DISTRICT COURT

COVENED MONDAY

Court Busy on Non-Jury Docket; Grand Jury Organized and Busy at Work.

The grand jury met Monday morn-

next week, the following jury

ng been summoned for service:

son, J. W. Dennis, J. C. Wil-

The criminal docket is set for

MEET CALLED ON TEACHING

odists particularly.

E CHASER" FREE

MODERN GIN WILL BE

"HERESY" IN TEXAS SCHOOLS

Fort Worth, Dec. 28 .- Crusaders

The State Tuberculosis Sanitorium

et this monthly publication by send-

heard outside the gin proper.

WESTORS LOSE \$150,000,000

Seattle, Dec. 29 .- Investors in oil

Texas have lost more than \$150'-

,000 in the last five years, J. S.

art of Texas, declared today.

V. West, press reporter.

Delphian Club Meets.

with twenty members present.

the following were elected:

E. S. Shelly, president; Mrs.

Brewer, first vice-president;

gie Library. Florence Wherry

d the club with a piano solo, wheth the hostess served a love-

son, a post office inspector here

UPON REQUEST

ion with their Educational Cam- home of Leora McKelvy.

reau of Correspondence, Sanitor- ment were highly praised.

he a silent power which will not as many votes for their candidate.

as issued by fraudulent concerns FRANCE WILL NOT TOL-

The Delphian Study Club met Jan- permitted to establish itself under

being regular election of offi- GOOD SHOWING OF OIL IS

2, at the home of Mrs. W. P. the existing French laws.

thus! \$25 was donated to the sand is encountered.

on another well.

to, J. W. Simmons, J. C. Wills, joyed.

P. D. McMurry, L. Dowell, B. tertained by Mozelle Moses.

fall comfortable.

Garner, Keeling and Swift.

Senior Society Notes.

which to start the New Year.

nounced aims of the klan will be

s, only two or three cases hav- or May.

ludge J. V. Leak presiding.

st prosperous

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923.

MEMPHIS HIGH

SCHOOL NOTES

Home Economic News.

the lower hall of the school build-

GOVERNOR NEFF RECOMMENDS NEW ENFORCEMENT LAWS

The Memphis Democrat

FOR JAN. TERM Items of Interest Pertaining to The Classes and Departments of Memphis Public Schools.

During the week of the Teachers Institute, the two home economic Floresville, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Sev-District Court convened for the classes served plate lunches and quick winter term last Monday, with meals to the teachers. Enough profit was made to send two representa-The court has been busy this week tives to the State Clothing Contest in an address here tonight. on divorce and other non-jury at Fort Worth some time in April

The girls had their cafeteria in foreman and the following mem- effectively in Christmas holly balls asserted that "we need legislation Terrell thinks that about 75 per in the interest of citizens and again- cent of the present Constitution could and paper. The dining room made Henry McCanne, D. A. Neely, W. a very "nifty" tea room, with its Bowerman, L. H. Coker, Harris red and green decorations, the red M. Ferrell, J. A. Weatherly, Grover music. About twenty-five or thirty criminal law.

loss, J. P. Montgomery and J. T. people could be served at the same The civil jury docket will be taken to have such an ideal place to eat. to the convening of the Legislature, the provision in the Constitution re. roads, the farmer must receive bet. Public Weigher precinct No. 3; C. was regarded as one of the most im- quiring the Commissioners' Court to ter prices for products. Sid Baker, W. M. Hillyer, Porter the N. T. C. girls were royally en-On the evening of December 19, few years.

