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ted Charged with Forgery. amining trial was bound over to living out near Deeplake and view, and Berry & Kauffman, The football game between slick so that our boys stood no Saturday Sheriff King await action of the grand jury had gone to Wichita Falls. architects of Amarillo. under a \$500 bond. He was not He telegraphed the Hall County Goodfellowship Meeting at Bapown to Wichita Falls and ed one Jno. Tice and able to furnish bond and was National Bank here in the name in him to Childress and taken to Clarendon Monday of J. W. Bickerstaff to telegraph him in jail on a charge of evening and lodged in jail. Mr. 3. On Monday he brought Tice had been working in the Memphis and at the ex country for J. W. Bickerstaff ed in his arrest and logded in members of the Baptist church A drizzling rain had been fall \$5.00 purchase in the dry goods de-



beient foresight; have started a bank account. For regardthe day when an obligotion falls due, they may meet it with so the morrow is always a day of joy.

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him \$15.00, which the bank did.

jail on a charge of forgery.

Sugar \$1.50 Per 25 lb. Sack.

McCrary's.

Contract for High School Building to be Let.

ors, architects and supply men by the meeting. arrived im Memphis from all parts of the Panhandle and some o'clock and opened the bids. Berry & Kauffman, architects of Prominent Bible School Worker Amarillo drew the plans and they have been accepted by the board, except that there may some slight change be made in the heating system. The conafternoon but up to the time of going to press no report has soon after contract has been let. Following are a few of the Rice, Fred Bone, Randall & Ledford of Amarillo; Mr. McMurry

## tist Chnrch.

Tuesday night a goodfellow. Mr. Tice took the check to a ship meeting and banquet was bank and cashed it which result. participated in by about fifty

carried out and several splendid talks were made by the different With every \$10.00 purchase in members. After the program the dry goods department at was rendered they adjourned to the Sunday School room where

a fine spread had been prepared by the ladies of the ladies aid society. Everyone present en-

Last night and this morning joyed the feast and much good some fifteen or twenty contract. was accomplished for the church

Light Crust flour \$3.00 per from Oklahoma. The school 100 lbs. with every \$10.00 purboard met this afternoon at two chase in dry goods department at McCrary's.

## Here Thursday.

Rev. S. W. Hutton, State Bible School Superintendent for the Christian Church, will hold two Bible School institutes Thurstract will possibly be let this day October 29th. At 3:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Thursday.

You will miss something good been made. Work will begin if you miss this great bible school worker's addresses.

Dont forget the date, the man names of those here: W. M. or the place. All are urged to come.

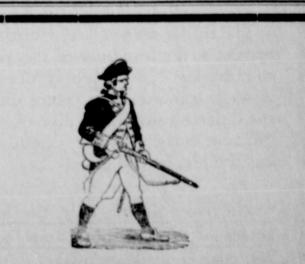
of Altus, Okla ; Mr. Swinborn of Little Wood Doughty is on the Childress; Mr. Msxey of Plain- sick list this week.

Quanah boys not to come but the favor of the visitors.

message was received too late. at the church. A program was ing and the ground was very partment at McCrary.

Memphis and Quanah was play- show against the superior ed last Saturday, notwithstand- weight of the Quanah Team ing the bad weather. The man At the end of the game the ager here tried to phone the score stood seven to nothing in

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## FARMING IN WEST TEXAS SUGGESTIONS BY CHAS. F. WARD, Special Agent U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE In Co-operation with A. & M. College of Texas

In the semi-arid belt of Texas the growing plants. Stored trate no deeper than to this hard a sufficient time to actually of which Hall county is a portion, moisture is our best crop insur-stratum, especially in sloping drown the plants and yet soil in there is probably a sufficient ance and it is the water that en- lands, and follow it often wash such a condition would be the health, when I finally decided to try Write to: Chattanooga Medicine rainfall during a period of ten ters well into the soil-below the ing trenches in the shallow first to dry out because of the Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly Treatment for Women," so years to grow good crops of first four inches or below the plowed surface. Thus much rapid evaporation of moisture many varieties in each year of level of evaporation that we can moisture is lost, fertility is that would take place through that period, if this rainfall could really store. In other words the leached out, and the soil to is those same spaces. Soil in such be uniformly distributed at rains that fall during the wet wasted through erosion. Lands a condition would lack in storing proper intervals during the time periods may be conserved to early and deeply prepared and capacity because the same required to start, develop and water or sub-irrigate these crops that contain a bountiful supply amount of water that is excesmature these crops. However from below when the dry trying of humus (decaying vegetable sive there during a wet period by adjusting our efforts to the periods come.

conditions found here we can co- On average land the man who or leach seriously in this section. operate with nature and thus early and thoroughly prepares Most of the lands in this section the finer particles. assist in procuring practically 80 acres nine inches deep sup- are deficient in humus which the same and desired effect. All plementing this with intensive should be supplied in some way. territory receiving an average after cultivation, will really farm Lands that are abundant in hum annual precipitation of less than greater than the man who pre- us will obsorb a much greater 28 inches is included in the pares 160 acres late only three amount of water than lands that diately plow under deeply all semi-arid belt. Rainfall in this inches deep and practices ordi- are deficient in this form of stalks and stubble and harrow section is both short and irregu- nary methods in the after culti- organic matter and will hold a well with a disc harrow to aid in lar-really more irregular than vation. When plants need mois given amount of moisture much short.

Hence a method of farming inch preparation would probably texture of soil rendering hard that will increase the capacity of supply very little of either. The lands more friable and binding these lands both for receiving first three inches of the surface the lighter and sandy soils so harvested and the plowing done and holding moisture should be soil underlaid with a hard, un they will not be so apt to blow sought and practiced.

Our opportunity to begin to soaked even to mud, and yet and holds moisture like a sponge prepare for a drouth is found in soon lose that amount of mois- A volume of loam containing 20 being ready to receive the rains ture by evaporation. When the per cent humus will absorb at that fall during the wet period, real test comes the first three least 85 per cent more water Early and deep breaking of the inches of the surface soil will be than an equal volume of pure soil is vitally important especial needed for a mulch to help hold sand. A volume of loan containly in the hard lands. Where the moisture below it; hence the ing 80 per cent humus has the cotton only is grown the prep- great advantage of the nine inch capacity to absorb about seven added to those sandy soils their aration is usually commenced too preparation with its greater times as much water as the tendency to blow will be decided late to afford full opportunity to storing capacity is readily seen. equal volume of sand. When ly checked. store enough moisture to grow It is the moisture in the subsoil fully exposed to the air it has the next crop. Immediately reservoir that really sustains also been found that the 80 per after the harvest of a crop from the growing plants during a cent humus would hold the same a field if possible we should be drouth. It is also true that a amount of water 31 times as long gin to prepare the land in that given amount of water stored in as would an equal volume of the field for the next crop. This the soil for six months will sup- pure sand. It is evident therepreparation should be made in ply more nourishment to plants fore that we should not only such a manner that any mois. than will the amount of water if plow early and deep but should ture which may be already pres. stored in the same soil for only also plow under as much vegeta ent will be conserved and at the six weeks (plant food is assimisame time an increased depth of lated from the soil by the growreservoir attained, so that as ing plants in liquid form only.) nearly as possible every drop of Moisture escapes from these rain that falls there will euter and be retained until needed by lands principally in two ways;

periods and through evaporation over the surface of each particle during the dry. In many fields of soil and consequently when where the plow has never gone these particles are larger the deeper than four inches, where total surface area for water to men and horses have trod and adhere is decreased and air plows pressed on the bottom of spaces are increased. During the furrows, a hard stratum or a wet period in some lands those sole formed, so that a large per spaces may become filled with centage of the heavy rains pene- water that will remain there for

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ture and food most the three longer. Humus improves the broken stratum, may become or wash away. Humus absorbs

for storing it, because of their presence air spaces are formed and through these spaces moisture will rapidly evaporate Clods are like lost motion in machinery, they can not be utilized by the plants. A clod is a bound and idle group of soil par ticles separated from a useful environment. When clods are crushed into small particles their capacity to store moisture is increased in proportion to the number or fineness of those particles. Most of the moisture that is really stored in the soil in the run off during the wet forms a film or coat of water

matter) will seldom wash away could probably be assimilated and stored in the preparation of

> On light and sandy soils that pay well to harvest all crops as soon as they mature and immeconserving moisture and to hasten the decay of the vegetable at a season of the year when winds would probably do the least damage. The early break ing in these sandy soils should be supplemented later or during the windy season with frequent listing and relisting instead of harrowing. After an abundance of humus has been

# **COULD SCARCELY** WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vin- | believe 1 would have died if I hade taken it. cent Was Unable to Attend to

Any of Her Housework.

I also had dreadfu! pains in my back

and sides and when one of those weak,

last time, was my worst.

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I fattened up, and grew so m Pleasant Hill, N. C .- "I suffered for stronger in three months, I felt like an three summers," writes Mrs. Walter other person altogether." Vincent, of this town, "and the third and

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle acting. Its ingredients have a mild, t I had dreadful nervous headaches and effect, on the womanly constitution. prostration, and was scarcely able to Cardui makes for increased streng walk about. Could not do any of my

improves the appetite, tones up the ne yous system, and helps to make t sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

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ble matter as practical.

A harrow of some type that will penetrate deeply should im- than up and down it. This plan mediately follow the plow, so will often require crooked and that all clods both on the surface short rows but the inconvenience and to the depth of the breaking of locating and cultivating them will be thoroughly pulverized is of minor importance compared and that no cavities or air spaces to the moisture saved and the will remain. Each one half days protection against erosion of the plowing should be well harrow ed before more plowing is done. of a level the rows can be located A disc harrow used so as to with a slight slope so that the double cut a field fully four inches deep immediately aid in rains will either be absorbed by conserving moisture until the deeper breaking can be done. When the deeper breaking is done the surface soil that has been pulverized with the disc depressions that might occur harrow will be turned under so where the attempt is made to Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the that after the harrow deeply locate them on the level. follows the plow the soil will be well and unniformly pulverized to the entire depth of the breaking. The disc harrow thus used will also help to thoroughly incorporate with the soil all vegetable matter turned under, this is important even in sandy soils ever saw, I cannot do without it in order to conserve moisture anymore. All you say is true, it Chas. Oren, Secretary. and hasten the decay of the vege. does all you say it will. I would table matter. Clods and air cav. not give it for nothing I have ever ities do not conserve moisture, used. Hope every lady will try neither do they supply available it," writes Mrs. W. F. Gammill plant food. Clods on the sur Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar face will prevent the amount of article is sold by grocers and moisture they may absorb from, druggists, three 10c sticks for

the soil and soon lose that ards Medicine Co., Sherman, J. Y. Snow, Secretary amount of moisture by evaporation. Clods below the surface will absorb a little moisture yet

they have very small capacity | 59

Sloping lands thoroughly pulverized and prepared with a corrugated surface on the contour of the slope will both receive and hold water much better than clods. All furrows made in the A. G. Powell, Sec. preparation, planting, and after cultivation and especially those made with a lister in sloping lands should be run on the contour or across the slope rather soil thus obtained. With the aid water which falls during heavy the loose soil which those furrows should contain or flow very slowly in them instead of collecting and breaking over from the

> (To be continued) The Magic Washing Stick.

