences for Mr. Bacchus to work a disappointment so far. This well

the original Hilburn.

is about one - fourth mile south of Manager Bond states that the power will be turned on next Saturday night and from that date the

service will be continuous.





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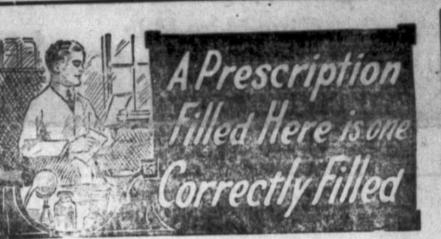
### Use the Waste Spaces

Finding an extra bed room, den, wing room or work room at home. or building in private offices or other rooms in the store or factory, is merely a matter of utilizing the waste spaces. Wherever you have an unfinished att

alls and ceilings of Beaver Board to turn the Once you learn what easy.

rk Beaver Boarding is you'll want to mak change at once. Let us explain what you do with this "knotless, crackless, manu





ARRANGING TO PLACE

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

### **Buys Valuable Farm** in Jones County

P. Smith returned on last Saturday from a visit with bis daughter. bought a 160-acre farm four miles automobile, were in town on last north of Anson in Jones County. Thursday. They were negotiating at \$55 an acre, putting his new placing a agency for this car with Studebaker car in on the deal. He Grav & Harrell Motor Co. states that he got a choice piece of

### BIDS FOR PICNIC RIGHTS.

Bids will be received for two day Ford roadster or truck. rights at the Fire Boys and Ex-Service Men's Picnic to be held at Cross Plains, July 7 and 8th. . The exclusive cream right will go little daughter, Helen, of Cisco, well as farmer, having abo to the highest bidder.

Three cold drink stands to the nighest bidder.

Mrs. C. E. Alvis and son Eugene Novelty rights to highest bidder. of Gatesville were the guests of Exclusive .ating right, to have friends here this week. not less than two stands.

Cat racks, doll rights, etc., \$10 For Sale-Two cows; real Jerseys mers' National Bank. per day each, or \$20 for two days. See C. M. Borden, at C. P. Mercan-Drew Baum and Bill Forbes.

### Committee.

Uncle Henry Harpole has paid Cross Plains District Map. The his semi - annual subscription for edges of the map from the Vestal the Review.

weil are about 42 north, 74 south. Two good shoats, and four pigs, 42 miles east and 73 miles west respectively therefrom. Scale 2000 priced worth the money. C. S. Boyles.

feet to the inch; shows surveys, land cwners, leases and wells drill-

ing. White prints on linen \$4.001 Mr. and Mrs. Ead Pyle have reeach, Jackson Abstract Co., Baird, turned to their home south of Texas. tt town from south Texas, near Corpus

Christi, where Mr. Pyle has been For Sale-One span of good work teaching. He has contracted to mules for sale, in care of Edga teach at the same place another Prater, Cross Cut.

MOTOR AGENGY HERE Charles Adams of Lubboo V, F. Joekel, W. R. Armstrong, has been visiting his parent Mrs Wm Cary at Merkel. He re- Bill Moore and Berney Sheffield of and Mrs. W. C. Adams, left ports crops as being a little late but Brownwood, and Mr. Norton of hopie Friday. He was ad promising in that part of the coun-San Antonia, representing the Stuz nied by his sisters. Misses and Gladys, who will spend a weeks in Lubbock.

> Miss Lillian Peebles of Ci the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Peebles, on last Thursday a For Sale. day. Miss Lillian is now em Want to trade IO acre lease of writing insurance for Connie residence lot in Cross Plains to veteran insurance man of Cit says she likes the work.

W. E. Butler . Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawtord and

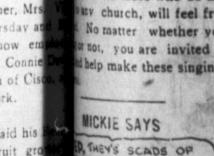
were here Tuesday night. duced this season.



Visitor from Lubbock

Returns I

O DEATH GITTIN' HE PAPER ON TIME! NO



C. H. Long has paid his LLERS AROUN' THIS WN, BUT THE BEST best crop of berries the count RE THE FELLERS WHO THEIR COPY AN' RLY SO WE AIN'T



Our plant is complete for a you need in the line of pr we can assure you first on Hammermill stock.

win the chorus. very ef. about been completed, ouly a few Cross Plains observed Tuesday and weeds and grass down and stirring fields of grain remain to be cut. Wednesday as Clean-up days, and the soil. solos and duets on the Threshing is under way in some the result of the work is quite ob-

maxt Sunday, when the sections of the county, and it is vious. be held at the Presby. stated that the vield is Letter than ath from 4 o'clock to 5 p. anticipated early in the spring.

### lingings are not intended Home Boy Reartain denomination, but ceives Diploma the city. eld at the various church-

members of all denomi-Austin, Texas, June 20.-Among Bwell as those who do not by church, will feel free the 411 graduates who received de-No matter whether you grees at the University of Texas at not, you are invited to the regular commencement, June 7 abelp make these singings was James Archie Hampton, from

Cross Plains. President Robert Ernest Vinson of the University delivered the Baccalaureate sermon Teachers' Salaries Sunday. June 6. and President W. B. Bizzell of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas made the commencement address .--From the University of Texas, Bulletin.

Pleased with the

ladies had paid the Plains country. that she is sending a letter to all su- land so much cheaper and desirable of a business man slipping backward man in Texas. being no limit to the panorama 000 appropriation was made to in- If anyone is interested in taking well. pread out, except one's vision.

Subscription Rates.