The Christmas spirit seemed to Bockleman, R. A. Hutchinson, E. have truly entered each girl's heart into the various phases of law vio- willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay, and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District willing to pay and provide a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District will be a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector; S. G. Alexander, District will be a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector will be a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector will be a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector will be a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector will be a method be a method boll weevil and other pests, and the Collector will be a method below will be a method be a method be a method below will be a met Cudd, G. Tunnell, T. W. Hodges, and the social was more than en-plations in Texas, and summed up for equalizing values for public school possible to produce cotton as economic precinct No. 1: R. E. Tackitt, Justice atto, J. W. Simmons, J. C. Wills, A Christmas box featured the main which he will make to the Legisla- taxes from incomes, inheritances, ically and as cheaply as it was form- of Peace precinct No. 3. events of the evening, from which ture:

> During the sport of the afternoon ment. Elizabeth Kennedy accidentally slip-

ped out of her chair, and Mrs. Moses did not succeed in getting the floor pillow to her in time to make her ant in the language of the statues "2. A pillow to her in time to make her joyed, for which Mrs. Moses gets the offense.

against evolution, gathered here and, Miss Greene, Miss Pierce, Eliza-

man for the control and prevention Many were absent on account of "Repeal of the suspended sentence cess of court procedure."

tuberculosis. Any one interested other holiday festivities, but a good law. The chapel periods the week before son or premises be tried by the same write a new organic law. hamrock, Dec. 28.—E. R. Tinsley, programs, in which each boosted its son concealed weapons.

and west of Cicero Smith Lumber were given, and much pep and class found in a public place under the legislature.

Ind and will install thereon a mod-spirit prevailed throughout the week. influence any intoxicating beverage, session of the Legislature.

school Monday morning, and made

ON FRAUD TEXAS OIL STOCKS leaving many splendid thoughts with intoxicants or violate any penal sta- and are aginst any convention for cost, and a reasonable profit. tue involving moral trepitude. "The passage of a law requiring Since his last visit to Austin a CROWS INFEST FIELDS

ERATE KU KLUX KLAN Paris, Dec. 31 .- The Ku Klux Klan of the perfecture of police this after- do so during his term of office. noon declared to Universal Service

"A law providing for the speedy that no secret society having the anagainst whom it can be proven in open court that he has wilfully and the law.

"More efficient and effective punish- more and Miss Essie Hansard. FOUND NEAR SAYRE, OKLA. ment for carrying concealed weapons. "A law prohibiting the sale or MAN WHIPPED BY Sayre, Okia., Dec 29 .- The Beck-R. H. Wherry, second vice-president; ham County Development Company lease of a pistol, or the handling of Miss Maud Milam, recording drilling in section 39-9-23, reports a ammunition for sale, except as such ing scoretary; Miss Byrd Pres. in their well at 990 feet, the gas ment regulations.

treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Rosamond, being estimated at about a million neighborhood of ten barrels. They "Legislation that will give some men, severely whipped and ordered guests, and Democrats from all sec- the organization, the letter stated. The Rubana Company, who put enforcing the law, district judges ex- he told county authorities today. down the first well, have moved their change benches for such time as may The farmer said the men accused the first to be held in Northwest the extension of the Klan thropderrick and will begin drilling soon be designated not exceeding one him of manufacturing liquor and Texas, it is said, and interest in out the world according to term of court.

VIEWS EXPRESSED REGARDING CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Deplores "Revolt Against Governmental Authority;" Legislation Against Criminals Needed Constitutional Convention.

Austin, Dec. 30 .-- A new State Agriculture, in which he gives three Declaring that a "traditional and reasons why: Better equalization of Our lands are drepreciating in pro-

ment, follow:

gross receipts, corporation and sever- erly produced. Gregory, Joe Nelson, S. W. Link, G. W. Lendons, John Robertson, B. J. Woodington, J. F. MeMurry, J. E. Gowdy, H. B. Bryant, J. H. Alexander, N. H. Witt, B. D. Brown, B. M. McElreath, W. C. Dickey, J. E. Grundy and Tracy During the sport of the afternoon by the control of the evening, from which ture:

"A law providing that felonies may be presented and prosecuted by filing a complaint as is now done in missible to prosecute without the delay and necessity of a grand jury indiction.