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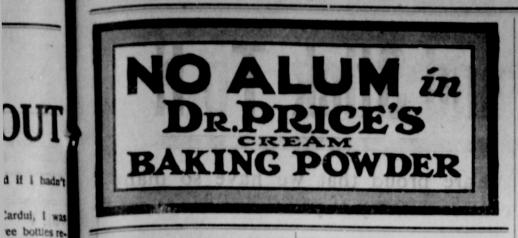
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W., meets in W. O. W. H first and fourth Friday nigh full moon. Visiting brothers and month. MRS. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M. P. M. BENNE MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y IRA SMITH, Clerk MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 444, LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 235 1. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Tuesday W. meets in the Lakeview Hall on the first and third night. Visiting brothers nights. C. Gerlach, Co H. A. McCanne, N. G. J. W. Watson, Clerk. NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I. O. O. F. Lodge Camp No. 2658, meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every meets in Woodman hall Thursday night. Visiting brothers 4th Saturday nights. S. J. Holt, C H. R. Sims, N. G. J. D. Shankles, Clerk Eli Lodge No. I. O. O. F. at Eli, Eli Camp, No. 2179, Texas, meets on Wednesday night of second and fourth Satur T. M. Vaughn, N. G. M. M. Edwa A. W. Yarbrough, Clerk

Lakeview Lodge No. 761, I. O. O. F. Glasco Grove No. 742, meets every Monday night. Circle, Eli, Texas, meets 2 J. J. Gosdin, N. G. Saturdays 3 p. m., at Wee S. Gosdin, Sec. Miss Allie Hester, FLORA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 346, Mrs. Alice McKee, Clerk



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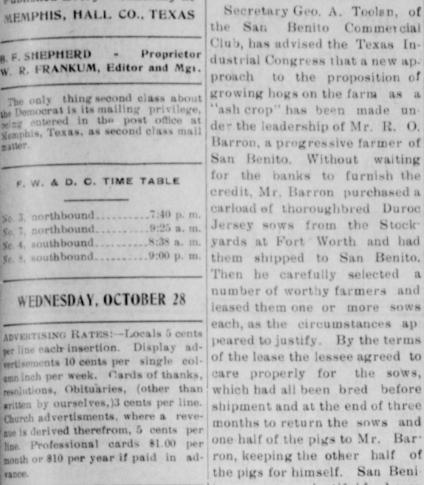
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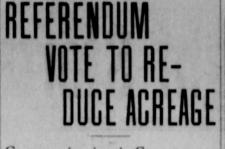
nday n Memphis, T e welcome. McCanne, 3. Secretary LODGE NO riday night Newlin. ers welcome. + Pyle N. G. EC. PHIS CAMP. I. M. W. A., W. A. Hal third Th m. Visiting hompson, Co , Clerk EMPHIS CAM 31 meets in the W mmake them. H. Wilkins irk. No. 803 W and third Years Ago" what perperted to dman hall. give a description of the battle elcome. rdian. NO, 616, W W. O. W. b h Tuesday B WELL, Cot Clerk. MP, No. 215 . O. W. Ha Friday night M. BENNET ·kc MP. No. 23 Lakeview and third Gerlach, Con Clerk. No. 2658, W nan hall or ghts. J. Holt, Co. 18, Clerk So. 2179, ma urth Satur L. M. Edward agh, Clerk e No. 742, The a detailed report and hand No the Democrat for publica-Kas, meets 20 m., at Wood lie Hester, Kee, Clerk.



to can grow a plentiful feed crop and has mild winters, and Mr. Memphis Commercial Toolan states that there are Club meets every second thousands of hogs the San Beni-Tuesday night in each to tract now where a year ago there were but hundreds. He also says that hogs can be and THE Senate and House adhave been raised there at a propurned Saturday after a contin- duction cost of 2 1.2 cents per nous session of nearly nineteen pound. While Mr. Barron acted months. Congress will recondupon his own initiative, he re ceived valuable help from the San Benito Commercial Club in

The banks of Texas have been "Bay a Bale" movement and and are leaders in the better have ordered each one of their farming movement, and will no

store some cotton. these lines, but Mr. Barron's ac complishment shows that any A LETTER has been sent out public spirited citizen can initirom Austin the past week to all ate this plan if necessary. ounty judges asking them, with The introduction of hog rais he cooperation of the county ing on a larger scale around San commissioners, to procure an Benito has not only furnished mofficial referendum vote of the every grower with meat, but has people to find out the sentiment also provided a cash crop that that they believe the people n regard to a law to reduce the wartime conditions will only creage of cotton for 1915. render more renumerative. Whether a majority will want Grain and sweet sorghum, cow ifty per cent reduction, total peas, peanuts, and other feed imination or no reduction. can be grown cheaply in almost Popular demand sometimes make laws but two judges can every section of the State, and a carload of fat hogg marketed twice a year will make a man a better living than many farmers election will be held. In last weeks issue we printed have ever made from cotton. under the title of "War of Fifty



Communication is Sent to Each County Judge, Asking Farmers to Express Their Opinion on the Proposition. Austin, Oct. 23 .- Every county Judge in the state is being asked, in a letter sent out from Austin today, to co-operate in the holding of a voluntary and 'unofficial'' referendum election on the question of the reduction acreage in 1915.

The letter is signed by Representative Humphery, Fuller and Robbins, who tried to get a resolution providing for such an initiative and referendum. election adopted in the house over a week ago. The plan is to election for the purpose of ascertaining the feeling of the people. A copy of the resolution which was defeated in the house is being sent to each county judge, as explanatory of the plan. It pro-'For 50 per cent reduction,' be gained. In the event that there is found to be a great demand for reduction, then they believe that Governor Colquitt For Commissioner of General Land would feel justified to call another special session of the legislature for the purpose of carrying. out the wishes of the people as expressed in such an election.

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#### Democratic Ticket.

For the amendment to Section 1, of or total eliminating of cotton Article 3, of the Consitution of the State of Texas, providing, for the initiative and referendum

have the county judges and coun- ing compensation of the Legislature, ty commissioners father the and extending the length of the regular session of the Legislature.

Against amendment to Section 24, of Article 3, of the Constitution, inof the Legislature.

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Against the amendment to Article sea-walls.

For Governor James E Ferguson

For Lieutenant Governor W P Hobby

For Comptroller of Public Accounts H B Terrell

For State Treasure

J M Edwards

Office J T Robinson For Attorney General

B F Looney For State Supt. Public Instruction

W F Doughty

Fred W Davis For Railroad Commissioner Earl B Mayfield

For Associate Justice Supreme Court William E Hawkins

W L Davidson

creditor, economy and thrift on At present our legislators, all sides, I believe, will safely newspaper men and many others tide us over the present unforare busy devising plans to main- tunate state of affairs. I do not tain the price of cotton some look on present conditions as Against the amendment to Section where in the neighborhood of desperate by any means. In the State of Texas, providing for the the cost of production. This is cotton belt matters were much praiseworthy, though but little worse in the 90's with extreamly For the amendment to Section 24, of can be accomplished unless the low prices for cotton and for all Article 3, of the Constitution, increas- great war should come to an end the farmers' products, and for a before it has effectually destroy. much longer time in those parts ed the credit and productive and of the state where the weevil purchasing capacity of six great practically destroyed the cotton nations for many years. But crop for eight years in successcreasing compensation of the mem- they may do harm by leading ion. I was living in that part of bers of the Legislature, and extend- many farmers to believe that by South Texas then which was hit ing the length of the regular session legislative enactments, by reso- hardest. The farmers were lutions, by hook or by crook the pinched for a while, but none For the amendment to Article XI, price of a great agricultural pro- went hungry or naked, and the Section 7a, of the Constitution, pro- duct might be boosted while good people of old Austin county consumption has been cut in kept Christmas and all other two.

Would it not be wise to stop school, and some who had re-XI, Section 7a, Consitution, provid- crying over spilt milk and try to mained in debt as cotton raisers ing for authorizing counties border- raise cream on it and endeavor acquired a little bank account ing on the Gulf of Mexico to build to aid the farmer in producing by selling chickens and eggs, those things that promise high lard and bacon and sausage, prices now?

> We are told that the farmers low prices prevailing, and by must produce the food stuffs "living at home." Higher prices which the world is bound to have of land complicate the problem, and this is good advice. But as but higher prices of produce far as the greater part of agri- ought to even things up. With cultural Texas and the gulf a succession of prosperous years states are concerned, the grow behind us we ought to be able ing of small grains for market to get along in a land not cursed often results in failure, and in by war and war taxes. corn growing we cannot compete I sincerely believe on equal terms with the Western present conditions force the cotand Northwestern corn belt, ton farmer to diversify and be-Then we must produce meat and come a meat and bread producmust grow greater quantities of er, and it seems that nothing

feed stuff. All this is very plain, else but low cotton prices can do but unfortunately many farm that, they will prove a blessing ers, and especially these in the in disguise. But to carry out black belt, where cattle raising this change many will need help, has been almost forgotten and and if the money lenders will few raise hogs enough for their prepare to give it they are likely own larder, will find it hard to to accomplish more for the farmact as advised. ers than congress, state legisla-In Kansas the grain crops fre tures and conventions can ever quently fail on account of drouth, effect.-W. A. Trenckman in and formerly agricultural and Farm and Ranch

holidays, sent their children to yearlings and fat steers, even at

Forbearance on the part of the

that if

vides that a ballot be printed, upon which will appear the words, For total elimination," and ering on the Gulf of Mexico to build 'Against reduction.'' While ad mitting that such an election would not be binding, it is believed by the projectors of the plan that if 100 or more county judges could be induced to cooperate with them that a good idea of the feeling of the people of the state on the matter could

Bailey Johnson election of 1908, tory. It was, so to speak, held For Judge Court Criminal Appeals by unanimous consent. An elec-

THE Royal Baking Powder carrying out his plan. Co., of New York, has joined the

epresentatives to buy and doubt render substantial aid in their own communities along

For a precedent, we cite the For Commissioner of Agriculture says the letter to the county judges. "That election was neither constitutional nor statu

# Against the amendment to Section

## War Tax in Brief.

In order to meet the deficit in of Topelo, Miss. Several of the the Government's income, causd Confederate soldiers living ed by a decrease in revenue ere in Memphis, among them receipts from importations, due Capt. Adkisson, J. W. Wells, to the European war, the Demoand L. McQueen, and others cratic party plans to raise temving in Hall county, participat porarily \$107,000,000 a year by in this battle and pronounce direct taxation. More than onepereport as published to be half of this tax is to be raised osolutely false in almost every from intoxicating beveragesrespect. Perhaps it is not gen beer, whiskey, cordials, and so rally known but this matter forth. Two fifths of the other ad much other printed in half is to be raised from financial bontry newspapers is prepared transactions, such as bonds, dea plate form and furnished to bentures, stock certificate issues Molishers by firms in Dallas, transfers and so forth, promisad other large cities. When sory notes, conveyances and so ceoffice does not have enough on, while of the remainder, \$5,. it out. pe set this plate is put in to 000,000 is to be raised from ll up" the forms. The pub cosmetics and chewing gum, and sher did not know the senti- another \$5,000,000 is to be raised tent of or the facts in the case from tobacco.

The Republican party is oppos- said it would do and the clothes make this explanation in defer. ing this tax, and by so doing were so nice and white with all the to the old soldiers who so would stiffe the Government in that hard rubbing left off, by fought and suffered to its purposes by refusing it adethe very much for some of those mate expenses.

Inaudible at Least. of deaf mutes .- Puck.

tion on cotton acreage can be held in the same way." All three of the signers of the letters to the county judges voted agaiust the cotton acreage bills that were considered at the third called session. They declare should be given an opportunity to express themseives on the question. Representative Humphrey is remaining at Austin and has For Judge Forty-sixth Judicial Discharge of the proposed plan. If 100 county judges or more can be induced to co-operate, the

The capitol got down to normal conditions today, most of the legislators having left for their For County Attorney homes. Governor Colquitt has not yet made public his plans with regard to his proposed campaign before the people. He has been invited to speak in Bonham For Tax Assessor next Tuesday, but so far has not decided whether he will speak or not. The governor still insists that he has the right to call the Thirty-fourth legislature in special session after election day

in spite of the opinion of the at, torney general's department. As his proposed campaign of publicity was predicated on this right, it remains to be seen whether or not he will still carry

#### The Magic Washing Stick.

"The Magic Washing Stick is just fine. It did just what you For Justic of the Peace, Prec. No. 5 writes Mrs. Sarah Goodale, affend their rights. We should quate money to meet its legiti Stick is not a soap nor a wash-Preston, Texas. The Magic ing powder. Sold by grocers and druggists, three 10c sticks Among those things that go without for 25c, or by mail from A. B. saying may be included the language Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

for Associate Justic Appeals Seventh Supreme Judical District R W Hall For Congressman-at-Large (Two to be elected) J H (Cyclone) Davis Jeff McLemore For Congressman Thirteenth District John H Stephens For Senator Twenty ninth District W A Johnson For Representative One Hundred and

Fourth District W D Cope

trict J A Nabers

Judicial District O T Worlick For County Judge

S G Alexander Sam J Hamilton For District and County Clerk Miss Francis Roberts For Sheriff and Tax Collector J E King Charles R Webtser

For County Treasurer F A Hudgins For County Surveyor S S Houston For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1 Jno. T Bishop For Public Weigher Precinct No. 3 W M Walker For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 J H Brumley

H W Blanks For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 3 Joe A Weatherly

S P Lacy For Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 1 R E Stafford J H Pierce

For Constable, Precinct No. 1 J A Massey For Constable, Precinct No. 3

A D Crow For Constable, Precinct No. 5 J A Rowell

Only One "BROMO QUININE" call for full name, LAXA

business disaster invariably followed such failures. In re Short Corn Crop Predictcent years, however, the raising and fattening of cattle and of hogs has proven a safe remedy. This has been made possible by the aid of the moneyed men. will exceed the average years The thrifty farmer who has corn yield of the past five year period For District Attorney Forty-sixth in his crib and winter grains by five million bushels, accordgrowing nicely can get money to ing to a report issued today by buy cattle or hogs, that he wish the United States department of es to fatten, at a low rate of in- Agriculture. Based on conditerest. The farmer who posses tions prevalent early in October. ses a good bunch of cattle, or the 1914 yield will be around hogs, can get cheap money to 125,400,000 bushels, according to buy sufficient additional feed to the government experts. This get his animals ready for mar- is 2,000,000 bushels more than ket. The bankers and the farm- the estimates of September 1st ers seem to be well pleased with showed. In 1913 Texas proresults.

farmer to produce meat, under when the output was around present conditions, would be a 202,000,000 bushels. The averfar safer risk for the moneyed age annual crop of the past five man than cotton, for yearlings year period has been 120,286,000 and young pigs must increase in bushels. weight and are likely to increase For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 2 in price, while cotton loses in weight and in quality, and if the unexpected does not happen may parts. If you can't cry, keep still."-

**OFFICE:** Citizens State Bank.

## ed For Texas.

Washington, D. C. Oct .-- The Texas corn crop of 1914 will be less than the one of 1913, but duced 163,200,000 bushels of Money loaned to the Texas corn, the largest yield since 1908

#### Called to Order.

Mater at the Theater-"Now, daugh ter, don't laugh satirically at the sad

**ABSTRACTS:** Fire and Tornado **INSURANCE:** Old Line Companies FARM LOANS: Notary in office DUNBAR BROS. Memphis, Texas

PHONE 206

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 go begging at any price for a Columbia Jester. long time.



