

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Vol. 8

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916

No. 47

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN ON IN HALL COUNTY

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Lakeview Starts Agitation for Road Tax for Maintenance.

At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club a road committee of three, W. B. Quigley, D. H. Arnold and W. J. Fore, was appointed to look into the matter of possible means of road improvement and to take any action that seemed to promise results. The committee immediately got busy and held a conference with the Commissioners' Court at its last meeting. They made it clear to the court that they were anxious to work in harmony with, and to assist, them in any way possible to get better roads. It was learned that the commissioners were doing all that could be done with the limited means at their disposal, that the trouble was a lack of funds.

It was decided to start a campaign for a maintenance tax and on Friday afternoon fifteen autos loaded with good roads boosters went out to Lakeview to consult the people of that neighborhood. Their coming had been advertised the day before and quite a number of Lakeview people, business men and farmers, were on hand to greet the visitors.

A meeting was called in the Odd Fellows hall, which was well filled, and Rev. Gerrard of Lakeview, was elected chairman and A. W. Read of Memphis, secretary. Rev. Gerrard made a splendid speech, which was responded to by Mr. Quigley, who explained that the purpose of the meeting was to start work upon the biggest problem, confronting Hall county people, that of road improvement. A number of Lakeview people spoke, all agreeing that something must be done before another crop could be marketed. After many plans had been discussed a motion was unanimously adopted to start a petition asking the commissioners' court to order an election to authorize an additional 15 cent tax. The petition was signed by nearly all present; and is now being circulated and is meeting with very few objections, as all realize that better roads must be had or it will be almost impossible for the farmers to market the coming crop.

The committee is arranging for meetings at Estelline, Hulver, Parnell and Turkey. The necessity for good roads is not confined to any one section of Hall county and almost every one is coming to realize that the "bad-roads tax" is the heaviest tax they pay, especially the farmers, who contribute in loss of horse-flesh and repair bills for broken wagons, enough annually to maintain the road in good condition. The proposed meetings, where the people may get together and discuss this matter, will, undoubtedly lead to good results, and better roads.

LEAVES FOR REUNION.

J. H. Galloway of Lodge, left Saturday night for Birmingham, Alabama to attend the annual Ex-Confederate Reunion.

Mr. Galloway's old home is in the vicinity of Birmingham and he will visit friends there before his return.

PANHANDLE GRAIN DEALERS HOLD MEETING

Much Interest Shown in Amarillo Grain Dealers Meeting. W. P. Dial Re-elected President.

Amarillo, Texas, May 16.—Keenest interest was manifested throughout the program of the Panhandle Grain Dealers' Association, in second annual session here today, in which representatives from every city and town of importance in this entire section participated.

The meeting ended with a banquet this evening, after the following officers were elected: President, W. P. Dial, Memphis; first vice president, J. E. Bennett, Clarendon; second vice president, W. K. Dickson, Lubbock; secretary and treasurer, Grover C. Bishop, Amarillo; executive committee, L. P. McMurry of Pampa, W. E. Bagwell of Claude and W. T. Townsend of Happy.

Judge Elliott returned Monday night from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado; he said that snow fell there from 2:00 o'clock to night Sunday.

SIXTH FIELD ARTILLERY IN MEXICO



This photograph was taken just after the Sixth Field artillery had broken camp and was stretched in a long line over the Mexican mesa on its way south.

LOTT GETS FIVE YEARS SENTENCE

Clarendon Man Tried at Amarillo for the Murder of Lottie Schaff Gets Short Sentence.

H. Lott, of Clarendon, whose trial for the murder of Miss Lottie Schaff, was begun at Amarillo May 1, was found guilty by the jury, who assessed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. The verdict was returned last Sunday.

This case has attracted much local attention, because the young lady formerly lived here and because Lott, who lives near here, at Clarendon, is well known to many local people.

Not-with-standing the prominence of the case and the unusual interest throughout this section the Amarillo papers gave very little space to the trial, which lasted two weeks and was attended by over fifty witnesses. This seeming failure in service has caused considerable criticism because many believed that the papers must have been unduly influenced by Lott who is said to be quite wealthy, and to have many prominent and influential friends.

To judge from remarks heard here the verdict is not approved. "If he is guilty the sentence is far too light; if he is innocent he should have been cleared," is the gist of the comment.

Lott has been quite prominent in church affairs in Clarendon, his pretensions in this respect, and his age, he is middle-aged, has tended to make criticism particularly severe. There are few, if any, who seem to doubt his guilt and hope who approve of leniency in the assessment of his punishment.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

We welcome one and all to our regular services, Bible school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Next Lord's day, May 21, will be observed as memorial day. Special services in honor of our beloved former pastor and elder L. H. Humphrey will be held. All who desire to attend are cordially welcomed to this service. Samuel H. Austin, Pastor.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

The County School Board held a meeting last Monday and made some changes in the Turkey district. They also took such action as lay in their power regarding the proposed county-line district east of Gammage; for completion this matter will require the action of the Childress county board, the larger part of the district will be in that county.

FIRE PREVENTION.

You owe it to yourself that your property is kept in condition, wholly unattractive to fire damage, or its master, the fire fiend. But in great degree, you owe protection to your neighbor through protection of yourself.

Fires are easily prevented. Seventy-five per cent of them have no cause to occur.

A little foresight, constant care and steady vigilance will reduce both your fire insurance rates and liability of fire loss. These three are better than all extinguishers ever invented or fire fighting companies ever formed. Catch step with your conscience. Join the increasing army of "safety-firsters."—State Fire Marshal English.

METHODISTS DECLARE FOR UNIFICATION

General Conference by Almost Unanimous Vote Favor Amalgamation of Churches.

The 880 delegates to the Methodist general conference adopted the report of the special committee on unification paving the way to an amalgamation with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

The adoption of the report, which was the most important and far-reaching legislation that has been enacted by a Methodist general conference in many years, was attended by a tremendous demonstration of enthusiasm. The great auditorium rang with cheers and applause as the aged bishop, Earl Cranston, who presided while the action was taken, and Bishop E. R. Hendrix, senior member of the board of bishops of the Southern churches, clasped hands upon the platform and wept with emotion.