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"A law providing that felonies may be presented and prosecuted by filing a complaint as is now done in missible to prosecute without the delay and collect very little received a present along. The states of cost of production. The filed in this department by thous. The second of the line of toys, handkerchiefs, powders, and leave the countries free to fix their own values and tax ands of practical farmers, show that the duties of the average cost of production. The filed in this department by thous. The filed in this

with the commission at a certain time to aid tenants in securing homes, by ers. uss alleged teaching of "higher Goodnight, Pearl Packer, Charlotte tion the right to discuss, and the are tenants. Property rights would 20 cents, as the minimum price. nticism" and so-called "heresy" in Schoolfield, Leora McKelvy, Jeraldine jury to consider, the fact that the be endangered and no free governmas denominational schools. The Davis, Elizabeth Wright, Falba Best, defendant did not see fit while on ment will long endure when lands and for the meeting was signed by and the four invincible Ruths—Leary, trial to testify in his own behalf. all other wealth are concentrated in crops to supply the farm and the hodists particularly

Garner, Keeling and Swift.

Here's three cheers for "Pill" court of all those jointly indicted.

Hoses.

"Desviding that reversals on any or carry that the hands of a few people.

"3. The entire judicial article needs overhauling and can not long-needs overhaul publishing "The Chaser" in con- the night of December 29, at the the guilt or innocence of the defend- be abolished. They have been aptly food taken from the soil. termed 'half-way stations' in the pro-

has liquor or equipment on his per- lieves that the time is now ripe to tion, supply and demand.

BUILT AT SHAMROCK the holidays were taken up by the rules of evidence you would try a per- Opposition to holding a constitu- ecution, will materially benefit the various grades in giving their class son for carrying on or about his per- tional convention continues to grow, South. The farmers, as a rule, are MAIL ROUTE, CLARENDON according to State Senator H. L. not properly organized and not fin-Mangum, Oklahoma, an experienc- favorite girl. Some very clever rep- "Make it a violation of law with a Darwin, of Paris, Lamar County, who ancially able to carry out this plan, ginner, has purchased a block of resentations of the five candidates jail sentence for any person to be is here making arrangements to rewest of Cicero Smith Lumber were given, and much pep and class found in a public place under the move his family to Austin for the I appeal to all business interests the activities of F. P. Ried, Mayor

the present.'

every person elected or apponited few weeks ago, Darwin stated, he to office to take an oath upon quali- has talked with a number of leadfying for office that he has not know- ing citizens of the state at various McKinney, Dec. 28 .- W. J. Foster of its organization to include all men a constitutional convention.

Marriage Licenses.

Mr. R. M. Lake and Miss Esta corruptly failed or refused to enforce Mary Anna Coursey; Mr. Robert Gil-

"A law that will speed up the trial northwest of here, was taken from his Thursday afternoon. bentarian and critic; Mrs. RayWest reservations will be made for 250 immediately to enlarge the scope of the bentarian and critic; Mrs. RayWest reservations will be made for 250 immediately to enlarge the scope of the bentarian and critic; Mrs. Rayauthority to have, for the purpose of other sunset," according to the story the dinner, it is announced.

other acts.

BETTER PRICES AND FARM METHODS

"Farming Must Pay or Nation Will Perish," Says Commissioner of Agriculture.

ization, with its boasted achievements enteen drastic recommendations to- Constitution is badly needed, accord- earth, unless agriculture is made pro- Monday and begun work on their ward better law enforcement in Texas ing to a statement made public today fitable. This is axiomatic and needs two-year assignments of labor for no demonstration.

parasitic growth of technicalities taxes, correct fundamntal errors in duction, because of erosion and loss A. C. Hoffman, County Judge; Joe have sucked the life blood out of the the judicial article, and provide aid of plant food. Erosion cannot be A Merrick, Sheriff; W. A. McIntosh, and organized with J. T. Dennis ing. The hall was decorated very penal code of Texas," the executive to secure homes for the homeless.