Review out of the county is \$2.00 residence lot in Cross Plains tor, one year; six months. \$1,10; three Ford roadster or truck. W. E. Butler onths. 65c.

keep it so.

inditions for the harvesting grain and the working of crops, the attendance to the Third Monday Trade's Day was not is large as usual, although several hurdred people were in town during the day. in Cross Plains The ground has a fine season in it and the farmers are very enthusias-

Acting upon the proclamation of tic over raising a bumper crop and Walks with Me," assisted to receive the rains Harvesting has Mayor Wakefield, the citizens of no time is being lost in keeping the

> Your Opportunity to Get All combustible refuse was piled **Rio Grande Valley Lands**

on vacant lots and burned, while all non-combustible stuff was stacked Mr. Leander Hall and some assoin convenient places for the big ciates of Brownwood, have secured truck which was furnished free by something like 1300 acres of land near San Benito in the Lower Rio

As a result of this work. Cross Grande Valley, which they say they Plains is a much cleaner town, and can sell from \$50 to \$150 cheaper the fly and mosquito will have to than any the other companies are search dilligently to find suitable! selling. These parties claim that breeding places. these lands are situated under one Now, that the town is clean, let's of the oldest and best water systems in the valley and new San Benito.

which is said to be the best market town in the valley. These parties plan to take a party down there a- Believes Adverto Be Raised bout every other Saturday. The total cost will be \$37.50. This in-

Through the appropriation of cludes R. R. and Pullman fare, \$4,000,000 by the Legislature for facm Brownwood and return, meals, the public schools of the state for and transportation over the valley the next fiscal year, a per capita After reaching the valley, everyone gest banks in America, recently reapportionment of not less than \$13 is to be tree to go where he wants marked: When we find a customer candidate for governor of Waco, to will be available, according to Annie to. He can use the company's cars cutting down on his advertising we be here during the picnic to make Plains Country Webb Blanton, superintendent of and go over the valley with them, begin to cut down o'n his credit. an address, and also Joe Bailey. Mr.

Misses Willie and Gladys Adams , The \$4,000.000 appropriation pense. He can look at everybody's gest advertisers these days. and glad to be here or see that he has a Misses while and Gladys ridams will give an increase \$3.20 per cap- land and get their prices and is tree banks know the necessity of adver- strong representative. Either or brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. ita. At least \$1 per capita can be to trade with anybody. However tising space. brother and sister, Mr. and Mis. counted upon from the free text Mr. Hall is confident that after The bank is just exactly right big crowd. Joe Bailey would likely big crowd. Joe Bailey would likely Chas. Adams, at Lubbock Sunday. counted upon Miss Blanton states looking around, they will find his about this. There is no better sign draw a bigger audience than any This being the first visit the young book fund. Miss Blanton states looking around, they will find his of a business men clipping backment

they state they were particularly im- perintendents and school boards to than any other land in the valley, than the fact that he quits advertispressed with its greatness - there make clear the fact that the \$4.000, that they will buy from him.

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You young fellows who appreciate class and style will find just what you want in our Spero-Michaels suits, The new double breasters, belt

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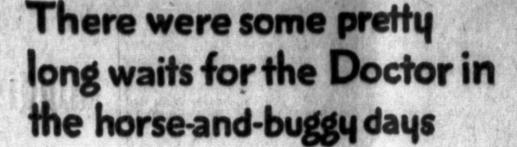
lining, etc., including all the little refinements

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	***************************************	the very idea of his daring to say
7 833	1	anything like that about you! Even
	The MAN	if you do like me a lot!" She sighes heavily. "And yet if you stop to think
		shout it, it was sort of brave, too
		standing up to all of us when it was three to one, and he was wrong-poo
	I NOBODI	dear !"
	KNEW	Hilliard looked down at her with
	INC W	deep affection and troubled relief. "As long as I've a defender like yo
	:	I wouldn't worry," he said, "but I'l
	By \$	afraid it won't be for so very lon; Angela, that you'll feel like defendin
		me."
· · 法预济	A Holworthy Hall	"Why not?" she asked. "Just a potion of mine. It strike
	Totworthy than	me that you're fonder of Rufus that
a and	. <b>1</b>	you let yourself think. And he need
	Copyright by Dodd. Mead & Company. Inc.	a champion worse than I do; I'm mor used to taking care of myself."
1.38		The corners of her mouth were p
		culiarly sensitive. "Such a queer notion!" she sai
	SYNOPSIS.	"Where'd you ever get it?"
	CHAPTER L-In a base hospital at	"Oh, it came of its own accor
	Neuilly, France, his face disfigured be- yond recognition, an American soldier	"It's been such a funny day.". sl
	serving in the French army attracts at- tention by his deep despondency. Asked	said, musing, "Rufus was funny, at
	by the surgeons for a photograph to guida them in making over his face, he offers	Dad was funny, and you're so funn and Carol was funny this mornin
	in derision a picture of the Savior, bid-	and I'm funny now, and-"
18 122	ding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness.	"Carol !" he echoed involuntarily. She laughed at him, enjoying his d
	CHAPTER IIInvalided home, on the	comfiture with the sweet insolence
10 10 10 10	boat, he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remark-	a naughty juvenile; and it was no
	able features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home	worthy that her arraignment of Wi
	as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against	"I know something about you!" s
10	his former fellow townsmen. Harmon	taunted wickedly. "What do you know, bright child
	makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his iden-	he demanded, red to the temples.
(B)   [27]	tity. He accepts it, seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been un-	"I know!" Her tone was singli
	derestimated.	"So do you! Look at the man blue Why, you guilty thing! Why, you i
	CHAPTER IIIIn Syraeuse "Hilliard" (in reality Richard Morgan) is accepted	geranium !"
	as a stranger. He visits James Cullen. a former employer, relating a story of the	He sat down beside her, staring
12	death of Richard Morgan, and is sur- prised at the regret shown by Cullen and	"Angela, you little demon, s
	his youthful daughter Angela. While at	laughing at met
	the Cullen home Carol Durant, Morgan's former fiancee, makes a call.	bled the more.
	CHAPTER IV Hilliard repeats to Card	"I told you I'd laugh at you so
	his story of Morgan's death and is deeply moved by the evidence of her deep feel	time," she reminded him triumphan "and this is the time!"
	ing for the supposed dead man. He re solves, however, to continue the decep	"Think so?"
28 <b>-</b> 12 -	tion.	are demuraly sober. "I'm awf
100	CHAPTER V Next day Hilliard gath ers from Angela that Carol had alway	glad honestly it isn't out
	loved Dick Morgan, and while delivering to her a letter supposedly from her for	of course, but everybody knows a
	mer fiancee realizes that his affection i	Armstrong lost out, and went w
	unchanged. His welcome by Doctor Du rant, Carol's father, also shakes his res	. just the way they do in novels.
	elution to continue the deception, but h	might have given me a wee little
	CHAPTER VIIn Syracuse Hilliard	-just to me, you know, mightn't yo
	looked upon as a capitalist and minin expert, and in that capacity, in pursuant	"Oh is That wakes you up, doe
	of his object, interests Cullen in the po- sibility of wealth in mining propertie	It?" Her manner changed to the
	The Cullens and Hilliard go to the Duran	nt mu
	"Oh, he's going to take a look at 1	
	on his way West." said Hilliard, diff	A- NUMA
	dently, and added, with more genero ity than Waring had anticipate	ALL SULAR.
A 10	"Bufus and I both asked him to. L	