"This is the supreme moment of my life," cried Bishop Cranston. "A marvelous result has been achieved," Bishop Hendrix said. "I pray that the whole Methodist body throughout the world may see eye to eye and Bishop Cranston and myself may live to stand jointly over the united conference of united Methodism in America."

A terrific outburst of applause quick ly gave way to song as the delegates joined in the hymn, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow," and then took up the strains of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Prosperity Pointers

Numerous Improvements Being Made In and Around Memphis—Many New Buildings.

W. D. Trueblood's elegant new home is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Jim Swift is building a neat cottage in the north-west Memphis.

George Hattenbach is building an addition to his residence in the south part of town.

Sam West has a new dwelling under construction in the north-western part of town.

D. L. Mann is having a neat bungalow built in the north-western section of the city.

J. B. Browder is having a nice bungalow built on the ranch north-east of town.

W. D. Roberts is building a modern bungalow on his place ten miles north of town.

T. B. Norwood has just completed a new barn on his farm north of town.

J. E. Gowdy is building a new residence at Lakeview.

W. S. Gunn has a concrete rooming-house under construction at Lakeview.

George H. Trueblood is having a nice residence built in the southwest section, near his father's new home.

Mrs. Carle Jones has a neat five-room residence under construction in the north-western part of town.

The Compress is nearing completion.

Two cars of machinery for the new brick plant are here on the track and work is progressing on the buildings.

B. F. Cope is having his residence, on 9th and Main streets, remodeled.

ELECTION ORDERED FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Election Ordered for Purpose of Authorizing \$10,000 Bond Issue for Schools.

The school board of the Memphis Independent district has ordered an election to be held for the purpose of issuing school bonds to the amount of \$10,000; the money realized from the bonds, if the issue is authorized by the voters, will be used to take up \$10,000 of the \$12,000 indebtedness the schools are now paying ten per cent interest upon. The bonds will draw but five per cent; thus, the board figures, a saving of five per cent, or \$500 per year, can be made.

Regardless of whether or not those who think that too much money has been spent are correct; this seems to be the thing to do. Certainly it is foolish, and extravagant, to continue to pay ten per cent if the money can be had for five on the bonds.

The proposition, as we see it, is purely a matter of business that admits of no controversy; the indebtedness has been contracted, whether wisely or not, and must be paid, and this seems to be the practical and sensible way to handle the matter.

The full limit of taxation allowed under the law is now on, and the property in the district is being rendered at full value; the first can not be raised and the latter but little, if any; but we are told that the present valuation and rate will provide for the bond issue proposed.

Baseball Notes.

Local Team Win From Childress Lose to Estelline and Tie Wellington. Good Ball is Played by All.

Childress Gets Goose-Egg.

In the ball game played here Saturday afternoon between the Childress High school nine and the home team the visitors were shut-out with a score of 3 to 0.

Although the Childress boys failed to score they played good ball, as the low score indicates, and they have some good players. The Memphis boys will probably play them a return game at Childress in the near future.

Estelline Wins.

Monday afternoon the Estelline ball team came up and played the locals a nine inning game. Both sides played fair ball and the game was quite interesting. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the visiting team.

Horse-and With Wellington.

The Wellington ball team came over Tuesday and played the locals Tuesday afternoon, Wellington taking the game by a score of 5 to 4.

In another game between the same teams Wednesday afternoon, the home team bested the visitors by a score of 6 to 10.

A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

The jury in the trial of Bob Shields on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Homer Baker brought in a verdict finding the defendant not guilty, reporting their findings to the court last Friday afternoon.—Wellington Leader.

Mrs. J. D. Browder left Wednesday night for El Paso, to visit her parents.

METHODIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Clarendon District Conference Will Meet With the Memphis Church, May 23 and 25, 1916.

The Clarendon District Conference of the Methodist church will meet with the local church next Tuesday, continuing to Thursday evening. This district includes six counties: Donley, Collingsworth, Armstrong, Grey, Wheeler and Hall.

Delegates and visiting members from each organization in the district are expected to be present and the local Methodist have made arrangements for the accommodation of 200 or more, visitors.

Pastor Bowman assures us that a very interesting program is being arranged and asks that a cordial invitation be extended the public to attend the services throughout the conference. A number of prominent speakers, both laymen and preachers, will be present and the proceedings will be of more than usual interest.

The program committee had been unable to get data for the completion of the program in time for publication in this issue; but programs will be printed and distributed previous to the opening of the conference.

The territory comprising this conference district has been remarkably prosperous for the past several years and many new church buildings have been built and completed; new organizations have been added and the membership has largely increased; there is every reason to expect this to be a banner year both in spiritual and material progress.

INSTALL STEAM HEAT.

Work, under the direction of Contractor Rawlins, is in progress at the First National Bank building preparatory to installing a steam-heating system.

Excavation that will include the greater part of the space under the building will be made; providing a store-room, fuel-room and space for installing the heating apparatus.

FREE BULLETINS.

County Agent Midkiff informs us that he has on hand a supply of Biological Circulars 162 and 163. These circulars give formulas for poisoning jack rabbits, gophers, rats etc. They also give valuable information relative to bird enemies of these pests. These circulars are free and can be obtained for the asking.

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Morning subject: "Place." Evening subject: "How to Obtain the Greatest Blessing in the World."

The public has a cordial welcome to our services. Be with us at both services on Lord's Day.

O. M. Reynolds, Evangelist.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

The J. N. Mann bakery and confectionery changed ownership Saturday, Dr. Tomlinson acquiring the business and Mr. Mann becoming the owner of 95 acres of land adjoining his farm near town.

We understand that Mr. Mann will continue to manage the business for the present, after which he will take a rest of several months before taking up work again.

PANHANDLE HARDWARE ASSOCIATION

Panhandle Hardware Dealers Will Hold Their Regular Annual Session Next Week.

The following program has just been issued for the seventh annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association in Amarillo May 23, 23 and 24:

Monday, May 22, 3:00 p. m.

Call to order.
Invocation—Rev. Wallace Bassett, Amarillo, Texas.

Address of Welcome, Mayor J. N. Bessley, Amarillo, Texas.

Response—S. T. Harrison, Memphis, Texas.

Introduction of visitors.
President's Address—H. H. Tracy, Tulla, Texas.

Secretary's Report.
Address, "Modern Merchandising"—R. V. Holland, Dallas, Texas.