# Pick Out the Right Store and Stick To It

Select a store that you can trust and trade there regularly. We are proud that we have so many steady customers and if you come here we will exert every effort to be worthy of your confidence season after season.

Good merchandise at low prices --- the very best values that can be sold at a fixed price, have won for us the regular patronage of men and women who did not but steadily at any store

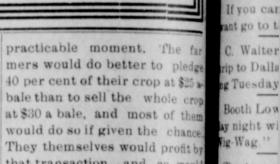
You run no risk of getting inferior merchandise when you buy from us. By constantly eliminating lines that do not give absolute satisfaction, we now have our stock made up of the best that we can find.

OUR SLOGAN: We prefer to make a customer rather than just a single sale.

Any store that sells at less margin of net profit than we do can't stay in business.

## GREENE DRY GOODS CO. "THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE" MEMPHIS

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Watch and Memphis, Oct. 21.-I thank ne prompt you very much for the help y errys. E give the farmers. Please do a Bill Naber: orning fro sit to the D

CARRANZA AGREES TO TERMS OF partment at McCrary's. RESIGNATION

First Chief Also Includes That eral days. He Be Allowed to Stand for

Washington. Oct. 26.-Indications that General Carranza had ents we extend our sympathy. agreed to retire in deference to the wishes of the Mexican nation for Mississippi. Dr. Stidham hall Saturday night was very al convention at Aguas Callentes carried him to Memphis in his well attended. Through the were contained in official dis- car. Mr. Huse Davis is to ac- weather was very bad quite a shore, Pierce Taylor, Edna Legpatches to the State Department company him on his trip. Mr. nice crowd was there. There gett, Noel Cudd and Lizzetta tonight.

mittee which went to the City of will soon be restored back to his was taken in. The proceeds are Mexico to interview the First health. Chief, returned to the convention On last Thursday we had a are at Memphis and we are certo official reports.

Presidency in the electorily met by the convention. Spuds 85 cents per bu. with every \$5.00 purchase in the dry goods de-

Lakeview News. Rain, rain, we've had a few keeping. showers which have lasted sev

It is generally understood Davenport. The young man tist church.

We need a meat market. Won | Farm work has been delayed

don't open up in "Our City".

Llyd Robertson and wife made purchased their household goods at Newlin Sunday evening. and are ready to begin house-

The Women Missionary Society of the M. E. Church are to Mr. G. Armstrong baby died serve Chilli, Crackers Coffee and President at General Election Wednesday and the remains Pumpkin Pie Halloween night were laid to rest in Union Hill Oct. 31th at the W. O. W. Hall. Cemetery. The bereaved par. All come and get your fortune told

Mr. John Davis left Monday The Box Supper at W. O. W. Davis has been in bad health for were only 22 boxes sold, but Harrison. They reported a nice General Obregon and the com. several months; we hope that he something like thirty dollars time while there. to go in part payment of seating some extras Sunday night. the Baptist church. The seats "highly optimistic," according Bull riding contest pulled off by tainly glad to note this noble step Carr a noted singer will meet a young man working for D. H. in the ladies in seating the Bap-

der why some hustling fellow for the past few days by the rain.

this week.

Archie Glasco and Geo. Hemphill were in our midst Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum Jr.

pointment here Sunday.

The following young people spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Sallie Moore. Johnnie Saunders, Bertie Long-

Sunday evening Nov. 1st. Prof. with the Newlin class at the

Farm Demonstrator Here. Mr. Chas. F. Ward, Farm De. mers would do better to pledge

monstrator for Hall county came 40 per cent of their crop at \$25 + Messrs J. E. Willis and J. in the early part of last week and bale than to sell the whole crop a trip to Memphis Tuesday and Davis Harrison attended singing has entered at once upon his at \$30 a bale, and most of them duties. He served Brown coun. would do so if given the chance ty for past three years as a They themselves would profit by representative from the United that transaction, and so would States Argicultural Department all of us. The bankers would and the A. M. College at College not, as so many of them have are visiting relatives near Quail Station. These representatives said, be fixing a price by advance are recognized as an asset to any ing \$25 a bale on cotton, because Rev. Huff filled his regular ap- county and farmers generally are that is less than the price fixed beginning to recognize the value in a very contracted market. of their work. In this issue The bankers seem more intent you will find an article from Mr. on discovering the difficulties Ward offering suggestion to than on discovering the facilities farmers how to be prepared for for working out this proposaland how to overcome drouthy seasons Other letters from Mr.

Ward will be published in the Dm Sad Plight of the Renter. ocrat each week. Mr. Ward ask To the Editor of the Record: the cooperation of every farmes Salisbury singing class put on in the county and suggestions ar given free to all who may wish to Don't forget to go to Newlin take advantage of the opportuni-

> There is still another consider These constitutional We cotton farmers make a crop; the picker gets half. owner of the lands gets a fou and out of the remainder renter is not able to buy his w a dress. Respectfully, C. WALTER The Magic Washing Stick. "All glory to the Magic Wash Amarillo S ing Stick-my clothes were th friends : white as snow," writes N Order your Sallie Cummings, Marquez, T Tailor we as Not a soap nor a washing p play of we Memphis. makes dirty clothes clean an beautiful without a bit of r bing. Sold by grocers sday froi druggist, three 10c sticks tat the Da 25c. or by mail from A. B. R ards Medicine Co., Sherma Dr. J. F. To attending Texas

> > All Kind of

**Shoes!** 

The Shoe Man

in your power to have the farmers vote on the cotton acreage for next year. ation which urges persistence in ought to be in-a warmer the effort to put this St. Louis than the north pole. plan afoot. At 5 cents the spinners of this and all other coun-With every \$10.00 purchase in tries will buy pretty much all the dry goods department at the cotton offered to them. Looking to the future, they will buy much beyond their present requirements, nor will they find much difficulty in getting the We are having fine weather money with which to take adnow though the cool nights vantage of the bargain offered make us think winter is not far to them. A surplus stored, and even secreted by the spinners. will have much less force as an argument for reducing next year's acreage than would a sur-Mrs. Johnny Armstrong and plus stored among the cotton der but a peculiar article white baby spent Saturday night and growers where it would stand as Sunday with her parents, Mr. a visible warning against the olly of putting in a large acre-Miss Nellie Bownds has come age next year. Hence it is exto spend the winter with her tremely important, not only as a measure to serve our present emergency, but as a measure to protect ourselves against a re-

Dallas News.

ister living Jack Frost

that Carranza informed the com- rode Mr. Campbells bull and it mittee that he would not submit seemed to suprise a great many his resignation a second time but from the very beginning it phis Sunday. leaving it to the convention to re- was seen that he was going to; Grandma Davenport, who has consider if it chose the action be victorious. He is a little been visiting her son Mr. D. H. taken at the recent City of Mex- young, but he is there with the Davenport for the past month reico convention, the minutes of goods when it comes to riding. which were formally ratified by the assembly a: Aguas Calientes down near Dallas Thursday. If you know something worth

eight delegates representing will soon move back east as he If it isn't worth telling "keep it" General Zapata the convention has rented his farm to Rev. Britt. Remember the news published was expected today formally to consider the queston of asuccessor to Carranza. Much optimism prevails in convention circles according to official reports and a spirit of harmony is distinctly noticeable. No report has been received late tonight of the re- trip to Memphis last Wednesday suit of today's deliberations afternoon. when the all important question of the Provisional Presidency in his car last Thursday to Memwas to be discussed.

Officials of the Washington Government had no doubt that the two conditions which Carranza was reported to have stip- day

Lowrey is Simply Great!

ADULTS 50 CENTS

Mr. A. E. Capps made a trip Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawer-

twins. One of the babies died posted the other baby and mother are The Lakeview school will open getting along fine.

S. I. Byers made a business

Mr. Joe Merrick made a trip phis.

daughter Mrs. S. Upton Thurs- on a bale of middling cotton.

ulated as necessary before he Rev. Cunningham and H. L. would retire, namely, that the Boren made an allround mule tenure of the Provisiona Govern- trade Saturday. Mr. Boren ment be brief and that he be per- says when it comes to trading makes me think what did you do mitted to be a candidate for the he's there with the goods.

**Booth Lowrey, Humorist, Coming!** 

(Second Lyceum number, benefit Carnegie library)

Presbyterian Church, Saturday, October 31, 8:00 p. m.

ADMISSION

Hear Him!

Mr. S. E. Lewis went to Mem-

turned to her home at Vernon

With the arrival of the twenty- We are reliably informed that he telling "why don't you tell it' by the Democrat every Wednesence Durham Saturday night day, subscribe for it and keep

> Monday. We hope to see all the boys and girls in school. We predict a good school this coming season as the board has a fine and Mrs. McCrary. corps of teachers.

> > "A LIVE WIRE"

McCrary is still advancing Mrs. Durham was visiting her \$10.00 cash and \$20.00 in trade

#### Salisbury Gossips.

As I go to press the weather with your summers wages?

Hear Him!!

**PUPILS 25 CENTS** 

Methodist church at 3:00 p.m. "OLD BACHELOR."

Sugar \$1.50 Per 25 lb. Sack. McCrary's.

#### Lesley News.

(Received too late for last week) away.

Bob Hughes has been real sick the past week.

brother, John Bownds.

Rev. Long filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Martin was real sick several days last week.

The young folks enjoyed a singing at J. J. Redwines Sunday night.

Claude Hays made a business rip to Memphis Friday.

"BLUE BELL"

Husbands Have Been Known to Do It A Manhattan woman was "working" her husband's initials in some napkins when a woman peddler dropped in the other day. "I don't see why you put his initials on those napkins," said the peddler woman. "What on earth would ou do with them if he happened to et a divorce?" The owner of the nap kins had to admit that she had never thought of that.

suon of nature.-Jean Jacques Rous Men do nothing excellent but in The Best Teacher

petition of the present situation Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies The worst cases, no matter of ho are cured by the wonderful, o that this St. Louis plan shall be made operative at the earliest Pain and Heals at the same time

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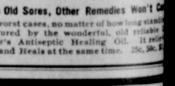
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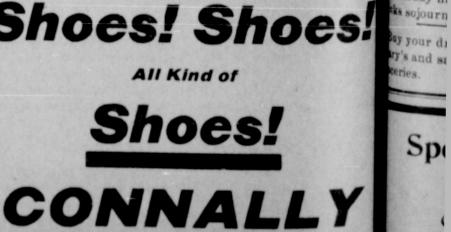
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#### Oakdale is the best.

is bed with the fever. Hats cleaned and blocked by e O. K. Tailor.

J.F. Bradley made a trip up a the plains last week.

Dial will buy your feed.

p. D. Odem left Tuesday norning for Tuxico.

Wherry wants to show you his of clocks.