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new home or to make your old e. A visit to this department vill be of special interest to you ling a new home or want to me of those rooms in your old find new and pretty printed Cretonnes, Sunfast Madras, low you the patterns.

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tufus-and Jack-handle it together Between them, they'll make rather an exhaustive study, don't you think? And they might turn up something that all of us would want to know. "That's right! It's a thought. Well " Cullen looked at his watch. "I can't waste any more time on this tomfool business. I ought to have been in the office an hour ago. Anybody going downtown?" "I am-but I'll walk," said Waring "Can I stay?" asked Hilliard of Angela, in an undertone, "I want you to," she said. Her eyes followed Waring to the doorway. After they had been alone for a full minute, and neither of them had uttered a syllable, it came to Hilliard that the chief difficulty in being evil is to make an end of it, but that the chief difficulty in being virtuous is to begin. His brain was active and his emotions were placid; but to his mild perplexity he had no compelling desire to make a start. There was no restraining impediment working against him, as on the occasion of his interview with Carol; his impulses were merely lazy. Indeed, he was rather highly gratified at the course of things this morning; he argued Please tell me." that Waring's zeal and Armstrong's itinerary had relieved him from any necessity of an out-and-out avowal of his innocent fraud; it was much more trimming on it." satisfactory, since all the issues were so confused, to turn his affairs over to Cullen, and to await the inevitable verdict on an impersonal basis. In the meantime, he was deeply touched by Cullen's confidence in him; Cullen and Oarol Durant alike had refused to believe the obvious truth; he wondered stolidiy what it would have meant to him to have had such a reputation from his youth onward; the gratification now would have been superlative -provided only that he had been entitled to his pride. tng. "He's jealous of you," said Angela abruptly. " "That's all-he's jealous. Simply wild with it. You know that-Hilliard started; for it wasn't an "Well emboldening beginning. Not the least so; it implied exactly the sort of rivatry which he had feared, and which he had come to relinquish. "Who is? Oh! Rufus Waring?" "Terribly jealous. Perfectly crazy with it. That's what all this whole mess is about." She tossed her head willfully. "I don't care ; do you?" The unreserved bluntness of it nearfinished. ly took him off his feet; renewing the devastating suspicion that Angela had | grown to care too much for him--too much for her own good. "Why, Angela !" he said lamely, "Of course I do. It hurts me." She hammered a gold-embroidered sofa-cushion with one tiny fist. "Oh, he's jealous of everything and everybody. That doesn't count any

ternal; if Hilliard had fernt frame of mind it would have convulsed him. "Now, just be calm and tell me all about it," she instructed him indulgently. "Tell me everything-I won't repeat it to a single soul! I'm awfully excited about it.

"Angela ! Where did you-" She pouted instantly,

"Not just plain 'Angela'-put some

"Well-Angela, dear . . . what's that about Jack Armstrong? Say that again-and tell me everything you know about it. Be serious for once That's a good girl !"

Her eyes were mischlevously tender; somehow she reminded Hilliard of that moment in the hallway of the Du rants' house-the most precious of all his recent memories.

"Will you tell me if I tell you?" "Yes. I guess so." Her finger was upraised in warn

"Say 'Yes, dear."" "Yes, dear," said Hilliard, writhing She settled herself with an little flounce of excitemnt.

Jack asked her, and she refused him. . . . Flat as a pancake. That's gospel truth! She told me she'd refused him, and he told me the pancake part. And everybody's giad of it-he's a nice boy; awfully nice-but nowhere near as nice as you are. And he's just naturally gone away to get over it. And you're the only one left. So-that's

He stared at her unblinkingly. Had he really been at such cross-purposes with Armstrong at the station, then? The conception was illuminating. "Everybody?" he repeated, red and white by turns, and mightily hushed. "What does that mean?"

"Just that. Everybody. That is-" Her accent was deliciously superior "That is, all the people one knows " they think "They think furious. . . I wanted to scratch him | I'm the . . . the one?"

lly!" She patted his head. "I fidn't believe you'd try to camo me. No-honestly-isn't it true?"

He studied her a moment. "What d you say if it were?" he asked so-

She returned his gaze with engaging rankness.