Appointment of committees.
Adjournment.
Auto ride, immediately after adjournment.

Tuesday, May 23, 9:00 a. m.

Address, "How to Borrow Money"—W. H. Fuqua, Amarillo, Texas.

Address, "Preparedness in Business"—Frank W. Lynn, Dallas.
Question Box.

Tuesday, May 23, 2:00 p. m.
Address, "Religion in Business"—Rev. C. E. Mobley, Amarillo.

Tuesday, May 23, 8:00 p. m.
Banquet Amarillo Hotel, Given by Amarillo Business and Traveling Men

Wednesday, May 24, 9:00 a. m.
Address, "Some Suggestions for Business Expansion"—Frank A. Bare Denver Colorado.

Address, "Benefits to be Had by Belonging to Your Hardware Association"—B. H. Getz, Fort Worth.
Question Box.

Wednesday, May 24, 2:00 p. m.
Report of Committees.
Question Box.

Election of Officers.
Selection of next place of meeting.
Adjournment

Officers.
H. H. Tracy, Tulla, Texas—president.

P. E. Johnson, Groom, Texas—Vice President.

L. E. Lvles, Amarillo, Texas—Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors.
H. W. Hendrick, Clarendon, Texas.
M. F. Lowery, Roswell, New Mexico.

F. M. Montgomery, Shamrock, Texas.

L. B. Wright, Lubbock, Texas.
Geo. Yates, Hale Center, Texas.
C. S. Garrison, Hereford, Texas.

Grievance Committee.
G. S. Bingham, Texline, Texas.
T. S. Thompson, Canyon, Texas.
Joe Cantrell, Tulla, Texas.

Membership.
W. P. Davis, Pampa, Texas.
I. D. Cole, Amarillo, Texas.
C. H. Ball, Amarillo, Texas.

Legislative.
S. T. Harrison, Memphis, Texas.
E. W. Hardin, Amarillo, Texas.
C. S. Garrison, Hereford, Texas.

ONE MAN DEAD ANOTHER ILL POISONED BOOZE

Joe Ward Dead and L. C. Shubert Ill at Childress; Drank "Doped" Whiskey.

Joe Ward, manager of the Royal rooming-house at Childress, died at that place Monday soon after drinking whiskey that is supposed to have been poisoned.

L. C. Shubert, a farmer, is very ill from having drunk from the same bottle.

The whiskey belonged to Guy U. Davis, an automobile agent; and the theory is that it was doped for his benefit.

Mrs. J. N. Nowlin, of Wichita Falls and Davis are both being held. Davis and Mrs. Nowlin are said to have been intimate and had had a falling-out.

Shubert was given the drink by Davis; it has not been learned how Ward secured the whiskey.

T. E. Parks of Baird came in Monday on a visit with friends. We understand that there is a possibility that Mr. Parks may locate here.

DO YOU

KNOW 5 MEN?

With a radius of 50 miles around you do you know 5 successful men who have no Bank Account? As a matter of fact did you ever hear of ANY prosperous man without a Bank Account? If you wish to prosper you must have a Bank Account. To-day is the best time to open your Account with us.

Success shakes hands with the man who has a Bank Account here.

Hall Co. Nat'l Bank
MEMPHIS :: TEXAS



More Eggs in Winter

Make your chicken houses warm, vermin proof and sanitary, and your hens will lay more eggs in winter. You can do it at small expense.

Cornell-Wood-Board

For Walls, Ceilings and Partitions

Cornell-Wood-Board is specially designed for milk houses, summer kitchens, buggy sheds, garages, tool sheds as well as for use in modernizing farm homes. Takes paint or kalsomine perfectly.

GUARANTEE

Cornell-Wood-Board is guaranteed not to warp, buckle, chip, crack or fall.

Manufactured by the Cornell Wood Products Co., 110 E. Third, Franklin, Ohio, and sold by the dealers listed here. Ask for free plan and cost estimate.

HALL COUNTY LUMBER CO.

WOULD CONNECT CHICAGO WITH NEW YORK

The Type Used in One Year to Publish Endorsements of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Of the many kidney remedies on the market today, none other is recommended like Doan's Kidney Pills. Forty thousand benefited people gladly testify in the newspapers of their own towns. Forty-five hundred American newspapers publish this home proof of Doan's merit. The type used in one year to tell this wonderful story would make solid column of metal twice as high as the world's highest mountain. Piled end to end the lines of type would reach from New York to Chicago. These miles of good words told by 40,000 tongues sound glad tidings to any Memphis sufferer who wants relief from kidney pills and tried them. They helped this case. Don't experiment. Use the remedy endorsed by people you know.

J. T. Ross, machinist, Seventh St., Memphis, says: "My back ached steadily and was weak. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I had dizzy spells and headaches. I had read about Doan's Kidney Pills and tried them. They helped me from the first and I used several boxes, which cured me. I haven't had any trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Ross. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak

Old people who are feeble, and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking regularly *Crowe's Tonic*. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. 50c.

DEMOCRAT FASHION DEPARTMENT COLUMN

Latest Styles in Dresses and Fabrics and Millinery Compiled by Famous New York Fashion Authority

THE PETTICOAT RETURNS IN ALL ITS OLD-TIME FLUFFINESS

It May Be of Linen, Net or Taffeta, Ribbon Banded or Lace Trimmed and Colored or Hooped.

New York, May 15.—There is something particularly appealing to the dainty, well-groomed woman, about ribbon-trimmed, be-frilled petticoats; they cannot be banished for long from the wardrobe. This season the petticoat has returned in all its old-time fluffiness, to keep our airy bouffant frocks in countenance.

Paris sends us, of course, the daintiest possible of linen, hand-embroidered, lace-trimmed, ribbon-banded novelties, many of them so extremely fascinating that one is tempted to wear the sheerest of organdy, chiffon or Georgette frocks in order that their beauty may be shown. Many of these petticoats are boned, colored or

ance of a sport garment. A charming little cap of net and ribbon complete the set most attractively. Many of these sets are developed in plain materials, voiles, wash satin, lawn and the like, and are trimmed with bands, collars, and pockets of the charmingly colored cretonne. A cap banded in cretonne is practical and becoming.