Tuesday.

V.R. Jones made a business 1 for ip to Estelline Tuesday.

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T.C. Anthony bade a business ip to Newlin Tuesday.

Cleaning and Pressing at rod's Tailor Shop.

R.P. Brice was a Wellington itor the latter part of the

If you cannot find what you ant go to the Racket Store.

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nd so would nkers would f them have ister living near Lakeview.

ce by advanc-Jack Frost made his appear tton, because nce Tuesday night. Also ice on e price fixed mall quantities of water. ted market

more intent Buy your Groceries at Mcie difficulties rary's and save 20 per cent on ; the facilities ar grocery bill. is proposal.-

J. D. Wilson has accepted a on a bale of middling cotton. sition in the dry goods departent at McCrarys. he Renter.

Watch and jewelry repairing 21.-I thank me promptly and accurately at the help yo herrys. East side. Please do a

ave the farm-Bill Nabers returned Tuesday otton acreage it to the Dallas fair.

ional lawyer ls, tablets, ick, pens and convinced. warmer kind of school supplies at the cket Store on the East side. rs make a b

Goodnight Wednesday and spen Sid Baker is still confined to Wednesday night with home folks.

> band rings, bracelets and all trip throught the plains country. kinds of jewelry novelties. R. H. Wherry, the jeweler.

dren came in Sunday evening American Tailoring association from a several weeks visit with since 1891 in superior cutting her mother at Moran, Texas.

Jewel compound or white cloud \$1.00 per bucket with every \$5.00 purchase in dry he attended a meeting of physigoods at McCrary's.

After several days of rain and next spring. Booth Lowrey is Superb. He cool northers it has cleared off and farmers are again in the C.F. Ward was a Newlin visit- field picking cotton.

If you have never tried Oak- age next week. Terms .- Ten Hall Co. Nat. Bank Dial has what you want in the dale coal try just one load and lessons in reed and raffia \$2.50. you will want no other. At Either reed or raffia \$2.00. Ma W. P. Dials.

phoid fever.

Buy your Groceries at Mc-Crary's and save 20 per cent on your grocery bill.

Miss Terra Cagle and Miss Grace Milam will give a hol-C. Walter made a business loween party Friday night at the

W. H. Nelson returned Satur-Booth Lowrey's subject Satur- day from Chicago where he had ay night will be, "Simon Says been visiting his son for the past morning for Fort Stockton ture meets again in regular ses five months.

Chester and Shelby Strange of If your chickens are diseased, phis they were the guests of his ady, Texas, are visiting their call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts sister, Mrs. Jno. T. Bishop. Roup Cure, Cholera and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52tf

> Mrs. M. Davenport passed through Memphis on her way goods. It will pay you to see home to Vernon after a months my beautiful samples before you

McCrary is still advancing Tailor Shop. \$10.00 cash and \$20.00 in trade

candies a specialty.

orning from a several days Heat, Few Ashes and Clean your grocery bill. Burning. Try One Order and be W. P. DIAL.

Shake Davis came down from ment at McCrary's

Monday where he left his car a few days ago on account of the Diamond rings, set rings, muddy roads. He will make a

The O. K. Tailor, represents the Gold Medal Tailor who has Mrs. J. G. Derrick and chil held the gold medal of the and fitting against all comers.

> Dr. W. C. Dickey returned Friday from Fort Worth where cians. They were preparing a program for the State meeting

BASKETRY-If you are interested in basket making see Miss Bryson at the Methodist parson-

terials extra.

We are glad to report that The Ladies of the Christian Duncan Trapp is recovering from church will give their annual a several week's siege of the ty- bazaar on Saturday, December cloud \$1.00 per bucket with There are few sidelines required the 12th 1914. A specialty on every \$5.00 purchase in dry as little investment in time and long sleeved aprons and home goods at McCrary's. made candy, but various other

things will be sold. If you want an evening of real

night

where they will visit with Mr. Rogers father. While in Mem-

Have the most up todate ladies be the treat of the season. tailoring line, to order ladies suits; also samples for dress visit with relatives at Lakeview. buy. Mrs. Kimbler at the O. K.

Mrs. W. L. Wheat left Monday morning for El Paso, where The Ladies of the Christian she goes as a delegate from the church will have their bazaar U. D. C. chapter of this place, to December 12th, 1914. Long attend a State meeting of the sleeved aprons and home made Daughters of Confederacy which will be in session until Friday.

O. B. Pitts went up to Hedley THE MAN IN **OVERALLS** 

> The Hall County National Bank welcomes the Man in Overallscordially, whole-hearty. We welcome his wife-we welcome his children. It is with us a matter of pride that we watch over the welfare of the Man in Overalls. We like to see him at our bank. We want him to keep here his hard earned dollars. The hard hands of honest labor are more honorable than the soft hands of dishonorable indolence.

> > We, too, are workers in Life's great Factorp and we welcome our Brother Worker-the Man in Overalls

MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

Miss Lilia Fuller left Monday morning for Pertalis, N. M., for

er for Senator W. A. Johnson Wig-Wag. and stopped off to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers of friends a few days. She will re-Memphis, Tenn., left Tuesday turn to Austin when the legislasion

> Booth Lowrey ought to be greeted by a large audience Saturday night, his lecture will

The Christian Mens Onward Movement, meets every Lords Day at the First Christian Church 3:00 p. m. for devotional work. Brother W. M. Fore will

lead the meeting Lords Day Nov. 1st. All the men of the church are missing something when you fail to come, to these meetings. Samuel H. Austin,

> Don't sell your cotton seed before seeing the Farmers Union Ware-

Your attention is called to an goods at McCrary's. article on page two on "Farming in West Texas" written by Mr. strator for Hall county. Mr. Ward will be a resident of Hal

best American & Swiss watches made. I was employed in the Time Service department of The M. K. & T. Rail Road for three years, my business was to keep all the watches in my district of 697 miles in first class condition. My services were satisfactory with the company and so it shall be with you when I repair your watch. Bring it in I guarantee all repairs. V. R. Jones Watch. maker & Optometrist, at Sam Harle's drug store.

Buy your dry goods at Mc Crary's and save money on your groceries.

There is now a splendid demand for poultry and eggs and it does not seem likely that the supply available will be sufficient to depress prices very much. Farmers living some distance from market and those who have never before taken any interest in poultry might find this a favorable opportunity to raise Jewel compound or white chickens and eggs for market. labor that will equal poultry

raising on the farm.

One seldom hears such a mixa visit with home folks. Miss ture of instruction and enterenjoyment hear Booth at the Fuller has spent the last few tainment as Booth Lowrey gives Presbyterian church Saturday months at Austin as stenogarph. in his lecture on "Simon Says



Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick-but weak, nervous, irritable.

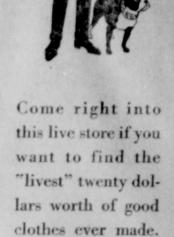
Such women need that bloodstrength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the ap petite and checks the decline.

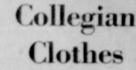
If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up. SHUN SUBSTITUTES. SCOTT & SOWNE, BLOOMFIELD N

C. Z. Stidham of Lakeview Supt was a business visitor in Mem phis today.

> Jewel compound or white cloud \$1.00 per bucket with every \$5.00 purchase in dry

D. Browder was up town today



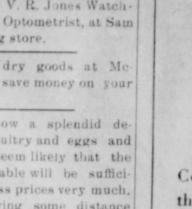


at prices from \$15. to \$35.—each one a garment that gives value to both sides of your dollar. We have them in many fabrics and sizes --with one that will more than please you.









Collegian



My Famous Oakdale Nut Coal Buy your Groceries at Mccan't be surpassed for Quick Crary's and save 20 per cent on house Company.

Joe J. Mickle returned Sun-

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shing Stick. Mrs. J. D. Browder went up e Magic Wash Amarillo Saturday for a visit thes were th friends and relatives. writes M

rder your suit from the O. Marquez, Te Tailor we have the largest a washing po play of woolen ever shown article whit Memphis. hes clean t a bit of

Hattenbach returned tat the Dallas state fair.

attending the fair and buying ay goods for his drug store. medies Won't C

grocers 10c sticks m A. B. R. Co., Sherma r. J. F. Tomlinson is in Dal-

ay a piece of graniteware at is in the soil. Racket Store and you may eive the 400 day clock FREE.

as sojourn at Mineral Wells. fair.

by your dry goods at Mc. chase in the dry goods depart. in this issue.

day from a trip to Garland, Tex-Misses Elsie Bass and Terra as, where he was looking after Chas. F. Ward, Farm Demon Cagle and Jno. Bass and Louis interests connected with his dry Mrs. J. P. Bass went up to Goffinet were Sunday visitors at goods store at that place. He

marillo Saturday morning for the home of J. L. Bain at Hedley. contemplates moving that stock county for the next year and Fresh pure hog sausage, stuff

McCrary is still advancing ed or loose, no beef in it. Also 100 cash and \$20.00 in trade head cheese, liver sausage, Market, West side.

> Rev. Samuel H. Austin, the new minister of the Christian church very ably filled the pulpit at the Union services at the "Portia" put on at the Princess Baptist church Sunday night.

Don't fail to hear Booth Lowrey, the humorist. In addition to sday from a several days having a bushel of fun, you wil be helping out a good cause.

> One reason the hoof of the sheep was thought to be golden is because the more hoofs one have on the farm the more gold

Dr. J. W. Mickle returned Tuesday from Dallas where he Winifred Wilson left spent several days buying his lesday night for a several holiday goods and visiting at the

Memphis. Save money by ordering your

minced ham, at the City Meat fall suit from L. McMillian, the O. K. Tailor where you always

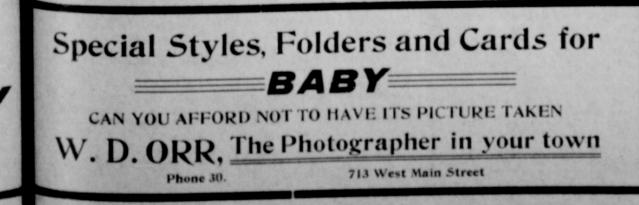
get a fit and the worth of your money in clothes.

The special feature film theater Saturday afternoon and night was a good one and was enjoyed very much by the large crowd in attendance. They put on a special feature film every Saturday.

Remember every sack of Red Cross Flour is to give entire satisfaction. You to be the W. P. DIAL. judge. "

The Fort Worth and Denver have changed their time table. Those having mail to send off will do well to familairize them selves with the change and get

Light Crust flour \$3.00 per least 30 minutes before train 's and save money on your 100 lbs, with every \$10.00 pur- time. See schedule elsewhere that our program for this week's



and adding it to his store here in will be personally interested in living at home have a better every crop raised. His letters living than those who must buy will appear weekly in the Demo

State Supt. of Education, Tenn-

R. R. Companys use only the

the mail into the postoffice at There is no Discusing the Fact

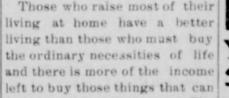
> entertainment is the best we have ever had.

We are going to feature some great productions, among which "PROTEA" No. 2 for Saturday.

The claim for this production is or not. On the third page of that it is even better than Protea this issue you will find the Demo-No. 1, which was pronounced fine by those who saw it.

PRINCESS' THE

for the first time in several weeks. He has been confined to his bed on account of sickness.



If Booth Lowrey has a superior not be raised on the farm. The on the platform I have never first concern of the manager heard him. Hon. S. A. Mynders should be to produce food for the family, then feed for the

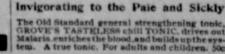
stock, and last, but not least, crops and animals for a cash surplus above the living and the feed. This is safe management and it is highly recommended for those who have no specialties and who are not themselves specialists. Try this kind of diversification next year.-Farm and Ranch.

#### Don't Forget to Vote on Amendments.

Next Tuesday, November 3rd is the date of the general election and the voters have besides the regular ticket three constitution. al amendments to vote upon. The first to determine whether the initiative and referendum shall be adopted in Texas. Another is whether the compensa-

tion of legislators shall be increased or not. The third amendment whether counties situated on the gulf coast shall have the right to build sea walls

crat ticket as it will appear on the regular ballot next Tuesday.



## You Can't Buy South Bend' by Mail

The manufacturers of this splendid timepiece know that no watch can stand the rough handling a package receives in the mails and give satisfactory service afterward.