st criminals," and outlined what he be retained.
believed should be done to "revivify. The three fundamental changes intelligently expended, but raises the price of land and increases taxes, No. 3; U. F. Coker, precinct No. 4; Bowerman, L. H. Coker, Harris the decorations, the red revitalize and re-electrify" the State's which he elaborates upon in his state. price of land and increases taxes, No. 3; U. F. Coker, precinct No. 4; without increasing the productive ca- R. N. Gillis, Justice of Peace prec-The address, one of a series the "1. The equalization of State tax. pacity of the soil. In order to sup- inct No. 1; W. H. Grundy, Commistime and all of them seemed glad Governor is engaged in making prior es, which I think impossible under port good schools and build good sioner precinct No. 1; Hugh Hart,

portant he has delivered in the last act as a board of equalization. 1 Cotton is the greatest commercial 2. would provide in the Constitution that crop of the United States, (i. e. brings. The officers who have held their After deploring what he termed a the State should collect no taxes from more actual money) and is almost places before are: Louis Wheat, Tax-"general revolt against Government- the counties except a tax for public the sole dependance of the South. Assessor; J. M. Willborn, County al authority," Governor Neff went schools, which the people are always with the following recommendations, purposes, and collect all other State possible to produce cotton as econom- precinct No. 1; R. E. Tackitt, Justice

property now escaping taxes and per pound. The 1920 and 1921 crops A STILL IS FOUND "A short form, simplified complaint lighten the burden upon the average were sold at a loss, and the 1922 crop sold for about cost, with a small "2. A provision should be made profit to the most successful farm-

Delicious refreshments were en and place of a specified, indictable advancing loans on long time at a Business conditions materially im- still, in a maize field, one-half mile fense. low rate of interest similar to the proved because of the small profit from Parnell, Wednesday afternoon.

"Permitting complaints or indict- Federal Farm Loan system. This is to some of the farmers. This ought Mr. Cox says the still was in good the Genesis Version of Creation Those present were: Florence Eil ments to be amended as to formall-vited to the perpetuity of our Gov. Texas and the South that cotton canernment and republican institutions. Texas and the South that cotton can-recently used. stay from all parts of Texas to bet Kennedy, Lucille Read, Pauline "A law that will give the prosecu- More han half of all our people not be profitably grown for less than

local town or city market and make

Stop erosion or washing of the "Providing that reversals on appeal shall not be had for harmless or to the people. The nine Courts of plant enough peas, velvet beans or is only 691 pounds. Harris says he The N. T. C. girls gave a party technical error in no way touching Civil Appeals with 27 judges should other legumes to replace the plant has a splendid appetite, and eats any

per cent and improve the cultivation, diet, thinking that he could reduce State Senator A. E. Wood of Gran- curtail insects ravages, and produce his weight. After several weeks he the prevention of this disease may time was announced by those present. "Make it a violation of law with a ger, who spent the day here, express. more per acre at lower cost per pound. found he had gained one pound. He Leera's decorations and refresh- penitentiary penalty to possess li- ed himself as being in favor of the This paln will produce as much cotton then cut out his foolishness, and their name and address to the ments, also her methods of entertain- quor, or mash, or a still, or any other adoption of a concurrent resolution and bring more clear money to the went to eating everything he wantdevice or equipment capable of mak- by the Legislature calling a constitu- farmer. Demand 20 cents per pound ed. After several weeks he had lost ing intoxicants. Let a person who tional convention. The Senator be- or more, according to cost of production four pounds. He is picking up again.

These suggestions, if put into ex- and owns a farm near that town.

to assist the farmers in a campaign of Pampa, a star mail route has been steam gin of six stands. Mr. However, the seniors must have put "A law providing for the seizure "When I voiced my opposition to for soil improvement, better methods secured from Clarendon to Pampa lastey announces that the gin will forth the most pep after all, for they or forfeiture of animals, automobiles, holding a constitutional convention in farming, and better prices, and by way of Jerico, a distance of fiftyare no open dust flues, and will won over the other classes with twice flying machines, and other things of at this time," Darwin said, "I seemed this assistance requires both moral six miles, and an order from the Postwhatever character, used for the to be alone in this view of the mat- and financial support, and a campaign office Department gives assurance that Rev. Chas. T. Whaley visited the transportation of intoxicants. , ter, but now it seems that there are to appraise the cotton consuming the service will be inaugurated on "Prohibiting those from holding quite a number of the legislators and world that cotton cannot and will not, January 1. a most helpful and inspiring talk law enforcement offices who drink people generally who share my views be produced hereafter for less than