"Oh, I want it to be-I want it to be!" she said. "Carol's the sweetest thing in town, and as for you . . . well, sometimes I almost wish I could marry you myself!"

His heart leaped dangerously. One complication the less! Oh, the respite of it! Angela removed from the problem and-he sank back wearily-Carol coming into it again, and irrevocably. "'Almost?'" he queried mechanically.

She looked at the floor; when she raised her eyes he saw the well rered depths in them. She was half-child, half-woman-and the woman was speaking with the child's tongue. Her hand covered his; the warm, timid pressure was very assuag-

"Yes, 'almost' . . . I suppose can really talk to you, can't I? I always thought I could . . . well, when you first came here I was perfectly crazy about you . . . I am ret, in a way, only sort of bolled you know. Not like down . . . a sister at all, but . . . not the other sort, either. I thought it was going to be once but . . . I like you better than anyelse in the world, all but two. I liked to be kissed by people I . . . and . . . you know ft's sort of like sunlight; I need lots of it. People have always fussed ." Here she gave a over me. . poignant sigh for her lost youth. "Only . . it's funny, too but one of the two people I do like better than I do you . . . in a different way . . . is . . . is Rufe Waring. He's jealous as a . tom cat . . . but somehow I don't mind it from him; I always like it. He was so frightfully jealous about you, and I . . . I teased him about that. It was just because he thought you weren't quite good enough for me, I guess. And you've got to give him credit for that, now, haven't you? . . . And . . . I hope you and Carol 'll be awfully happy together." "Dear girl !" said Hilliard gently. "Do you understand?" Her eyes

were very pleading, very misty. "Understand?-yes. Can I wish you happiness, too?"

"Not yet," she said, adorably prim "He hasn't . . . oh, we both know about it, but he's got to graduate from law school first, and-after that maybe I can . . . travel a little." She blushed shamefully. "You needn't grin like a Cheshire cat-I guess I'll see Niagara Falls, anyway!"

"I wasn't grinning." he said. "I was smilling at you right out of my heart. . . . But I do wish happiways and always. And

end me as I am that you'll stick to knew that when rumor im, Angela. omes-there always co "That's twice you've said that and you know what I think! I've told ment in which it hursts forth in spon- about it yourself.

And . . . are you going off out telling me anything at all?" taneous con Presently he sensed a subtle sup charging of the atmosphere whenever Her voice betrayed the irreparable injury in it. lliard moistened his lips.

"Angela, dear, next to one other person I love you better than any one else on earth.

"That's nice," she said, with a of perfect content. He bent to her, but she eluded him. "Oh, no!" she gasped in fluttering "Even if you . . . protest. but I've told you about Rufe now-you haven't told me about Carol, but it's

plain as day-it wouldn't be right!" "Angela !" She relented swiftly; his voice was something to rely on.

"Well-just my cheek, then. Honestly, I . .

"No, dear," said Hilliard. He compelled her chin 'upward, and smiled

down into her lovely, startled eyes. and stooped and kissed her forehead then her lips. "That's for good-by," he said. "to the dearest little girl I ever knew.

We're both growing up, aren't wo?"

CHAPTER XIII.

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store to them.

In the colorless days that followed Hilliard listlessly set about the ordering of his final plans. Fortunately, So Hilliard walted, walted there were few of them; his mind would never have been equal to intricate detail.

It was a slight consolation to him to martyr and the soul of a gentlem realize that the city had a habit of judging men by personal rather than financial standards; for all its pride and wealth, it would censure him more for his wrecked personality than whatever money losses he had caused. He was prepared to endure mon-enough representative of the that censure; and because he under-French bourgeoisie named Pierre Duthe provocation behind it, he tout. was all the more eager to aid in the

salvage. There would be more saved the underwriting project, he thought, than from his character. He had deposited with Cullen all he

owned, except for his private belongings, his runabout, and a trivial sum for current expenses. The runabout he would offer for sale ; it meant a few hundred dollars more to be divided among his contributors. Beyond that, there was nothing else he could re-

He didn't believe that Harmon would ever carry out his promised bealong over." trayal; not that he had faith in Har-Hilliard was flattered, but not mon's code of ethics, but because he ceived trusted Harmon's horse sense. If Hilliard were alone to be accused. Harmon would gain nothing and might, if he offered any adverse testimony, even implicate himself. Indeed, if Harmon i

should say enough to establish the proof in the dangerous status of an accessory before the fach No . this was the same procedure; to let

he talked so enthusiastically that he's mong as many as four people, the got me thinking about it, too. . . I rather resent your not telling me Hilllard recoiled

"You shouldn't do that!" he said "I . . . I wouldn't have tried to inter-

met a male acquaintance; he est you in it, Doctor, because-"Oh, I can see your reasons," deprecouldn't deny that the greeting of his bankers was suddenly less informal, cated the Doctor, smilingly. "You more impersonal; he perceived, with a didn't want to trespass on a purely sosinking spasm of foreboding, that cial relationship, I appreciate that,

fewer people stopped to chat with him | But the point is, I've got a few thouon the street and that those who still sand dollars I don't exactly know what were willing to halt and pass the time to do with. It's a rather extraordinary of day were uncommonly restive about situation for a professional man, isn't it. Syracuse hadn't yet arrayed itself | it? I'll have to admit I'm puzzled about officially against him, and a part of it myself. And the novelty might lead Syracuse was outwardly as pleasant as me into temptation. So I thought I'd ever, but there wasn't the slightest ask your advice."