Novel Ideas in Negligees

Negligees and petticoats for the June bride are dainty and fascinating to a degree. The negligees are simple and most becoming. Chiffon or crepe Georgette are the materials most favored for these airy garments, designed for the bride or the woman who has time to luxuriate in their charm. Pale blue, with touches of gold and yellow; rose pink, with a touch of orchid at girdle or throat; white, with pale green, and similar combinations selected to harmonize with eyes and hair. It is not unusual to find the negligee of chiffon, belted with a crush girde of roses, or other artificial flowers; it is an attractive and artistic notion. The combining of several tones in the girde, which is usually of net or chiffon, is another pretty way of introducing interesting combinations; for instance, a pale pink negligee is girdled with a wide sash, having long ends of several folds of vari-colored net or maline, in pink, blue, orchid and similar French colorings.

Bayaderé Striped Skirt.

For sports and morning wear, the awning striped materials, linens, ducks, and canvas weaves are particularly well liked. The stripes may run up and down, or around the figure as shown here. This skirt is fashioned of linen, combining several of the vivid colors now modish, and is worn with a shirt blouse of voile with vest of the linen. The square-neck is a becoming feature. Among the simple



Breakfast Set—Coat and Petticoat.

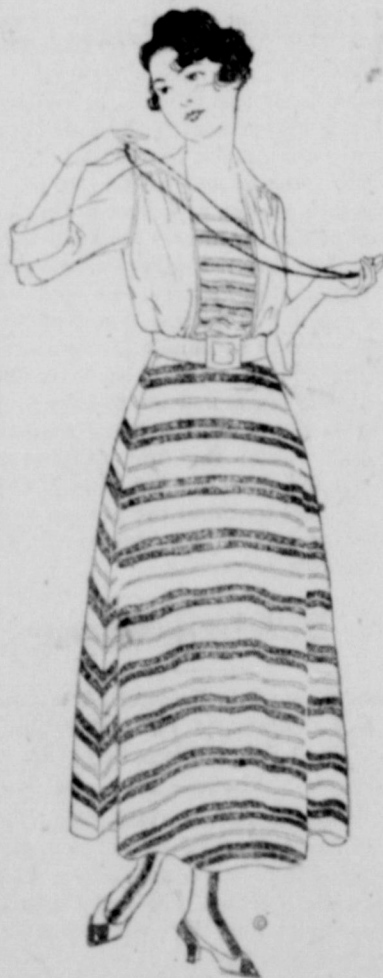
wired, in order that the frocks, under which they are worn, may have the proper swing. For the dance there are net and taffeta creations, made with petal upon petal, in rose-like formation, the edges of the petaled ruffles pinked or pleated. For the organdy afternoon frock, the slip is favored, of net and organdy, lace and ribbon-trimmed. The bodice of the slip is usually a straight, wide band of ribbon, lace, or a dainty embroidery founcing, held in place with shoulder straps of ribbon or lace. It is not unusual to see a frilly petticoat of dark blue or red taffeta, the ruffles pinked and finished with an inset or edge of white Valenciennes, or similar lace edge.

The Underbodice.

The underbodice, to keep pace with the petticoat must be very dainty indeed. In a dark blue taffeta petticoat, the skirt portion is attached at the normal waistline to a pale pink moire bodice. The bodice is merely a straight band of moire ribbon held over the shoulders by narrow pink ribbons. The upper edge of the bodice is effectively trimmed with small silk rosebuds.

Breakfast Coat and Petticoat.

One of the novelties of the season is the breakfast set consisting of coat, petticoat and bonnet. The coat and skirt illustrated here show a particularly good combination; the coat is developed in pongee, and the skirt is of taffeta, banded in the same taffeta, the bands edged with narrow Valenciennes lace. The deep strap pockets on the coat give it the appear-



Awning Stripes in a Morning Dress.

walst model of the summer are many with the outside peplum. These are of voile, organdy or Georgette, in pink, blue, pale green and similar shades, intended for wear with skirts of black taffeta of with white and colored wash skirts. Pongee is also favored for these outside blouses. Tiny buttons, steel, gilt or gunmetal, and a belt of black or colored ribbon are about the only trimming for these unless it be a second collar of a contrasting shade.

Collars and cuffs are interesting details of blouses; the cuffs usually fit tightly about the wrist, flaring becomingly over the hands. The open throat is of course the modish arrangement for summer, although most of the shirt-waists and other blouses are made with the adjustable collar which may be worn high or low, as fancied.

Osteopath.