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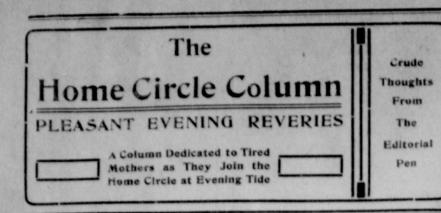
So they limit the sale of the South Bend Watch to retail jewelers only.

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A RATING BEYOND THE STARS.

There are many people who receive more credit for what they do than they deserve, and many who do not receive as much as they deserve," was an utterance recently heard in a wayside place. The speaker continuing said: "The human is too often unjust in estimating service by not taking into consideration the element of sacri fice." John D. Rockefeller, worth \$200,000,000 makes a princely donation to a great college and the world of human

ity applauds, no one for a morent pausing to consider how and uniting the members of the fam- we mean by the post office girl from whence came those millions ily and banishing discord. Flow- The boys all know them, but and of how much of sacrifice ers, either growing plant or cut none hold any of them in very was involved in the giving. A and arranged gracefully, are al- high respect. Some well mean washer woman, strong in the christian faith, comes out from no more charming illustration of fall into this unsafe habit, but a humble hibitation, enter a 'little church around the corner' and when the missionary basket neat dress, the presiding genius aware of it. So, if you want to is passed puts in a dollar, but of the home, her face, beautiful stand well, don't be a post office there follows no applause. pathy for all, understanding the There is a great congregation assembled on a dedicatory occasion. The poor of the large society have through the crucifice built a great church, but there is a deficiency. Then there comes a voice, "I will give-if each and every one as they cross fashion, wouldn't there be a you poor people stand a little the threshold and fail to see the roar? Yet a majority of men more squeezing" or words to that effect. The squeezing is done, and the man who makes no Much is written on "Husbands sacrifice has his name heralded love your wives," but "wives in terms of high sounding praise love your husbands" would be Those who have been brought to a relief. Sometimes we read, the sacrificial alter are overlook. "Perhaps she is longing for the ed. Their service is given no kiss of long ago." Yes, and rating at least not by the codfish perhaps he is longing for the throng who are strangers to sweet smile, pleasant voice tidy grace. But there is a rating be appearance, neat form, and eyes yond the stars. There the be- of gentlest expression in the ing of sacrifice, who learned over girl of his courting days, whom the altar in weariness, will hold he wooed and won to be the comthe edge against all comers for panion of his lifetime. Would

as teaching us how to raise pumpkins and potatoes, and it is encouraging to find attention Large Producers More Than Balance now being turned toward improving the human race.

Post Office girls may be pret ty, she may be fascinating and cost of which more than balances perfectly irresistible, but they the added value of their produce can't be smart or they would never contract the post office F. W. Woll in his address before the habit. Just here it may be saf est for us to explain what we The best thing that can hap mean by the term "post office

pen to a young man is for him to girl." In its uses we have not realize, at the very outset of his the least reference to the girls honor of being the largest producer career, that whatever real suc- who works in the post office nor of butter fat. The feed eaten during cess he is to achieve must come the girl who actually has need the year by this cow at market prices from his own exertions. When to frequent the post office lobby ever a young man begins life on business. In every town, \$48.32, but as Mr. Woll says: by degrading on the favor or however, there may be found a indulgence of friends or upon an few misguided girls, usually inheritance of money that some young, yet sometimes of uncerone else has earned, he might as tain age, but always extremely. well make up his mind that fail giddy, who make it a daily habit ure is to be graven upon the to saunter down to the post headstone that marks his life office once or several times a day

ostensibly for the purpose oggl-Music sweetens the home life, by them in turn. This is what ways attractive. But there is ing young girls of good families the practical value of beauty as a rule "the post office girl"

than the wife and mother, in her won't do and the boys are all with the light of love, full sym- girl .- Childress Post.

lightest hearted of the home as If when most men went home well as the older members who to their meals they had to climb are often saddened by cares, up on a high stool in front of a "Where is mother?" Is that table on which there was no for five years apparently did not denot the first word that fails from cloth and eat their meals in that bright face and welcome smile? when they go to a restaurant to eat will pick out the high stool

and the feed board with no cloth on it in preference to a comfortable chair and a covered table. A man will borrow a chew of tobacco, and most of them will set their teeth into the plug crease in the annual yield of milk. regating gasoline and matches. knawed out a chew. Offer him a had taken a bite and he will holler his head off. At home he ator. will not drink out of a cup or a glass from which some member recognition. Forsooth it will be you, in your position as sweetof the family has been drinking them out of the dirt. said by an exalted authority: heart, have met him in the par-Call him into the back stall of a

FEEDING THE HEAVY MILKER

Added Cost, According to Theory of Prof. F. W. Woll.

Some people are apt to claim that great milkers require feeding the Those who have this notion should consider the statement made by Prof Western Guernsey Cattle Breeders association, who brought up the foliowing figures:

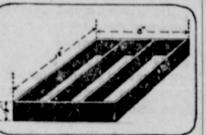
At the close of the Wisconsin cow competition, the Holstein cow, Caro line Paul Parthenia, was accorded the was valued at \$129.50, while the feed eaten by the lowest producer was

'The production of butter fat and skim milk at fair values would bring for the poorest cow \$68.24 and fo the best cow \$283.24. If we subtrac the cost of the feed from the value o the products, we get what may termed net returns, amounting to \$9.92 for the low producer and \$154. 44 for the record cow. This, therefore, is the situation: The best cow By S. W. Inglish. produced over 300 per cent, more but ing the boys and being oggled ter fat than the poorest cow; her feed cost 168 per cent. more, but she gave 675 per cent. larger returns.'

#### MACHINE AND HAND MILKING

Flow of Milk Not Appreciably Decreased by Use of Modern Devices-Cheaper and Cleaner.

From experiments with milking machines conducted for nine years by the agricultural experiment farm of New South Wales, it was found that the flow of milk is not appreciably decreased when machine milking is substitutetd for hand milking, except in isolated cases, and that the period of lactation is not shortened or subsequent periods of lactation adversely affected in any way. Cows that had been milked by machine continuously



Metal Pail Rest

right there some other fellow The percentage of solids in the milk remained the same as with hand milking, and the cows were no more piece of pie at home from which subject to udder troubles. Machine his wife or one of the children milking was much cheaper and cleaner when the machines were properly cared for and run by a capable oper-

The illustration shows a metal frame on which milk pails can be placed while in the stable to keep

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#### Life is What We Make It.

Life in itself is neither good non evil. It is the scene of good or evil as you make it. And if you have lived a day, you have seen all. One day it equal and allke to all other days There is no other light, no other shade. This very sun, this moon these very stars, this very order and disposition of things is the same your ancestors enjoyed, and that shall also trouble for 50 years. entertain your posterity.

TO CURB UTILITIES.

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The Movement is Supported by the

Mayors of Several Cities.

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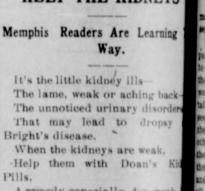
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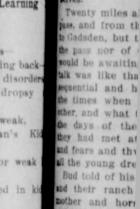
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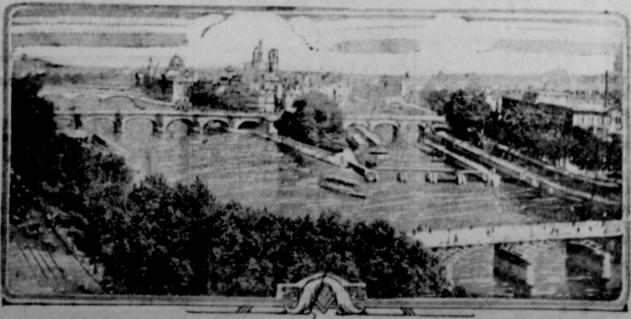
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harmonious relations as shall been paying considerable attenmake a new home where peace been paying considerable atten tion to the improvement of hogs. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The and truth and purity shall abide. chickens, and live stock, as well name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 ce

## PANORAMA OF THE CITY OF PARIS



This is a view of the lale of St. Louis, in the river Scine, showing Notre Dame cathedrai in the center background

livery barn, pull out a bottle, and he will stick the neck half way dental, but is produced by care in down his throat in order to get a swig, after half a dozen other fellows have had the neck of the bottle in their months. A man is a queer duck-Exchange.

#### Each Hair Distinct.

Each hair commences its life in a minute pit, or follicle, of the skin and has a tip that is gradually pushed up ward by the development of tiny cells in the bulb or root. Oil glands at the side of the latter supply the hair with it appears as a ball of fatty substance. However long a hair may be, its free, cause it is in and around the neck of the bulb that new cells are added, and

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasimproved Quinine. It is a Tasteless syrup or ant to take and does not disturb the stom Children take it and never know it is Qui Also especially adapted to adults who cr take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseau

selection, feeding and general management. Uniformly certain results being obtained by this plan, it looks as if it were more profitable, as well as preferable, to raise your cows.

If one is going to raise the heifer calves haphazard, he may just as well go to the market and buy "sight unseen." But the man who remembers and appreciates ancestry, feed, training and development, may reasonably anticipate a satisfactory pregeny from a good, capable cow and a thoroughbred sire of the breed you want.



Poor cows are never clean Use vaseline for sore teats. No dalry was ever too clean. Pet the heifer calf and raise a gen

tle cow Slow ripening of cream produces a bitter flavor.

Many a common cow can be made good with more food.

Properly managed, dairying brings in a constant income

With calves, too low a temperature of feed causes scours.

The cow that gives much milk must have plenty to drink. The best way to keep cows clean

is to use plenty of bedding.

A coat of whitewash will do much to brighten up the cow stable.

A poor milker is one of the surest means of diminishing a milk flow. The churnability of cream depends largely on its being ripened evenly. System in the dairy should super

sede all other matters on the farm. What a feeling of satisfaction and security a silo full of green feed inspires.

Nearly every herd can be made to double its production by selection and care.

Vitality is a very important characteristic in the dairy cow or any other farm animal.

The surest and about the only way to get hold of a good dairy cow these days is to raise her.

A cold fall rain doesn't help the milk-giving qualities of the cow exposed to such weather.

It is not expecting too much for a good family cow to produce 300 pounds of butter fat in a year. The average cow must produce 150

pounds of butter fat a year to pay expenses. All above that is clear profit.

by citizens of this locality Quality in a cow is not usually acci- Whenever You Need a General Tonic Mrs. S. B. McCraw, S. Ninth Take Grove's

ber father, and h E., Childress, Texas, says: "D The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Kidney Pills have been used in chill Tonic is equally valuable as a family and we have found them and scanned the General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE for lameness in the back and o but he seemed m than to watch fo and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives troubles, caused by weak kids out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. We consider Doan's Kidney Pil They rode on u and strange trac far the best medicine for kid

trouble we have ever used. Price 50c at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remed Doan's Kidney Pills-the same Mrs. McCraw recommends. ----- Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, M

#### The Magic Washing Stick.

he had been wa "I cannot speak highly en tion of the dange them. But a littl in praise of the Magic Was pass they must stick. It saves half the labo washing. Makes the c sweet, clean and white as of Philadelphia, New York and Chi without the use of rubbe By the signs the of bandits and la cago, a matton wide movement has writes Mrs. R. M. Card Forney, Texas. Sold by grd to more sacred and druggists three 10c s pass all trails sorth and from t for 25c. or by mail from A Richards Medicine Co., utilities, and to represent the people

#### The Koran.

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In a word, it will be the intent of as remote from Rome and me this organization to see that rates and cially from Greece, as our service for public utilities shall here from the North American Indi after be based on the actual cost of aeither time nor evolution can providing and furnishing such services quench the flame of Mohami and on the actual value used and use sonality, which carried his ful for such purposes and "not on the to reckless excesses, to power of a monopoly to extort what ereignty of empires which ere rates it will," and "not on a capitaliza- art peculiar to Islam, and fou tion that represents merely the selling long traditions." power of utility promoters."

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#### CHAPTER XXVII.

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ud his wanderings through the West; went on, half to himself. "Then, just her mother, with noth her father, and how she had flirted in edge around them, and if it comes to nder to be sent to school where she you game?" to be sent to school where she a showdown, we'll ride for it! Are

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When she awoke and found him nod- neither hurrying nor halting until he ing, some gazing forth villainously ding Gracia insisted upon taking his gained the trail. Now that she had been re-"Good luck!" he observed to Gracia,

freshed her dark eyes were bright and when the camp was far behind. "He sparkling, but Bud could hardly see. took me for an officer and never saw The long watching by night and by day you at all."

had left his eyes bloodshot and swol-"No, I flattened myself on my pony. len, with lids that drooped in spite of answered Gracia with a laugh. He If he did not sleep now he thought you were leading a packmight doze in the saddle later, or ride horse." blindly into some rebel camp; so he "Good," chuckled Hooker; "you did

made her promise to call him and lay fine! Now, don't say another wordbecause they'll notice a woman's voice The stars were all out when he -and if we don't run into some more by his side. awoke, startled by her fiand on his of them we'll soon be climbing the hair, but she reassured him with a pass."