"You can have the best I've got." question that the story had leaked out. and that it had got itself adherents. said Hilliard, averted. "But I'm not The end was plainly in sight; Arm- guaranteeing that it has much value, Doctor."

strong's report was due. Only the Culfens and the Durants and one or two The Doctor nodded ; drummed on the other of the James street families were table. quite as cordially attentive as former-"Do you ever let friendship inter-

fere with business?" ly; and to Hilliard's vast chagrin, they rather overdid it . . . he seemed to "Often, sir." feel in the steady warmth of their "Will you let ft interfere now-if you think you're justified?"

friendship a sort of blindly unseasor able resolution to support him, whether or no. This, infinitely more than the cooling manner of the majority, galled

him incessantly. It was as though they rallied to his defense before the need of it . . . It was as though they conceded in advance the necessity of such a defense.

smiling upon the world his hollow smile, carrying through the city the body of a knave and the face of a

. . . and in the watches of the night, he was perplexed to find that his eyes were sometimes wet, but never when he was thinking of himself-always when he was thinking of Angela, or Carol, or-unexplainably-of a com-

On the eighth day, he chanced to

meet Dr. Durant by accident in front of the Physicians' building at high noon. "Hello, there! You're just in time,"

said the Doctor, cheerfully. "I'm going over to the University club for lunch. Won't you join me? I want your advice. I'm the worst business man in the world-you probably know

that by this time. And I trust my friends for friendship; but when I want advice, I go to an expert. So you qualify on both counts. Come

coming in with us?"

The Doctor's voice was strong, encouraging.

"I'm not sure that my advice is worth anything half as expensive as a luncheon, Doctor." The older man took him by the arm. and impelled him across the street.

"That depends on your appetite," he laughed. "Come along, and help me out on a decision I've got to make.

"Yes, Doctor. . . . I can promise that much, anyway." The Doctor showed his approval. "Well, tell me perfectly frankly-is yours the sort of proposition you'd let a man invest in, if you knew he had precious little money to lose? But If you also knew that he were quite willing to take the same chance as the

rest? Hilliard shook his head slowly, and

continued to shake it as he replied. "I can't say that it is, Doctor. On the contrary-I don't think it's that sort of proposition at all." Dr. Durant's brows were contracted.

"But in the ordinary run of commerce, Hilliard-suppose the question of friendship didn't enter into this, and I hadn't brought up that subject -would you, in choosing your list of subscribers, and selecting the people

you'd like to have share the plan with you, put a man like myself on any different footing than James Cullen? Or wouldn't you?"

"Doctor Durant," Hilliard's voice was slow, "is it possible you haven't heard me . . . the criticism that's been flying around town about this syndicate of mine? Haven't you heard that there's some question whether it's quite sound?"

"I've heard it-yes." The Doctor was amazingly indifferent. "Well-do you still think this is any

time to discuss the possibility of your

"I think it's the best time, and the only time-for me, that is. I've lived too long to be affected by chance rumors. And besides, I've got the money

"But are you sure you know what it's all about? The criticism, I mean." "I don't know anything about it a all. That's exactly why I'm coming to you for advice. You certainly ought to know more about it than any one else does. And, therefore, I'd take your word for it before I'd take the rumor. I want to know if you'll accept me as one of the members of your



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I'm happier myself than I've been for ages . . . dear . . . " He stopped, swamped by the recollection that it was Waring who was to share in the demonstration of his perfidy. To wish happiness to an executioner-and not be a hypocrite? Incredible-yet true. Hilliard wished him happiness. "What is it?" she demanded, alert

to his altered expression. "Nothing, . . . I'm just sorry I'm not a Mormon !"

"You're fibbing! Still . . ." Hilliard rose hastily.

"Wait!" she said. "You can't go until you've told me one more thing . . you don't honestly think Rufe's underhanded, now, do you?"

"No-oh, no, Angela. A man can b so upset that he can-"

"You know we were just shocked and surprised-and Dad's awfully quick tempered. And it was so sud-We didn't stop to talk it over. we sailed right into him, and all of us got excited, and then you came in. We didn't know how frightfully jealous Rufe could be-he's been bad enough before, but, this time was the limit-and it's only because he's a boy. It's . sort of primeval. You

know.' "Yes, dear-yes!"

"And . he did know us long before he ever knew you. He



"That's for Good-by."

thought he was protecting us. It was

memory of Dicky Morgan rest in peace, and to let the brunt of anger fall on Henry Hilliard, who was a nobody from nowhere, with a lying face. be queried. a lying tongue, and no claque to mourn

at his exit. But then there was Angela's startling allegation . . . She had declared that "everybody" in town knew all about Hilliard and Carol. "Everybody" would have a different opinion. He had tried to explain himself to Carol, and he had failed; and in the light of Angela's revelation, it was difficult to decide whether Carol herself. in protesting, that she wanted to retain him as a friend, hadsmeant that and nothing more, or that and a great

deal more. But no matter what she had intended to convey, he dared not go to her again, he dared not see her and speak to her, for if he lied to her . . but he couldn't lie to her now. and every word of truth would prove a boomerang. He was trapped; and although his heart was breaking for the love he had almost won a second dme, he remained steadfast to the ideals he had created. If Carol were to lose him as a suitor, she should never know that her first and foremost

suitor had gone to the devil. He told himself flercely there was one definite and permanent way out . Nobody would then have cause to gossip about Dicky Morgan; no one-after the first natural flood of

excitement and denunciation-would remember very much about Henry Hillard. It would save such a deal of needless trouble; it would save such a wearisome amount of shame.

of it.

But against the pitiless background of the war, self-destruction as a means of avoiding personal difficulties, selfcaused, seemed curiously repellentcuriously cheap.