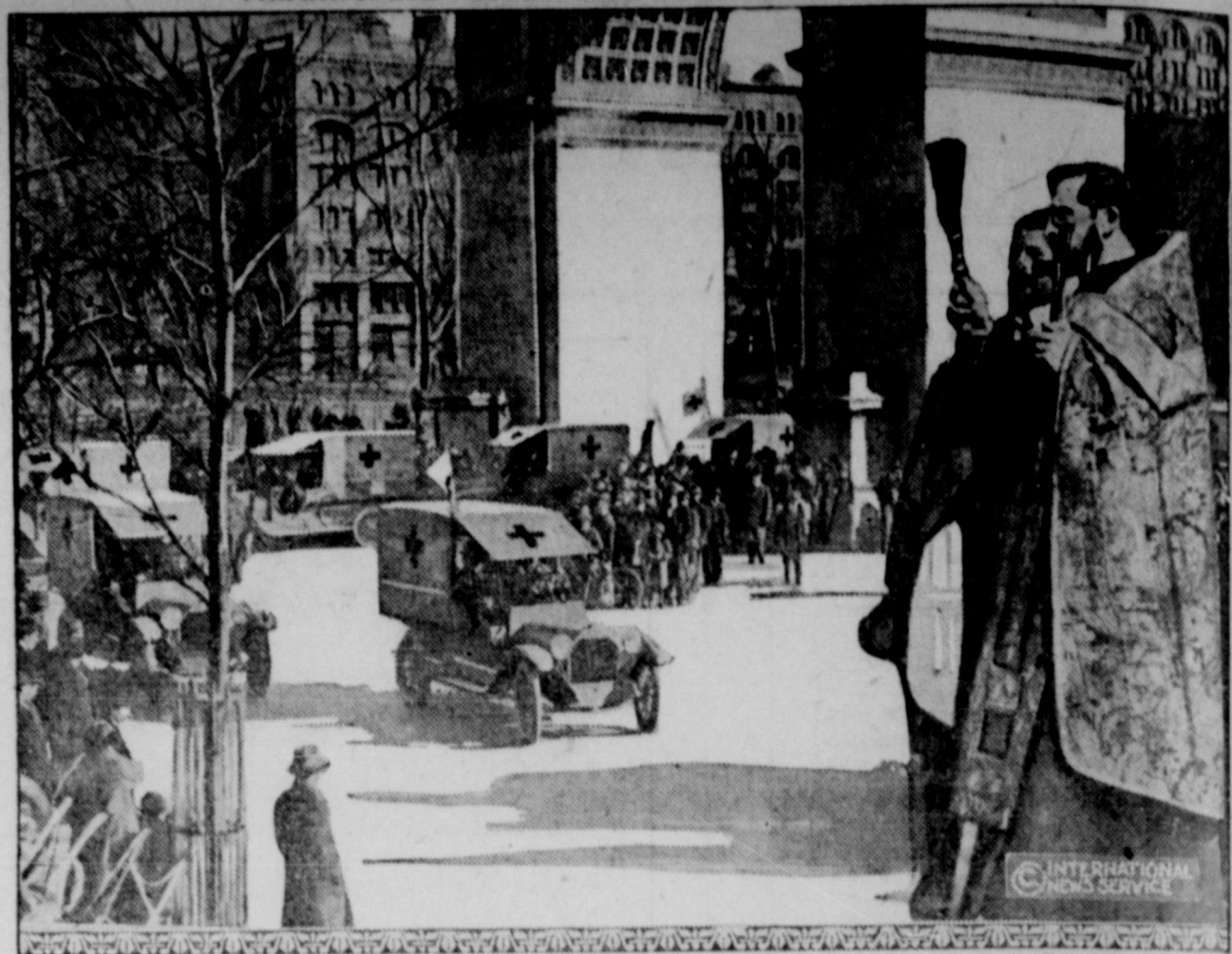
Osteopath—Dr. W. H. Ballew, Graduate of American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Office at Mrs. Spradlings. 39

If your chickens are diseased, call on W. L. Wheat for Pratt's Roup Cholera, and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52-1f

Keepin' Up to the Mark.

"Spring fever" is not always a joke. If you feel dull and sluggish, tired and worn out, suffer from backache or weak back, rheumatism, sore muscles, stiff joints or other indication of kidney trouble, it will pay you to investigate Foley Kidney Pills. They are highly recommended as prompt and efficient aids to health. For Sale at Fick's Drug Co. (May)

AMERICANS GIVE AMBULANCES TO RUSSIA



Crowds gathered in Washington square, New York, the other day to witness the dedication of a string of army ambulances presented to the Russian government by Americans. At the right in the illustration is seen a priest of the Orthodox church blessing the ambulances.

HE KNEW THE WAY.

There was an old geezer and he had a lot of sense; He started up a business on a dollar-eighty cents— The dollar for stock and the eighty for an ad. Brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad! Well, he bought more goods and a little more space, And he played that system with a smile on his face. The consumers flocked to his two-by-

four

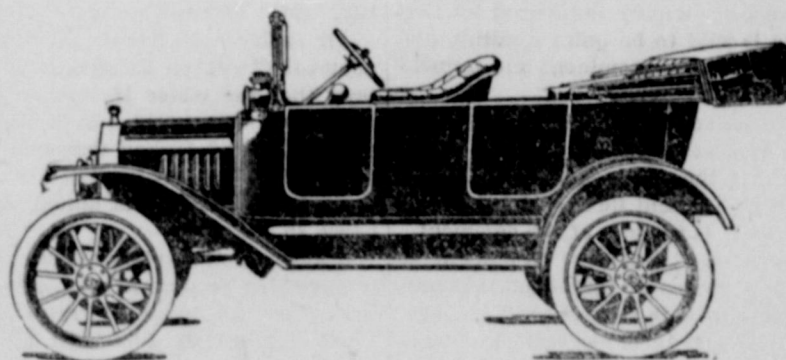
And soon he had to hustle for a regular store, Up on the square where the people pass, He gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass. He fixed up the windows with the best that he had And told 'em all about it in a half-page ad, He soon had 'em coming, and he never never quit, And he wouldn't cut down on his ads

one jlt.

Well, he's kept things humping in the town ever since, And everybody calls him the Merchant Prince, Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk— Why, he was doing business when the times were punk, People have to purchase, and the geezer was wise— For he knew the way to get 'em was to advertise. —F. F. McIntyre.

FREE FREE

AUTOMOBILE WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO THE PERSON RECEIVING THE MOST VOTES



CAPITOL PRIZE

AUTOMOBILE — 2-PASSENGER ROADSTER

The winner in this Trade Campaign has choice of the following Automobiles: Partin-Palmer, Monroe, Grant, Dort, Metz, Ford or Saxon, or \$360 in Gold. Automobile to be a standard equipment and latest model.

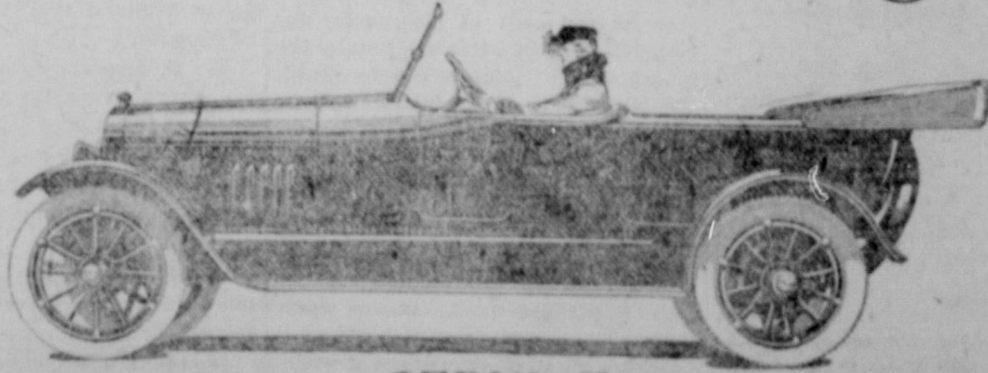
OTHER PREMIUMS, NAMED BELOW:

SECOND PRIZE: Ladies' Bracelet Watch, 15 Jewel Elgin, Twenty Year Case. THIRD PRIZE: Three-Piece French Ivory Toilet Set. FOURTH PRIZE: Fancy LaValliere and Chain. FIFTH PRIZE: Ladies' Fancy Locket and Chain. We will give Ten 42-Piece Dinner Sets FREE. One on the First and Fifteenth of each Month of this campaign.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES NOV. 15 1916

J. F. Tomlinson Drug Store

The Tourist Garage



SERVICE

Service, Clean Conscientious, Pains taking Service, the kind that will bring you back when you once patronize us, is what we offer Hall County auto owners. TRY US.