They had passed through some perword and led him up the hill to their lookout. It was then that he under- flous moments, but Gracia had hardly stood her silence. In the brief hours realized the danger because of the as-, surance of Hooker, who was careful during which he had slept the deserted country seemed suddenly to not to frighten her unnecessarily. But it was an assurance which he had not By daylight there had been nothing felt himself, and he was not yet cer-

to suggest the presence of men. tain of their safety. The waning moon came out as they But now as the velvet night setleft the wide valley behind them, and tled down upon the land it brought then it disappeared again as they rode out the glimmering specks of a hun-

into the gloomy shadows of the canyon. For an hour or two they plodded slowly upward, passing through narrow defiles and into moonlit spaces, and still they did not mount the sum-

to wake you, but the fires have sprung | mit. In the east the dawn began to break and they spurred on in almost a panic. The Mexican paisanos count themselves late if they do not take the trail at sunup-what if they should meet some straggling party before they reached the pass?

> series of cat steps; Gracia's roan came that the dangers were virtually over, scrambling behind; and then, just as | and but a short time more would place the boxed walls ended and they gained a level spot, they suddenly found themselves in the midst of a camp of Mexcans-men, saddles, packs, and rifles, all scattered at their feet.

'Buenos dias!" saluted Bud, as the blinking men rose up from their companionship had been but a thing blankets. n a hurry!"

"A donde va? A donde va?" chal- of it, and must forget the dreams he lenged a bearded man as he sprang up from his brush shelter.

"To the pass, senor," answered Hooker, still politely, but motioning for for duty. Gracia to ride on ahead. "Adios!" bearded leader, turning furiously upon south, and the sight of it made him un-

his followers. "Where is my sentinel? Stop him!" laid his quirt across the rump of the sharply to the north. roan and spurred forward in a dash for

cover. They whisked around the point out of her reverie.

him he rode on through the bushes, threes, some shrinking, some protestfrom beneath their broad hats. As they looked back he whirled upon them and swore he would kill the first man that

> dared to turn his head. After all, they were a generation of slaves, those low-browed, unthinking peons, and war had not made them brave. They passed on, the whole line of bewildered soldiery, looking in vain for the men that were behind the American, staring blankly at the beautiful woman who sat so courageously

When the last had gone by Bud picked up his rifle and watched him around the point. Then he smiled grimly at Gracia, whose eyes were still round with wonder, and led the way down the trail.

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

The high pass and the insurrectos were behind them now and the rolling plains of Agua Negra were at their feet. To the northeast the smoke banners of the Gadsden smelters lay like ribbons across the sky, and the line was not far away.

Yet, as they came down from the mountains, Bud and Gracia fell silent and slackened their slashing pace. The time for parting was near, and part-

ings are always sad. But ten miles across the plain lay Gadsden and Phil-Phil to whom Gracla was promised. There had been no thoughts of him from the time they sat together under the horse-blankets waiting for the rain to pass until now them beyond the reach of either rurales or rebels. Bud thought of the duty he owed his pardner, even though that pardner had played him false. Great as was his longing for Gracia, he could not forget that duty. Their "Excuse me, amigos. I am to forget if he could, or at best he could only remember the sweetness

> had dreamed as he watched beside Gracia in the hills. He was taking her to Phil, and all else must be sacrificed

Bud looked far out across the valley "Who is that man?" bellowed the to where a train puffed in from the easy. He watched still as it lay at the station and, after a prolonged stare in But it was too late to stop him. Bud the direction of Agua Negra, he reined

"What is it?" asked Gracia, coming

of a hill as the first scattered shots "Oh, nothing." answered Bud, slumprang out; and, as a frightened sentinel ing down in his saddle. "I see the rail-

the open prairie, and as the roan ful hard for me. You know they're lagged and faltered in his stride Bud very strict now-so many low women could see that the race was lost. "Head for that monument!" he fact is, unless you are married you called to Gracia, pointing toward one can't come in at all!" of the international markers as he

faced their pursuers. "You'll make it flushing hotly. "I'm-" -they won't shoot a woman!" "No, no!" she cried. "Don't you port.

stop! If you do I will! Come on!" she entreated, checking her horse to on, as Bud moved hastily away, "but wait for him. "You ride behind me- I've got it all arranged. Why should they won't dare shoot at us then!"

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together then!'

He laid the quirt to the roan. In the ment flashed up suddenly before them. we-The rurales were within pistol-shot Another figure came flying along the line, a horseman, waving his hands and motioning. Then, riding side by side, they broke across the boundary with the baffled rurales yelling savagely at their heels.

"Keep a going!" prompted Hooker, huskily. Gracia leaned back to check her orse; "down into the gulch therehem rurales are liable to shoot yet!" The final dash brought them to cover, but as Bud leaped down and took Gracia in his arms the roan spread his feet, trembled, and dropped

heavily to the ground. "He'll be all right," soothed Bud, as Gracia still clung to his arm. Then, as he saw her gaze fixed beyond him, he turned and beheld Philip De Lancey

It was the same Phil, the same man Bud had called pardner, and yet when Hooker saw him there he stiffened and his face grew hard.

"Well?" he said, slowly detaching Gracia's fingers and putting her hand away.

As Phil ran forward to greet them he stepped sullenly off to one side. What they said he did not know, for



coming across the line, for-well, the

"But I'm in!" protested Gracia

"They'll deport you," said De Lan-He reached for his gun as he spoke. cey, stepping forward to give her sup-

"I know it's hard, dear," he went we wait? You came to marry me, Bud laughed shortly and wheeled in didn't you? Well, you must do it now behind her, returning his gun to its --right away! I've got the license and the priest all waiting-come on before "All right," he said, "we'll ride it out the rurales get back to town and report that you've crossed the line. We can ride around to the north and come whirl of racing bushes a white monu- in at the other side of town. Then

"Oh, no, no!" cried Gracia, pushing and whipping like mad to head them. him impulsively aside. "I am not ready now. And-"

She paused and glanced at Bud.

"Mr. Hooker," she began, walking gently toward him, "what will you do now?'

"I don't know," answered Hooker

"Will you come with us-will you-" "No," said Bud, shaking his head slowly.

"Then I must say good-by?"

She waited, but he did not answer. "You have been so good to me," she went on, "so brave, and-have I been brave, too?" she broke in pleadingly.

Hooker nodded his head, but he did not meet her eyes.

"Ah, yes," she sighed. "You have heard what Phil has said, I wish now that my mother were here, but-would you mind? Before I go I want to-give you a kiss!"

She reached out her hands impulsively and Hooker started back. His eyes, which had been downcast, blazed suddenly as he gazed at her, and then they flitted to Phil.

"No," he said, and his voice was lifeless and choked.

"You will not?" she asked, after a pause

"No!" he said again, and she shrank away before his glance.

"Then good-by," she murmured, turn ing away like one in a dream, and Bud heard the crunch of her steps as she went toward the horses with Phil. Then, as the tears welled to his eyes, he heard a resounding slap and a rush of approaching feet.

"No!" came the voice of Gracia, vibrant with indignation. "I say no!" The spat of her hand rang out again and then, with a piteous sobbing, she came running back to Bud, halting with the stiffness of her long ride.

"I hate you!" she screamed, as Phil came after her. "Oh, I hate you! No, you shall never have the kizs! What! if Bud here has refused it, will I give a kiss to you? Ah, you poor, miserable creature!" she cried, wheeling upon him in a sudden fit of passion. "Where were you when I was in danger? Where were you when there was no one to save me? And did you think, then, to steal a kiss, when my heart was sore for Bud? Ah, coward! You are no fit pardner! No, I will never marry you-never! Well, go then! And hurry! Oh, how I hate you-to try to steal me from Bud!"

water this side."

Gadsden, but they spoke neither of from encampment to encampment. pass nor of Gadsden nor of who "But whoever they are," he added. would be awaiting them there. Their "they're no friends of ours. We've got - go around them." talk was like that of children, inconequential and happy. They told of the times when they had seen each

times when they had seen each cla. ther, and what they had thought; of "I reckon we'll have to go through the days of their childhood, before then," answered Hooker grimly. "We they had met at Fortuna; of hopes don't want to get caught here in the

"Ride right through their camp? Bud told of his battle-scarred father gasped Gracia.

and their ranch in Arizona; of his nother and horse-breaking brothers,

are more, and more!

and fears and thwarted ambitions and morning. all the young dreams of life.

"Let the sentries get to sleep," he

"Some outfit coming in from the north," said Bud. "They've crossed over the pass and camped at the first

dred camp-fires to the east and to the

north. But the fires to which Gracia

pointed were set fairly in their trail,

"Look!" she said. "I did not want

"When did you see them?" asked

up everywhere. These last ones are

Hooker, his head still heavy with

sleep. "Have they been there long?"

and they barred the way to Gadsden.

"And if we can't?" suggested Gra-

"Who do you think they are?" asked Cracia in an awed voice. "Insurrec-Twenty miles ahead lay the northern tos?

Thrust and Parried No. More. and woman who had found them

ss, and from there it was ten more "Like as not," muttered Bud, gazing

#### "No; only a few minutes," she answered. "At sundown I saw those over Bud jumped Copper Bottom up a to the east-they are along the base of that big black mountain-but these flashed up just now; and see, there

ality. 7, S. Ninth , says: "D een used in ound them back and weak kit Kidney Pil e for kid used. dealers. dney remed s-the same

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kans. Only Bud thought of the trail He turned to read the answer, and and scanned the horizon for rebels, she drew herself up proudly. at he seemed more to seek her eyes "Try me!" she challenged, drawing than to watch for enemies and death. nearer to him in the darkness. And so They rode on until the sun sank low they stood, side by side, while their d strange tracks struck their trail hands clasped in promise. Then, as tom the east. Bud observed that the the night grew darker and no new ses were shod, and more tracks of fires appeared, Hooker saddled up the well-fed horses and they picked their sounted men came in beyond. He urned sharply toward the west and way down to the trail.

The first fires were far ahead, but owed a rocky ledge to the hills, Without leaving a hoof-print to mark they proceeded at a walk, their horses' feet falling silently upon the sodden ground. Not a word was spoken and Those hoof prints brought Bud back they halted often to listen, for others, from the land of dreams in which he had been wandering to a realiza-tion of the dangers that lurked about them. But a little way ahead was the too, might be abroad. The distant fires were dving now, except a few where men rose to feed them.

pass they must cross, and he sud-The braying of burros came in from the flats to the right and as the fugitenly realized that they could not afely do so in the broad light of tives drew near the first encampment they could hear the voices of the night He must not take such chances guards as they rode about the horse losing his new found happiness. herd. Then, as they waited impatient-By the signs the land ahead was full of bandits and ladrones, men to whom ly, the watch-fires died down, the guards no longer sang their high falhuman life was nothing and a woman setto, and even the burros were still. more sacred than a brute. At the This was their opportunity. If they pass all trails converged, from the were to get through that line of sleepth and from the south. Not by any ing men it must be done by stealth. ace could a man pass over it in the Should they be discovered it would aytime without meeting some one on mean one man against an army to way, and if the base revoltosos protect the woman, and the odds, great ace set eyes on Gracia it would take as they were, must be taken if need ere than a nod to restrain them.

So, in a sheltered ravine they sought It was approaching the hour of midtover until it was dark, and while Gracia slept, the heavy-headed Bud Natched the plain from the heights night, and as their horses twitched restively at the bits they gave them the rein and rode ahead at a venture.

At their left the last embers of the As he watched he dreamed of a fires revealed the sleeping forms of te in which this woman now sleepmen; to their right, somewhere in the by beside him was the queen. He darkness, was the night herd and the amed of years to come with unherders. They lay low on their horses Thoughts of Phil and duty to necks, not to cast a silhouette against the sky, and let Copper Bottom pick pardner were far away. Nothing

the plain below served to distract with each and delice and delice With ears that pricked and swiveled. As far as he could see there was and delicate nostrils spuffing the Mexwothing that savored of danger for the woman in his keeping. There ican taint, he plodded along through the greasewood, divining by some inte no sounds or signs of either stinct his master's need of care. The eral or revolutionary troops, from camp was almost behind them, and ton of which they were fleeing, and Bud had straightened up in the sadboth of which he must guard dle, when suddenly the watchful Cop-Again they were in a world that per Bottom jumped and a man rose up

all their own, an Eden with but from the ground. "Who goes there?" he mumbled, For an hour and more he watched swaying sleepily above his gun, and the dreams Hooker reined his horse away before he the desire for sleep, the cry of he gave him an answer.