No . . . it was a part of his own grievance that Carol and the others must grieve, too; he had a dual responsibility to society. He had no right to leave these matters clouded by any uncertainty of motive. Syracuse had a right to know the facts; and if the facts brought pain to those he loved, why, that was something he should have thought about in June. and not in November:

As he clung comfort'ess to the last lipping hours of the reputation he you?" had so carefully builded, he knew that

it wasn't the punishment of the law "No. thanks." that he dreaded, it was the ostracism which would accompany it. It wasn't

his own shame which gripped him, it n straighter. was the consciousness of the shame which would attach to his friends, i And so, for a day or two, all his faculties were strung upon the attitude Hilliard. Um a mere child in your of the public toward him; he was watching frantically for the first signs | He regarded his companion with minof adverse demeanor, and bracing him- gled humor and seriousness. "James just an obsession--" "It's all right-quite all right. Please!" He touched her hair lightly. "I wish I were as sure you'd always de-

Hilliard hung back for a moment, while suspicion dawned on him. "What sort of investment, Doctor?" "You come and sit down," urged the Doctor, seductively, "And we'll talk It over later. But first of all-" He patted his waistcoat. "Let's eat." syndicate.

Hilliard was almost too grateful to speak; the Doctor's strategem was pat-

couldn't be declined. Once inside the

doors of the club, however, he became panicky; for his first sweeping reconnoissance included half a dozen men whose late behavior had indicated that they knew.

The Doctor drew Hilliard under the mantle of his own unassailable posiserenity. He nodded here and there, eligible?" he spoke to members right and left; he bowed across the room; always his

personality, rather than his person, seemed to be escorting and guarding Hilliard ; and Syracuse couldn't decline to acknowledge a man who was under

the Doctor's adequate protection. Those who spoke to the Doctor also spoke to Hilliard: there was no way out of it, and they spoke as casually as they could. They also nodded to him, and bowed, but when his back was turned,

they became low-voiced and communiutive, and he knew it. And Hilliard had all a metropolian's sensitiveness to the spirit and to the ethics of a men's club. He falered on the very threshold; and if iny other man than Dr. Durant had

een his sponsor, he would have fled incontinently, so as not to disturb that are, indescribable atmosphere which nly clubmen understand and respect. The Doctor was scrutinizing the menu; Hilliard, who faced the window, hrew a glance over his shoulder. As he had fancied, the eyes of the room were upon him. They reminded him, oddly enough, of machine-gun batteries, When at length the pair had gained the table nearest the window, Hil-

liard felt that he had undersone strenuous, ordeal; he was consumed by gratitude to his implacable host, but he had no inclination to repeat it. "The table d'hote's good enough for upe," said the Doctor presently. "And

"And for me, too," said Hilflard. "Anything to drink?" The Doctor dropped the card and sat

"Well, I won't keep you in suspense -1 want some advice. As I said, I'm best expectations work out as yo the worst business man in the world, hands-so please treat me tenderly."

Hilliard gasped and pushed himself back from the table.

ent, but in all chivalry, the invitation "Doctor !" "In a way," said Dr. Durant genially,

"I'm putting you at a great disadvantage-I know that. But, as I said, I'm not a business man. I have to be guided more or less by instinct. Your business is to know all about these things. So I'm coming to you for your

honest opinion, and I know you'll give tion, and plowed ahead with the utmost it to me . . . do you think I'm quite Hilliard's heart was in his mouth.

"Why," he stammered, "at this particular time-I can't advise you-" "Now, don't be too cautious," warned the Doctor. "I'm not asking you if

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reply came with some difficulty.

Hilliard's throat was dusty, and his

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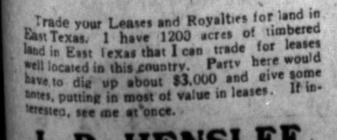
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Would you let me invest say .... seventy-five hundred dollars?" Hilliard gulped. "Not now-no, sir." "Suppose I'd asked you a week ago -before this miserable story began to go the rounds?" "I'd have taken it then-perhaps." The Doctor's eyes snapped "You're retiring under fire -- are you ?" "No, sir-digging in." "Simply because of a fatherless port?" "No, its parents are pretty lively. And the . . . the recent developments

haven't been what we . . . expected. It isn't on account of the rumors that I can't let you in, Doctor-it's on account of the facts."

The Doctor remained silent until the waiter had served them, and departed. Then he looked keenly across the table.

"Callen isn't going to lose his money, is he?" "Not all of it, anyway.

"Some of it?"

"You never can tell."

"And are you obligated in any way to make good his loss? You, personally, I mean? Either legally or morally?

Hilliard sighed dispiritedly. "Why, seeing that not one of these men ever saw the property, or knows anything about it, or about copper mining in general, except what I told them I feel morally responsible for every cent that's lost, whether I've any legal responsibility or not. That is, I'd make it good-if I could. Of course, I'm hoping that nothing will be lost, but-"

The Doctor's eyes brightened. "Do Cullen and his friends understand that you hold yourself responsible?" "I think not. I haven't said so to

them yet.'

meantime. Imperative "HARMON." Hilliard's eyelids fluttered; this was evidently the initial result of Rufus Waring's efforts, and of those many letters he had written Harmon. He tore open the second envelope; the message was again from the broker, sent obviously from the Grand Central terminal just before train-time.

"Most important news received. Am just leaving, having wired you meet me at station 4:15. Find out who Bob Waring is and what he wants. Do all you can to stave off further inquiry. Absolutely imperative not talk to anyone until I see you. Have con-Shall have to leave on short notice. "HARMON."

And the third was from Albany: "Locate Bob Waring if possible and arrange meeting seven tonight. Up "HARMON."

Hilliard folded the three sheed nethodically and put them in his pocket. He glanced at his watch; ft showed a quarter to four. He had no no sense of duty. To be sure, he had a cynic's curiosity to see what was in, him to a rendezvous with a man he

despised and loathed. "If I go," he said to himself, "I'll be

if I don't go. I'll always wonder if it would have done any good !" For himself, there was nothing promising in the situation. But on the

millionth chance that something of benefit to his subscribers might come out of it-on the millionth chance that Harmon might be frightened or persuaded into compromise-So he went.