MOORE BROS., Proprietors

SCREEN DOORS- -SCREEN WIRE

SHUT THE FLY
OUT OF YOUR
HOME AND
PREVENT DIS
EASE.



Ever since the plague of flies in Egypt and probably long before it the common housefly has been a nuisance to mankind, but lately men of science have discovered that it is much worse than a nuisance, for it is both filthy and often dangerous to health.

J. C. WOOLDRIGE LUMBER CO.

Cheap Money



8% Without "Trimmings"

I have made arrangements that enable me to loan money on Farm Lands at a rate of 8%, net. No charge for inspection or any other "trimmings." You only furnish abstract and pay for filing papers. Loan may be repaid in partial payments at your option. See, or Write

T. B. Norwood
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

CAN'T BE BEAT.



Dry cleaning can produce perfect or imperfect results. It all depends upon how you go about it. We have perfected a flawless and thoroughly effective method of dry cleaning that removes every stain, soil or discoloration. The fabric is absolutely uninjured, no matter how flimsy or delicate it may be. Try our method.

NOEL & POWER

That Careless Throw

By
T. R. BENNETT

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"It's love that makes the world go round," proclaimed the wife of the village minister.

"In the case of those two," replied the minister himself indulgently, "that is certainly the case."

"Those two" were manifestly a happy and well-harmonized pair. They little resembled conventional lovers, however. John Burnham was thirty-five and his studious face little suggested the ardent youth and sweet heart. Adria Newton was five years his junior, gentle-faced and with a sort of spiritual beauty that kept her eyes girlish through which the true soul of a pure, loyal woman showed clearly.

As they presented this lovely spring afternoon, so they had been in the public eye for over two years. Late in life love had come to glorify the ambitions of John Burnham. Adria had received his confession, proud and happy. There had been in his life the simple wholesomeness of a real man and she honored and respected him.

When Burnham had proposed to Adria it had been in the presence of her three spinster sisters. At that time it looked as though the question of getting along was solved for John. His uncle had died leaving all he pos-



Settled the Fate of the Disturbing Explosive.

sessed to this favorite nephew. When the lawyers finished settling up the estate, however, all that was left was the ramshackly old house with twenty acres of rocks and hills behind it.

Old Daniel Burnham had been a surveyor and John had been his assistant ever since boyhood. It was a dull life in a way, but John loved nature and he took great enjoyment in his varied outdoor duties. When he learned that a much mooted store of hoarded gold of his departed uncle had evaporated in moonshine and that all he had that was practical was a leaky roof over his head, he set at work to make the best of the situation.

"My prospects have turned out pretty bad, Adria," he had told his fiancée. "The surveying business is not what it used to be. It may be years before I can get on a settled basis. I want to release you from your promise."

"No, John," Adria had replied, the true lovelight shining in her eyes, "we will simply wait for the 'settled basis.'"

There had been a year's waiting and business did not better with John Burnham. Like the current of an unruffled stream, however, their love went on, nothing marred its beauty or peacefulness. Twice a week evenings John called at the Newton home and spent a pleasant hour with the four sisters. Twice a week he and Adria attended some village entertainment, or took a quiet stroll.

And now, John was gravely detailing a new trouble to his sympathetic companion.

"It's about the dynamite, Adria," he was saying. "It's a reminder of my old foolishness. You know a year ago I got it into my head that there was something tangible to the theory of that scientist, whose lecture we attended and who favored bombarding the clouds to bring on rain and break the drought."

"I remember, John," replied Adria, and there was rather a pitying expression on her gentle face.

All the town remembered, too, and smiled when they thought of it. Burnham had a mortar made and bought a prodigious lot of dynamite. He went at his experiment carefully and scientifically. All the countryside invaded his little farm the day he shot the clouds. Lo, and behold! a drenching shower followed the bombarding of the clouds and John was triumphant.

When, however, the signal service

announced that the rain would have come anyway, there was a general change of opinion. And when, four times in succession later on, John tested his aerial artillery, it seemed to weaken up nature and the drought of a decade ensued.

"You see," John went on, "the town committeemen say that the dynamite which I have never been able to get rid of is a menace to the community at large. I've been ordered to remove it and destroy it."

"Why, what can you do with it?" questioned Adria anxiously.

"Well, you know I have it in the old shed where uncle used to store tools, built right into the side of the hill. I've had danger signs up all around it and the door stoutly barricaded for over a year. Tomorrow I think I'll take the stuff, package by package, down to the ravine and sink it in a deep slough."

"Do be careful, John!" pleaded Adria—"it is such dangerous stuff, you know."

"Oh, I know how to handle it," declared John confidently. "I hate to see it wasted, though, when it cost money."

Next morning John proceeded to prepare to get rid of his troublesome explosives. He went to the little shed built into the hill and proceeded to remove its doors. Inside, wrapped in old clothes, was a heap of the stuff which he had once fondly hoped would make him a successful rainmaker. He uncovered some of it, planned out how many journeys it would take to land it in the ravine slough and started for the home of his nearest neighbor to borrow a wheelbarrow.

"Hello!" he observed quickly, as, passing his own house, he saw two frowsy tramps seated on the steps—"what's the occasion of guests, eh?"

"Just grub, mister," replied one of the men. "Sort of straighten us up for our long tramp ahead, will you?"

John was always kind to the needy. He went into the house and brought out a plateful of bread and meat.

"Fill yourselves, friends," he spoke. "I say, though, one thing—don't go near that open shed yonder. It's dangerous."