"None of your business," he growled ridge, are for rest. Gracia stirred, then The softly to him, calling him by impatiently. "I am going to the pass." Name, and her voice was as music And as the sentry stared stupidly after

jumped up in their path Bud rode him road is open again-they might be down. The man dropped his gun to somebody up there looking for us." escape the fury of the charge and in a mad clatter they flung themselves

at a rock-slide and scrambled to the bench above. The path was rocky, as he spoke and spurred his jaded but they pressed forward at a gallop horse on. Gracia kept her roan beuntil, as the sun came up, they beheld the summit of the pass. "We win!" cried Bud, as he spurred

up the last incline. As he looked over the top he exploded in an oath and jerked Copper his jaw. As two horsemen rode out Bottom back on his haunches. The from distant Agua Negra he turned leader of a long line of horsemen was and glanced at Gracia. just coming up the other side-there

was no escape-and then back at the with a rueful smile. "Are you good frightened girl.

"Keep behind me," he commanded, and don't shoct. I'm going to hold pulling herself together with an effort. em up!"

and landed squarely on the rim of the us?" ridge. Gracia drew her horse in behind him and reached for the pistol in Hooker. "But when we dip out of sight her holster; then both together they in this swale here we'll turn north and drew their guns and Bud threw down on the first man.

forward with his head; "pr-r-ronto!" Bud.' He jerked out his rifle with his left hand and laid it across his lap.

"Hurry up now," he raged, as the the horsemen. startled Mexican halted. "Go on and keep a going, and the first man that makes a break I'll shoot him full of holes!'

He sat like a statue on his shining horse, his six-shooter balanced to shoot, and something in his very presencethe bulk of his body, the forward thrust of his head, and the burning hate of his eyes-quelled the spirits of the rebels. They were a rag-tag army, mounted on horses and donkeys and mules and with arms of every known make.

It was just such an army as was overrunning all northern Mexico, such an army as had been levying tribute on the land for a century. They spread terror throughout all that great country south of the American border. The flery glances of the American

made them cringe as they had always cringed before their masters, and his curses turned their blood to water. He towered above them like a giant, pouring forth a torrent of oaths and beckoning them on their way, and the leader was the first to yield.

With hand half-raised and jaw on his breast he struck spurs to his frightened mule and went dashing over the

The others followed by twos and

"You mean-"

"Well, say a bunch of rurales." He turned still farther to the north side him, but he took no notice, ex-

cept as he scanned the line with his bloodshot eyes. He was a hard-looking man now, with a rough stubble of beard on his face and a sullen set to "Seems like we been on the run

ever since we left Fortuna," he said for just one more?" "What is alt now?" she inquired

'Are those two men coming out to He jumped his horse out to one side meet us? Do you think they'd stop

> "That's about our luck," returned hit for the line."

"All right," she agreed. "My horse "Go on!" he ordered, motioning him is tired, but I'll do whatever you say,

She tried to catch his eyes at this, but he seemed lost in contemplation of

"Them's rurales," he said at last, "and heading straight for us-but

we've come too far to get caught now. Come on!" he added bruskly, and went galloping up the swale.

For two miles they rode up the wash, their heads below the level of the plain, but as Bud emerged at the mouth of the gulch and looked warily over the cut bank he suddenly reached for his rifle and measured the distance to the line.

"They was too foxy for me," he muttered, as Gracia looked over at the approaching rurales. "But I can stand 'em off," he added, "so you go "ahead." 'No!" she cried, coming out in open rebellion. "Well, I won't leave youthat's all!" she declared, as he turned to command her. "Oh, come along, She laid an impulsive hand on his arm and he thrust his gun back into the sling with a thud.

"All right!" he said. "Can't stop to talk about it. Go ahead-and flay the hide off of that roan!"

They were less than a mile from the line, but the rurales had foreseen their ruse in dropping into the gulch and had turned at the same time to inter-

cept them They were pushing their fresh horses to the utmest now across

#### Gracia Watched Them With Jealous Eyes.

his mind was suddenly a blank; but hand he came back to earth with a so brave! And now will you take the start.

"Bud!" cried De Lancey ecstatically, "how can I ever thank you enough! You brought her back to me, didn't you, old man? Thank God you're safe -I've been watching for you with glasses ever since I heard you had started! I knew you would do it, pardner: you're the best friend a man ever had! But-say, come over here a minute-1 want to speak to you."

He led Hooker off to one side, while Gracia watched them with jealous eyes, and lowered his voice as he spoke.

"It was awful good of you, Bud," he whispered, "but I'm afraid you've got in bad! The whole town is crazy about it. Old Aragon came up on the first train, and now they've wired that you killed Del Rey. By jove, Bud, wasn't that pulling it a little strong? Captain of the rurales, you know-the whole Mexican government is behind himand Aragon wants you for kidnaping!" "What's that?" demanded Gracia, as she heard her own name spoken.

Bud looked at Phil, who for once was at a loss for words, and then he answered slowly.

"Your father is down at the station." he said, "looking for-you."

"Well, he can't have me!" cried Gracia defiantly. "I'm across the line now! I'm free! I can do what I please!'

"But there's the immigration office," interposed Phil pacifically. "You will have to go there and your father has ing is especially to keep out the air. claimed you were kidnaped!"

who had suddenly recovered her spirits. "And by whom?"

Lancey hesitatingly.

veyed Hooker with a mocking smile. silage. Then she laughed again.

I'll tell them that I kidnaped him!" cia.

"Oh, my dear girl!" cried De Lan- slio. don't understand, and you make it aw. portant points in filling a silo.

She turned and threw her arms about Hooker's neck and drew his rough face down to her.

"You do love me, don't you, Bud?" when Phil rushed over and wrung his she sobbed. Oh, you are so goodkiss?"

"Try me!" said Bud. THE END.

FILLING AND CARE OF SILO

Greater Danger of Putting Up Silage Too Dry Rather Than Too Moist -Keep Out Alr.

Corn is ready to be cut for silage when the grain is in the dent and glazed, but can still be broken with the thumb nail, says a University of Missouri press bulletin. At this stage under normal conditions the two or three bottom leaves will be turning brown and the shuck will be turning yellow at the end. There is greater danger of putting up silage too dry rather than too moist. In a stave silo the staves should be tightened up to exclude the air and generally loosened a little after the sliage swells the staves. The inside wall of a concrete silo should be washed with a thin mixture of cement and water every two or three years. This fills the pores and keeps the air from the silage.

It will take at least six teams to keep the average silage cutter busy. Corn should not be cut down too far ahead or it will dry out too much. Two men should work in the silo distributing the silage with forks. Where a silage distributor is used one man is sufficient. They should keep the silage higher at the walls than in the center and should continually tramp the silage next to the walls. The tramp When possible allow the machine to stand two or three days and refill to make use of all the capacity. Finish filling the silo by running in a load of grass and weeds. This will rot and seal the top and prevent having to Gracia turned as he spoke and sur- throw out the same amount of spolled

The silage should feel wet after it "Never mind,," she said, "I'll fix that. is cut in the silo. If the corn is very mature when cut and is therefore too "No, but seriously!" protested De dry add water. A small stream may Lancey, as Bud chuckled hoarsely. be run into the blower from a barrel You can't cross the line without being or tank. It is especially important passed by the inspectors, and-well, that the silage be well tramped. The your father is there to get you back." blower should be run a few minutes "But I will not go!" flung back Gra- every morning in order to clear the atmosphere before anyone enters the

cey, frowning in his perplexity, "you The above instructions cover the im

"Ha! Kidnaped!" laughed Gracia, "Well-by Bud here," answered De

#### The Opening of Lakeview School

Much is being done in Texas and elsewhere at present to im- Giles Callahan and Miss Cora prove our educational system. Powell was performed at the Our conference for Education in Presbyterian manse by Rev. the State are working system- ing a 8:00 o'clock. Only a few atically and tirelessly in behalf of personal friends were in attending

patrons, what are you going to a very popular young lady.

sow well? If so the harvest is through life. satisfactory. If your life is grow ing dearer to you every day that you live, if each day brings a broader field of usefulness, and groceries. if that field is well cultivated then your life is by no means a failure. On the other hand if you do not find a real and genuine pleasure in the association of your companions, then it is safe to conclude that your education and training were by no means conducted in the right way. Are you doing all you can for your children? If you are not, now is the time for you to get busy; and the ensuing year is the time to keep busy.

Lakeview has a good reputation as a school town. Now what we must do is not only to sustain this enviable position, but also to promote it. Does any one know of anything that will make the school better? If so, you will surely not be so selfish as to keep it to your self.

The Board in its foresight and wisdom has employed a corps of teachers amply qualified to do the work assigned them. Do you believe they will do it? They will through your co operation and not otherwise. The best way is to put your boy in school and keep him there every day and every hour, and stand by the school. Give your boy to the teacher this year if you think he is deserving if not keep him at Lakeview has ever had. We can bad weather keeping the crowd and must do it.

Callahan-Powell, The wedding ceremony of Mr.

The question farther arises daughter of A. G. Powell and is trains, parlor cars, dining cars

education for your boy's and phis. The Democrat joins their to Denver. The morning train girl's? You are now reaping many friends in wishing them a going north at 9:25, and evening what you have sown. Did you prosperous and happy journey train going south at 9:00.

> Buy your dry goods at Mc-Crary's and save money on your

## Y. P. S. C. E.

Topic: "The Work Verse, Ecel. 9:10.

Leader-Bro. Howard.

The program will consist o the roll call. Each member of the society is urgently request ed to be present and to respond to their name at the roll call with an appropriate scripture quotation and a very short talk upon the work he or she may have done, is doing, or will undertake to do for the cause of the Christ and the Church.

These talks will be interspers ed by special music.

Miss Orene Lane, Vocal solo-Selected

Mr. Frank Fore, Violin Solo-Selected.

Miss Eunice Herd, Piano Solo Selected.

James Stephens, President.

#### Sugar \$1.50 Per 25 lb. Sack.

With every \$10.00 purchase in the dry goods department at McCrary's.

#### Goodnight vs. Memphis.

Memphis will have another game of football next Saturday. This time they will play Good night college at the high school athletic grounds. We are inhome. Let us start November formed that the boys fell consi-2, 1914, with a determination to derably behind in their game make this the best school year with Quanah on account of the

## The Denver Makes Changes in How Should High School The Memphis Democrat ONLY LEFT PAIR OF SLIPP

Program of Study." Thomas

Fletcher, Assistant Visitor of

Schools for the University of

examinations to enter, and if his

training has not prepared him

for taking the examinations. he

is not likely to make the neces-

Texas, says:

Time Table.

The Denver has changed the schedule and have taken off trains 1 and 2. The train form Texas and live teachers all over Will T. Swaim on Monday even- erly running from Fort Worth to Childress will now run from Fort Worth to Amarillo still givthe public schools of the State. ance. Mr. Callahan is an indus' ing us two trains each way daily The spirit of improvement visit- trious young man and is known going south morning at 8:38, and ed Lakeview, and now we have a to everyone having lived in and north evening at 7:40. These youth of America attends college modern two story school build near Memphis for a number of trains will be numbered 3 and 4. years. Miss Powell is the and will carry solid vestibule

and first class coaches do? Parents are you thoroughly They will reside on the ranch Through trains No. 7 and 8 will awake to what is meant by an about seven miles from Mem- continue to run from Fort Worth

#### Fell in Getting Off Train.

Sunday morning while getting off the north bound train from a leaving school. In too many visit to Vernon, J. L. Depauw cases ambitious superintend had the misfortune to fall on the ents and teachers are sacrificing steps and he is reported to be the interests of the pupils in quite seriously injured. At the order to carry out a program of time of the fall he did not pay study which will fit them for much attention to it but later it colleges. developed that possibly his spine was injured. Something in the desirable that a pupil be inspir nature of paralysis has set in and

#### is now confined to his bed. Sunday Night at the Presby-

terian Church.