. . . . . . .



The people of Rising Star and vicinity will gladly receive the news that the contract was let Tuesday night for 't be Five Million Doliar road improvement program for Eastland county and that the work is to begin immediately in each of the four precincts.

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the people of our county. We believe we speak the sentiment of practically every man in dependence on Harmon, and no fear of this precinct when we say they are him; he felt no obligation to Harmon, pleased with the action of the Commissioners Gourt in letting the conthe middle of the whirlwind, but that tract at this time, since they got a of itself wasn't strong enough to send much better contract than had been hoped for. -X-Ray.

sorry ; and if I don't go . . . why, No Market for Cotton in Galveston

> D. P. Carter of Lockney was here from Thursday of last week to Monday. He had been to Galveston where he tried to sell some hundred bales of cotton he bought last fall, reporting no sales to be made.

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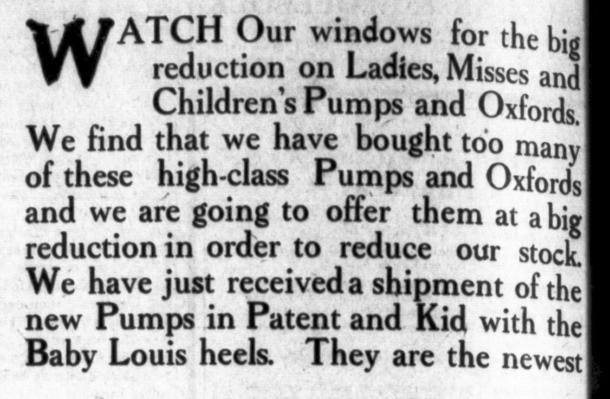
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"It isn't a part "No, sir." "They're paying you a brilliant com-

pliment, then. "I realize that fully," said Hilliard, writhing. The Doctor toyed with his fork.

"You'd do the same for me, I supnose, if I were one of your group?

"Why, of course-if you had been." "You wouldn't advise me to go into it, you say, under present conditions?"

"No, sir, I wouldn't. I wouldn't mermit it."

"I thought you wouldn't." The Doctor sipped a giass of water thoughtfully. "And that leaves me with seventy-five hundred dollars I still don't know what to do with. Well, if you can think of any reasonable use for It within the next few weeks, let me know, will you? I'll keep it intact un-**#11** I hear from you,

Something in his tone snatched at Hilliard's heart; he went white as paper.

"Doctor Durant

The Doctor smiled slightly. "Any reasonable use, I said. Any form of investment that--'

Hilliard was practically tongue-tied "Doctor Durant If I see what you mean 1 . . if you're willing to take my advice,

why---' "I'm sixty-three years old," said the Doctor calmly, "and I've made a fool of myself in every conceivable way but That's in my own field : one, I'm a diagnostician. I've watched you very carefully, young man. think perhaps you need as much advice as I do, of a different variety, So here it is-when you-want encouragement, or a medical prescription, or a good cigar and a chat, or a quiet evening with an old man and a girl who plays the plano rather pleasantly, or seventy-five hundred dollars which you've already shown you won't let me invest unwisely, come and see me, Now, let's drop business. Not another word ; I'm tired of it. You're through as an expert; let's get back to oldfashioned friendship. Speaking of coming to see me-Carol's wondering if you're trying to slight her. We've seen very little of you lately? It's a week now, isn't it?"

When, sustained and soothed by that peaceful hour, by the Doctor's trust in his integrity, and by the sedative of a long and untroubled stroll out over the hills to eastward, Hilliard returned to the hotel, the room clerk greeted him with faint superciliousness

"Somebody's been keeping after you on the telephone all morning," he said loftily, "New York call, Couldn't locate you. And here's some telegrams for you. . .

There were three of them; at sight of the signature of the first, Hilliard's eyes narrowed.

"Arriving Syracuse 4:15. Please meet me at train and stop all work in the | into it rather thoroughly."

the platform was Harmon ; indeed, he had been fretting in the vestibule for half an bour, intent on saving a useless fraction of a second when the train stopped. At sight of Hilliard, he beamed beneficently-all his earlier belligerence forgotten. "Helfo!" he said. "Glad to see you.

son, Got all my messages, did you?" He shook hands with great urbanity; Hilliard's grasp was hardly responsive "I got three," said Hilliard, dignified

and noncommittal; and he continued to inspect his employer with ill-con cealed disfavor and distrust.

"Well, that's all I sent, Now, where can we go sit down and talk, for a couple of hours? There's a lot to go over, but I want to take the 9:40 West. Not to the Onondaga-I'd rather go somewhere auleter. How about the

Kirk?" "Suits me all right if it does you."

"Any luggage?" They were crossing the tracks to the waiting-room; and Hilliard, in spite of himself, couldn't refrain from the solicitude which any right-minded resident of a city feels for the transient just arrived.

"Only this Gladstone, I can check that here, I guess. Well, I'm certainly glad to see you. Say, were you able to make a date with this Waring per-

son? It was pretty short notice, but you're such a live wire-

Hilliard, fully comprehending the nature of the compliment, smiled faintly. The person of the broker was physically repulsive to him; unc ly he edged further away.

"Not yet, But I've left word at his or him to call me at the hotel. and I'll telephone to the information Japle from the Kirk where he can reach me. He's sure to be in around

five or half past." "I hope so," Harmon swing his heavy, hag to the brass-lined counter. and tassed out a dime with a philanthronic gesture which made the attendant glate at him. der is he, anyhow?"