"Yes, we noticed the warning signs around, boss," replied one of the men. "But after John had gone and the men had finished their meal, as they were leaving the yard one of them picked up a rock.

"Bet the next time I get that I hit that sign nigh the shed first shot out of the box!" bragged one of the tramps.

"Bet you don't."

"Here goes"—crash!

That careless throw, landing a missile among the dynamite stores, had settled the fate of the disturbing explosive. The fearful detonation brought John rushing back, a crowd following him in the wildest excitement.

"Fired it a-purpose?" panted the town constable, keeping up with him.

"Oh, no, and I can't imagine how the dynamite came to explode," replied John.

"Well, it's the last of your rainmaking experiment, hey?" submitted the official.

They passed the two tramps, rushing away in vivid aaragat. They neared the shed.

"Hi! Look there, and here—I say!" shouted the constable. "Rain—why there's been a golden rain here!"

John shared his amazement and halted and stared about them. Near by were the blasted remains of a small iron keg and the ground and paths were spangled with glittering gold pieces.

The hidden store of the "miser's gold" had come to light at last. Secreted in or near the old shed, it had gone aloft with the explosion to come down in an opulent shower.

They gathered it up and John took it over to Adria's home.

"Keep it till we get married—next week," he directed, with a happy smile.

LITTLE KNOWN OF THE RACE

History of the Letts and Lithuanians Cannot Be Traced to Satisfactory Conclusion.

The Letts and Lithuanians are two kindred peoples of Indo-European origin, which inhabit several western provinces of Russia and the northeastern parts of Poland and Prussia. The Letts are chiefly concentrated in Vitebsk, Courland and Livonia. The two races number about 3,500,000, of whom 1,300,000 are Letts. Little is known about their origin, and nothing about the time of their appearance in the land they now inhabit. Living in a forested, marshy country, they have been able to maintain their national character. Their ancient priests always worshiped in the forests, and even now the veneration of great oaks is a widely-spread custom in the villages. The Lithuanian, Lettic or Lettish, and Borussia languages together constitutes a distinct linguistic group. Lettic is divided into high (the eastern dialects), low (spoken in northwestern Courland), and middle (the literary language). In the eighteenth century a great educational movement was started, and the society of the "Young Letts" has been prominent in an endeavor to free their language and thought from German influence. This movement has grown very much in intensity during the last thirty years. Large colonies of Lettic emigrants have been established in the United States.—Montreal Herald.

Judge Simon W. King of Chicago, who is eighty-four years of age, has never smoked, chewed or drunk liquor in his life.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Cañon, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during his time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without stopping, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write for: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Price

\$15,000.00 CASH

Paid to Hall County Farmers by The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company for Hall Losses last year. Quick adjustments and prompt settlements—"Their motto."

BOSTON & DELANEY

Office Hall County Bank Phone 151

COBB TRANSFER...

BAGGAGE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY
"QUICK SERVICE."

Service car over the city and to any part of the country. Careful Driver and reasonable prices. HEADQUARTERS AT CITY BAKERY. Phone 142 or see

RAYMOND BALLEW, Proprietor



Shingles By the Bundle

or carload. All good and sound. Phone us your order and we'll deliver it promptly. There's no need in having a leaky roof when you can get such good shingles so reasonably at our place. All kinds of lumber too.

HALL COUNTY
LUMBER CO.
"LUMBER FOR LESS"



Your Aim

to have the best bread possible will prove true if you will always use "Superior" flour.

J. T. Speer, Grocer.

Read Our Fashion Department On
Second Page

Your Opportunity

The time is at hand when you can supply your needs at these

Great Stock Moving Prices

Just at a time when we have been blessed with great prosperity and which we will undoubtedly continue to have. The wise buyers who are looking after the best merchandise to be had for the price will not be disappointed in taking advantage of this

Great Money Saving Opportunity

Don't be satisfied with just any old thing, at any old price, but buy where your money does the most

“Ask Your Neighbors, They Know”

JOE J. MICKLE & SON

DIXIE THEATRE

Saturday, May 20



“Souls in Bondage”

A wonderful story of love and self-sacrifice. A Selig drama in 5 gripping parts

A Lubin Masterpiece

Magnificently produced. A story that touches the heart

ONE COMEDY
Six Reels

ROOSEVELT AS THE PRACTICAL PEACE MAKER

Notable Peace Victory Each Year of the Seven He Served as President.

Roosevelt's record for international peace while he was President is that of a practical peace maker. During his seven and a half years in the White House he pursued one straight consistent policy of international good will, consideration—and preparedness. While he was president not an American rifle was fired in war.

Yet, there were seven critical occasions, when a presidential diplomacy just a bit less firm, just a word less friendly, might have let us into war. Roosevelt handled each case so astutely that at the time the public did not fully realize the danger. Since he left the White House the records have been fully brought to light, and we have reason to wonder at what we escaped. Here is the record. One Peace Victory a year; won by diplomacy.

Great Britain

The first was with Great Britain, who, after the Klondike boom, claimed a long strip of coast running south from Alaska. In Canada, feeling ran high. Roosevelt sent troops to occupy the territory, but he kept the question out of Congress and avoided public discussion which would have started hot words on both sides.

After long negotiations he persuaded Great Britain to submit it to a joint commission, three Americans and three British, thus giving the British a fair chance to inspect and judge their own claim. The result was that the Lord Chief Justice of England, one of the British Commissioners, voted with the Americans. Thus Roosevelt produced peace, fostered friendship—and kept the Alaskan strip.

Germany

Venezuela defaulted in her debts to Germany and several other European powers. To collect them, Germany persuaded some of these powers to join her in a blockade of Venezuela, and proposed to land troops. Roosevelt pointed out that such a landing would violate the Monroe Doctrine, and proposed arbitration. Germany refused. Then Roosevelt sent a quiet, verbal unpublished message to the Emperor that, unless he consented to

arbitrate, Dewey's fleet would sail in forty-eight hours to defend Venezuela. The Emperor's consent came in thirty-six hours, with an invitation that Roosevelt act as arbitrator.

Japan

California was ablaze against the Japanese, excluding them from her schools, and protesting against coolie immigration. The treaty guaranteed these privileges to the Japanese. Roosevelt here showed his deepest skill. For California, he secured a “gentlemen's agreement” with Japan to keep the coolies at home. For Japan, he brought legal suits to restore the school privileges to Japanese children. Japan realized Roosevelt was her friend and took pride in doing the graceful thing.

Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo, revolution-torn, defaulted in her debts, and there was danger of European intervention. Roosevelt quite persuaded her to ask for an American official to finance her customs, setting aside 55 per cent for foreign debts and 45 per cent for herself. Thus without landing a single soldier, Roosevelt saved the Monroe Doctrine again.

Cuba

When the young Republic of Cuba got into a revolution, President Palma asked for our armed intervention, under the “Platt Amendment” provision. But Roosevelt sent Secretary Taft to advise. The Cuba factions wanted him to stay, and troops were sent to support his authority. But not a hostile shot was fired. Thus Roosevelt clinched the friendship of Cuba.

Columbia

When Panama declared its independence and gave us the right to dig the Canal, Columbia sent an army in ships to coerce Panama. But Roosevelt's warships were there first, and the Columbian general was advised to sail back again lest he endanger the lives of American citizens who were there. Not a shot was fired. But Roosevelt saved the Canal.

Morocco

Europe was playing a big game in Morocco. The Sultan had a pet bandit, Raizull, who captured an American citizen, Perdicaris, and held him for ransom. Roosevelt instantly had Secretary Hay send a cable—“Perdicaris alive or Raizull dead.” Mr. Perdicaris was delivered the next day. Europe realized that there was an American President prompt to the minute when one American citizen was endangered.

Russo-Japanese Peace and Noble Peace Prize

It was Roosevelt who, alone among

the Governments of the world, put an end to the terrible war between Russia and Japan, at the right moment. He proposed peace, and persuaded the two Nations to send their Commissioners here to Portsmouth. When they got into a deadlock over terms, Roosevelt plunged in as the friend of both, and peace was signed.

For this vast service to the world he was given the first Noble Peace Prize. Also he received from 250 of the most powerful men of France a signed tribute, not only for bringing the Russo-Japanese War to an end, but also for his staunch support of the principle of the arbitration through The Hague Tribunal on several occasions.

The Leader in Arbitration

It was Roosevelt who first put this Nation on record in favor of the general doctrine of Arbitration, as both a definite and a specific policy. It was Roosevelt who first gave importance to The Hague Tribunal of Arbitration by bringing before it a critical dispute between the United States and Mexico, while Europe was still scoffing at the Peace Court it had created; and followed this by persuading the Powers to bring the Venezuela question before the same Court. It was Roosevelt who proposed the second Peace Conference at The Hague to complete the work of the first.

SHIP HOGS.

I will ship hogs June 14. Those wishing to ship with me please notify me at once.

E. M. EWEN.

Advertised Letters:

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, May 16, 1916:
Bawling, Rev. W. J.
Finders, Floyd.
Hays, T. C.
Marlock, Miss Jewell.
Merrell, J. W.
Perkins, Jno.
Rankins, Rev. R. R.
Underwood, Robert.
Weaver, W. K.

EASTERN STAR MEETING.

Notice to Eastern Stars: there will be a call meeting Thursday night for conferring the degrees. All members are urged to be present.
Mrs. C. A. Powell, W. M.

If you don't trade at Thrasher's you are sure to miss some good opportunities to save on your food supplies.

“SOULS IN BONDAGE”

Powerful, Appealing and Uplifting Story Heart-Interest Dominant Lesson in Self-Sacrifice.

The most powerful appealing, morally uplifting story of the year is embodied in Daniel C. Goodman's “Souls in Bondage” which the Lubin Manufacturing Company present Miss Nance O'Neil's powerful supporting company—ceded by press and public to be of the greatest emotional actress of the present generation, Nance O'Neil again proves her right to that title by her acting in this drama of screen. It is no easy matter to produce suitable material for the proper impression of Miss O'Neil's manifold talents, but in “Souls in Bondage” Dr. Goodman has furnished her a vital human story which Miss O'Neil declares to be the superior of feature photoplay in which she yet appeared. “Souls in Bondage” has a straight line story of tremendous heart interest which will produce profound impression on all who see this wonderful picture, and by reason of its great humanity which Miss O'Neil so splendidly emphasizes, the story will be beneficial to all, teaching as it does the great lesson of sacrifice once taught by the Master of Galilee. At The Dixie Theatre, Saturday, May 20.

NAME DELEGATES EARLY

Delegates to State Institute Should Be Named By June 1, Says Commissioner Davis.

Austin, Texas, May 16.—Recommendations have been made by a commission of agriculture Fred W. L. to the officers of local and county Farmers' institutes throughout the state that each organization hold a meeting not later than June 3 for purpose of selecting delegates to Texas State Farmers' Institute, which is to meet at Austin on July 17. It is necessary that the commission have a list of the delegates named plenty of time so that transportation may be obtained for them on the various railroads. Delegates to Farmers' institutes are among the exceptions in the Anti-Pass law and delegates will have passes to and from the meeting.

It is expected there will be approximately 4,000 delegates here in attendance on the institute.

Read The Democrat.

Vol. 8
EDUC
EN
F
State Fa
Plan
That t
country
generatio
parent to
efforts of
as expres
Knight, 1
youth of
things of
co-operat
It is of
terests of
are agric
thought a
educators
tural mat
tained eff
a Statewi
There i
promoting
there is n
truly gre
the name
from this
an annou
greatest i
In co-o
ricultural
the Unite
riculture,
devised a
with the
national
Farm boy
pose of th
ment the
tural Clu
Departme
as many l
nity to co
ally inspe
wealth of
played in
Mr. W.
the Fair
most comp
made for
every pres
insure the
safety of
Accomo
for 200 b
a special
grounds.
own speci
ens, and
under the
structors
staff of A.
discipline
while the
campment
will in add
and be per
the delight
Fair.
As the
accommodate
decided to
Encampme
to the boys
in their Cl
every men
tural Clubs
There i
in this Co
visit the
week on t
Fair man
should wri
Stratton,
Texas, Dal
will list a
boy asking
the terms
test.
AT THE
Regular
a. m. Pr
ject, “The
ning serv
Everybo
Sa
The D
kind of
one that
to Hall
people.
our own
per sho
sure tha
We wa
YOUR p
make it
and help
anything
will be
suggesti