Rev. Will T. Swaim, the pas tor, will begin a series of seven Sunday night Sermons on "The Great Hereafter," as follows:

Nov. 1-"The Judgment." Nov. 8-"What and Where Hell?'

as large a number of pupils as Nov. 15 - "What and Where is Heaven?' go to a college that he must take

Nov. 22-(Union Services) Nov. 29-"Does the Soul of Christian at Death go Immediate ly to Heaven?

Dec. 6-"Shall we know each other in Heaven?'

Dec. 13-"Are the dead inter sted in the living?

Dec. 20-"Do our friends after death come back to earth and minister to us?'

The Presbyterian church ex tends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these special services and all others as well.

The Bay View Club will meet pupil will at the same time pre at the home of Mrs. Dowell Nov ember 4th

Program.

#### November Magazine Prepare Their Students? Section Will Be In the course of an exhaustive treatment of "The High School Found Nov. 4th.

And will be made up of the best current and historical stories obtainable. For every

member of the household there "Less than one per cent of the is an interesting page in this November Magazine Section. and less than five per cent of the The children will like the high school graduates goes to 'Comic" and "Boys and Girls' higher educational institutions. page. The women will find in Considering these facts, the terest in the "Household" page. high school can not afford to The grown up men and boys will continue its efforts solely to the be delighted with the stories of preparation of students for col 'Indian Raids in Texas.'' "Gerlege, but it must aim to give the many in Wartime," the story on youth the best training or the 'The Submarine in Modern Wartraining best suited to his needs fare," etc.

considering the environment in-The entire contents follow: to which he is to enter after To The Cotton Farmer-Farm Reorganization under present Conditions. By B. Youngblood, Director Texas Agricultural Experiment Station College Station Texas.

> Tales of Texas Towns-Waco's Rapid Industrial Development.

"On the other hand it is most Germany in Wartime-A Let ter from Maurice Parmlee, who ed to continue his education. A Witnessed the German Mobiliza highly educated man may be of tion in July.

greater service to his commun-Texas Indian Raids-Jim Law ty than a large number of unson's Ruse in 1859 near Fort trained men. In order that en-Concho.

couragement may be given the The Submarine in Modern youth to continue his training, Warfare-Naval Strategy must the transition from the high be Reversed to Meet a New school to the college must be Situation.

made easy. The doors of the Texas Farm News-Federal college ought to be kept open to Department of Agriculture Talks Advisedly to Farmers in possible. The pupil hesitates to Cotton Territory.

Auto Hints-On Starting the Car in Cold Weather. Stories For Boys and Girls

The Guardian Angel.' Household-Fall Fashion

sary efforts for getting into Notes. Dress and Embroidery higher institutions. Thus it Patterns. would seem that it is a matter of

#### judgment as to whether in a Denver Passenger Train particular case the school shall ignore the requirements for en-Leaves Track.

trance to college, and confine its Train No. 8, suthbound on the He's busy carving a turkey. efforts to preparing the students Fort Worth & Denver, due at for his duties in the community Amarillo at 5:40 p. m. left the that mother's busy havin' a fit, and Perhaps, as a rule, the training track some distance north of best suited to the needs of the Clayton, New Mexico, about noon Sunday. The tender was the pare him for college. A confirst to leave the track and the siderable number of public accident is supposed to have school men have insisted that been caused by soft track. The

the building been recently formed in London The oldest account of a chil rejected place is in Venice in 1347. without An ostrich feather which cost few years ago is now worth \$75 The value of imports into Chile parcel post during 1912 amounted Oleomargarine imports into many during the first five months rear totaled 22,800,000 pounds. an up to d Japanese soldiers are nearly and gymnasts, and every barracks has gymnasium. So well trained are will be pro that in less than half a minu will be a can scale a wall 14 feet high by sin leaping on each other's shoul man sustaining two or three others Mem The educational buildings United States are valued at \$225.0 utation for ures and Cigarettes imported into Ch Tientsin increased 82 per cent in to help ma A \$3,000,000 telephone cable is laid between England and Hollan It has been estimated that Columbia has an area of about well scattered in the freight 000 acres, of which about 1. is composed of lakes in the in There are 100,000,000 acres of land of no value for farming than for stock purposes, and it is estimated that 3,000,000 acre OPERATED ON. either under cultivation or partly statistics show that the actual y ing average, other than for gran Floor Leader of State Senate purposes, is not more than 25 in Critical Condition as Reacres Says Moon is Oval Shaped. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 26.-State Astronomers will await with st details of the "experiment" Senator Claude B. Hudspeth. ried out by Professor Stiattesi at floor leader of the Senate, was ogna by which he claims to B operated on at Hotel Dieu here demonstrated that the moon early this morning for appendic | shaped. The moon is more easily m than any other heavenly body. though it has been measured th sands of times no difference has detected between its polar and torial diameters. A clergyman Austin on private business and put forward the theory that the oon always turned away f he earth is of the same size shape as the great pyramid which. forms a Lady' New Jerusalem." Eventually, so serts the author of the theo in the l noon will fall on the earth, and At almost the same time that bemisphere turned earthward bury itself in our planet, while net pyramidal New Jerusalem, will p Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson above the rack and ruin of the ments as the Celestial City, where th BRADFOR V. B. OF faithful are to spend eternity. This remarkable lunar theory on published with a preface by bishop of Exctar.

Reason for Curious Monument In sterdam Over Burial Place of Eccentric Individual.

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oney." \$1.0

There stands in a church in Ams dam an ancient and curious m of white marble which always at the attention of visitors, and curiosity is usually heightened by inscription. On the monument are graved two slippers of a si shape, with the inscription, Nyt," which, in English, would "even nothing." or, more collog put, "nothing else." The story that told of this strange device is A certain rich man, who was

extravagant in his tastes. possessed of the idea that he had ; so many years to live and no and he calculated that if he spe stated portion of his principal year his life and his property expire together

He was lavishly generous to of as well as indulgent of his own with and it so happened that he died very year he had prophesied would his last. He had, furthermore. his fortune to such a low ebb after his few debts were paid, not remained of all his possessions, a from the clothes in which he was t buried, but a pair of curious pers

Some of his relatives, to whom had been kind in his life, erected strangely decorated monument mark his burtal place.

#### WHITE GARMENT IN DEMAN

Pressing Need for "Coat" That Crick Was Wearing to Comply With Regulations.

John J. McGraw was talking Camp Marlin about his recent base trip abroad

King George liked the game." said. "All the English liked the gas in fact. It's a superior game to the cricket, you know

"I heard a lot of cricket stories London. A cricket umpire wears long white coat. Well, I heard a m story about that.

"The Helions Bumpstead team to play a match, and orders went o that the umpire must wear the w cost-but that was an innovation that backwoods village.

"The umpire, anyhow, appeared white at the game all right. "The teams were lunchinglunch and have tea and sleep cricket game-when a little girl ca and said she wanted the man in

white coat.

"The man in the white coat?" n Thursday a player. 'Well, you can't have

'Oh, is he busy carving?' said ! little girl. 'Well, please tell him, the want the nightie he's wearin'. she's got to go to bed.'

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

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Yours truly, PRIN. R. M. HOLT.

The Womans Culture Club met Oct. 21 with Mrs. F. A. Finch. Eleven members were present. The following program was rendered:

Roll call, South America note book

South America-Mrs. Wheat, Our Canal-Mrs. Dickey. Antony and Cleopatra, Act scene 45-Mrs. Sexaur.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club adjourned to meet Nov. 4th, 1914.

REPORTER.

Spuds 85 cents per bu. with every \$5.00 purchase in the dry goods department at McCrary's.

#### First Christian Church.

Samuel H. Austin, Pastor. Bible School, 9;45 a. m. J. V. Leak, Supt. Every pupil urged They will reside on a farm about is not attending Bible School.

"The Empty House and its died at the age of fourteen Statistics given out from the of winged angels pouring mo-Perils.

Theme of evening sermon, "A Sermon Story of the Life of Absalom.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening, J. M. Elliott leader. We cordially invite all who will to meet and worship with us and bring a friend with you. A hearty welcome awaits you and yours.

#### Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snowden, this morning, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Winn, living on lower Indian creek. Thursday, a boy.

away. Those that can come out and enjoy a good game and help the boys.

Foundation for Jail Being Put in. The contractors for the new \$10,000 jail and residence have the brick and material for the foundation on the ground. The excavation has been done and the work of construction will begin at once. Sheriff King is taking his prisoners to Clarendon until the jail is completed.

J. L. Bradford of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been in Memphis for a few days looking after business matters. He is an old time friend of J. G. and S. E. Noel and visited with them while here. He returned home this

morning. J. H. Ashcraft and family of Fannin Co. came in today and will make Hall county their home.

to be present at this service and seventeen miles west of Memto bring some one with you who phis. Something out of the ordinary of this interesting family Public worship, 11:00 a. m. and is that one boy that is ten years 7:30 p. m. Lord's Day, Nov. 1. old ond weighs about 350 pounds. Theme of the morning sermon, We are told that another boy who

weighed over 500 pounds.

#### Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining n Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, October 27, 1914, which will be delivered on payment of 1 cent. Barker, M. N. Fletcher, E. H. Hall, J. H. Lewis, W. J Maddox, Alonzo. Vinson, Dan W

Watson, G. A. Wallace, C. L. Williams, Mrs. Linnie.

When asking for these letters state advertised

BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

the best preparation for life was Koll call: A Fact About Den good preparation for college,' mark

Lesson review: History of Belgium Chapters V and VI. Leader-Mrs. Broome. Magazine-Mrs. Smith. Brief Biographies of Danish Soverigns.

Queen Margaret-Mrs. Power. Christian IX-Mrs. Dowell. Frederick VII-Mrs. Estes. Reading; "King Christian," Longfellow-Mrs. Newton. On account of bad weather the must be color blind and deaf and

Bay View did not get to meet dumb in his palate. They tell ast week

Light Crust flour \$3.00 per 100 lbs. with every \$10.00 purchase in dry goods department at McCrary's.

#### Wanted.

A good agent to solicit Acci- ed honey-suckle blossom. dent & Health Insurance in Memphis for the Continental Casualty Co. Chicago. We will give you personal assistance. Write F. M. Maddox. General Agent, Lubbock, Texas.

#### 7,610,682 Bales of Cotton Have Been Ginned.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 26-Federal Census Bureau, state lasses down her spine.

that 7,610,682 bales of cotton have been ginned already from Great guns! It would make a the 1914 crop, up to the date of wooden Indian's hair curl up October 18. As compared with into a fluttering marcel wave and the corresponding period last his toe-nails guiver in estatic year, this is an increase of over bliss. a half million bales. The 1913 figures were 6,973,518.

Toboggan Greased for Him

soon as any community gets the dea that a boy is bad, why, the boy cenerally gets bad just to prove it, whether he has ever cone wrong before or not. It is the easiest way to go; public opinion has greased the toboggan and the boy takes the downward trip with very little inconventence or scruple.

of cherry blossoms just at the the leading physicians. time when the whirr of the humming Lirds wings come to one

as a sired song. No taste to the first kiss!

The man who invented that presentative Elect, was operated quirt Gun.

coaches remained upright and it was reported that no one was injured. The train was annulled

Who Said A Kiss Has No and a stub was run out of Texline. The track was cleared \$1,992,334. Sunday night and the equipment "The greatest surprise in the was brought on into Amarillo world to a girl who is kissed for the first time is that there is no yesterday. Fortunately the train was not running very rapidly

when the accident occurred and No taste to it! Well, by the this doubless prevented more hen feathers on Cupid's dart. serious results.

but the editor of that paper The accident occurred near the same place where three passenger trains and a freight train us, those who have tried it, that left the track several weeks ago. it tastes like the double distilled Fortunately the results of none essence of honey spread thick of the accidents was serious. on a large fat slice of pumpkin However the freight cars were pie; that its taste resembles a sip of nectar, brewed by the wreck.-Daily News.

#### gods and served in a dew-cover-HUDSPETH

Taste?

taste to it."-Exchange.

Way back in the dim and hazy part, long before we had mis placed all our teeth and when we had a cinch on the beauty prize, the prettiest girl in the world told us with her own rose bud lips that our first kiss felt

like a flock of Paradise birds fluttering out each ear and ended with a sensation like a covey

itis and is in a critical condi-No taste to the first kiss! tion

> Mr. Hudspeth's illness was sudden. He had returned from expected to start campaigning

soon. Intead, he was ordered to No taste to the first kiss? the hospital and the operation cording to Revelations. Why it taste like the ambrosia followed after a consultation of

sult of Appendicitis.

this operation was performed. Eylar, wife of Judge Eylar, Re

phrase must be an ice box.-The on for appendicitis in the same hospital.