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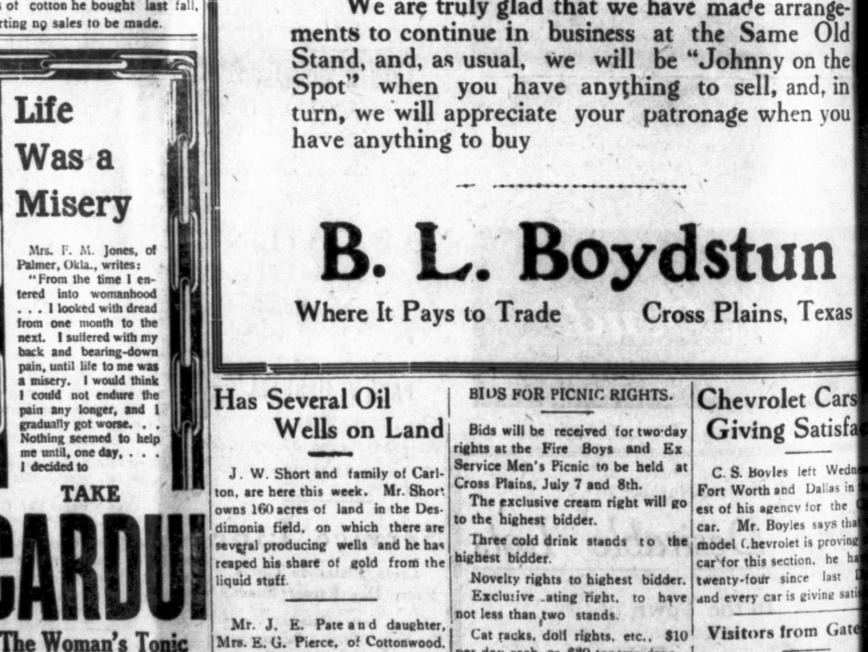
"He's a law student-an old friend of the Cullens. He's looking fafter some of their interests, in one way

and another. "Oh ! Working up the way he's bombarding me with fresh letters, you'd think he was on a nal investigating committee Say ! There's one thing I'd like to find out-how'd he know I'm in the thing? You didn't tell anybody, did you? Our

agreement-Hilliard was guiding him to street

"Why, he probably got hold of your name when he wrote to some law corespondents of his in Butte about the operty; and they looked it up for him, I'd judge they must have gon

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per day each, or \$20 tor two days. arrived here on Saturday from Cis B. G. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. co, where they had spent several Committe e. son Eugene lett Friday, home at Gatesville atter Complete stock of galvanized friends in Cross Plains. Paul Harrell and his mother. Mrs. -ron ridge roll, screen wire and win accompanied home by J. E. Harrell, spent the latter part dow glass. Boydstun a .d two children of last week in Brownwood visiting Clay & Butler Co. New three and one quarter Weber Mrs. Ora Crownover of El Paso wagon, -W. M. Smith, Cross Plains

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cross Plains District Map. The edges of the map from the Vestal weil are about 41 north, 71 south, Mrs. Walter Gausey is visiting 42 miles east and 72 miles west respectively therefrom. Scale 2000 feet to the inch; shows surveys, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Hampton left land cwners, leases and wells drill on Friday for a few days' yisit with ing. White prints on linen \$4.00 their son. Clyde Hampton, of De each. Jackson Abstract Co., Baird, Texas.

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For Sale-Two cows; real Jerseys For Sale-One span of good work. C. M. Borden, at C. P. Mercanmules for sale, in care of Edga Prater, Cross Cut.

specker is holding pretty Contract has been signed with the likely its r sands had been satur- De Kreko amusement company is making a period with water Pa: Neff, candidate for governe octopus I ake time to pump it has promised to be here one day. Federation is getting better day Bailey or one of his representatives leadership will speak on one day. Everybody ing abou e percentage of oil prois getting ready for a big time. who has dated Barr shut down Come out and see your friends. We He has d have picnics but once a year. Arself unpop g on crew. bers of co rangements are made for tree ball lee, T. J. Harris No. 1. games between Putnam and a team essary app picked from Cross Plains and Cotetc., bu Templeman Oil Cormillions a tonwood. H. Lee No. 1, drilling in the citi stated, alter t eing shut him at fir unionism, er J N. Gooch No.1. TONWOOD PASSES AWA tarmer, th t of town, drilling at the consu This well was shut less he be Mrs. Virginia M. Wingfield, wife y night on account A. F. L. of H. H. Wingfield, died at her having the threads but throu home near Cottonwood, on Sunday. new stem was secured solidly w June 27, and was buried in the Cottonwood cemetery on Monday Blanton si afternoon, Elder J. M. Harlow conthe distric For Sale. ducting the services. The deceased poses alor nde IO acre lease or was born in Colorado County in to the pec in Cross Plains tor 1861 and was married to H. H. gress, and Wingfield in 1881. She leaves her his speecl husband, tive girls and two sons to W. E. Butler mourn her death. All children, save to my co lolarship for Sale the eldest girl, were present during Blanton. her last illness and death. The Rescience, I KIE SAYSview offers condolence to the relastone unt tives and friends of the family. UVE FOUND A within m LOST YOUR PET In my pla INTEREST IN SING SONG WANT TO BUY A ing: NO OR WANT HE FAMILY FLIV-CONTINUES TO GROV E A CHANCE ON stant atte WANT ADS. THEY HARDLY ANYTHIN nation of The largest attendance o f GOT THE PEP, a sence ( LEEVE, ME meeting was present at the ir.gton; st usual Sunday singing at the Presbycleanup terian church last Sunday afternoon. ments. the church being well filled. Misses "Merit Willie and Gladys Adams presided tem; nati at the plano and Ollie Dennis, J. E. al womar Washburn and G. W. Cunningham its; real h

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