AND DESTROY BOLL WEEVIL

ingly during the past year violated places and the majority of them ex- of Weston, in McKinney, reported of the caucasian race and is contemthe holidays after four months will not be permitted to establish a the liquor laws of Texas or of the pressed themselves as being against that flocks of crows infesting the plating the formation of Klans in all arestigation duty in the northern branch in France. A high official United States and that he will not any plans looking to the calling of fields near Weston were destroying parts of the world, according to a many boll weevils and grubs in the letter from Edward Young Clarke, cotton fields this fall and winter. Imperial Giant, to Dr. H. W. Evans, More crows are seen here than usual Imperial Wizard.

Amarillo, Dec. 29 .- A Jackson Day world wide. banquet will be given at the Hotel | Clarke, according to the letter, will NINE MASKED MEN Amarillo on the evening of January make a report to the Council of 8, at 7 o'clock, according to the de- Grand Dragons to be held here some tary; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, corres- good showing of both gas and oil may be used officially under Govern-

I the coming event is very pronounced, munication.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

NUMBER 27.

"Farming must pay or the nation will perish." Twentieth century civil-

The new and hold-over officers of

restored without profitable prices. County Clerk; Miss Elsie Bass, Coun-Money spent for good schools and ty Superintendent of Public Instruc-J. Nash, Commissioner precinct No.

NEAR PARNELL Deputy Frank Cox of Estelline,

EATS TO GET THIN, DIETS TO GET FAT; ONLY WEIGHS 691

McKinney, Dec. 28 .- Sam Harris

A few years ago Harris went on a Harris was reared at Farmersville

TO PAMPA, TO BE PUT ON

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 30- Through

KLAN PLANNING TO EXTEND ITS SCOPE

Atlanta, Dec. 30 .- The Ku Klux Klan is planning to extend the scope

The plans are the outgrowth of a commission given to Clarke, by the Klonvocation recently held here auth-CELEBRATED IN AMARILLO orizing him to investigate the advisability of making the organization

proposed move, work will be started

Among the business transactions, will continue drilling until a better law enforcing officer of the state to leave the community "before antions of the Panhandle are invited to Clarke will leave for Europe some authority to have for the purpose of other sunset," according to the story the dinner, it is appropried The Jackson Day Banquet will be investigations and suggest plans for

To The Readers Of The Memphis Democrat

In answer to many questions with regard to the ownership of the Memphis Democrat, I take this prominent space to get before the minds of the many readers and friends of the Democrat that the paper has changed hands.

On December 1, the deal was closed by which I became the sole owner of the Democrat printing plant. In taking charge of the paper, I also took over the old subscription list. If your subscription has been paid in advance, you will continue to receive your paper as heretofore. If for any reason you are behind with your subscription please submit same to me. As the majority of subscriptions expire in December and January I will have some solicitors in the field, but they will not be able to see all subscribers. I will thank you to call at the office, or send the amount by mail, or pay to solicitors the amount due, as it takes money to operate a newspaper.

My aim and desire is to retain all the old readers and secure as many new ones as possible. You will see by the address on your paper when your time expires. A number of readers have volunteered with their re-newals as well as many new ones, for which I am very thankful.

If you have a news item, send it in or call at the office and leave it, and I will assure you that it will be highly appreciated. If you have any wants present them, and I will get your needs before more people than any other paper in this section of the country.

I wish to thank the subscribers and advertisers for the co-operation and business they have given me since I took charge of this business. By your co-operation I hope to continue the publication of the best local newspaper in this section of the country.

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Before you can beat her house you and and know if the you can be the you must had hat is what an art as home planning us who have not may never build but one white her to correct or to have just orld we better get for us who has to the homes are perience what is set good in a home. The Creator Him make this work task for each in make this work task for each in the her her divided the said was "Lee hen he divided the arkness. "And Gay, and the daigt. And the ever go were the first and the second day, and the daigt. And the ever go were the first and the second day, and the daigt. And the ever go were the first and the second day, and the daigt. And the ever go were the first and the second day, and the day. He is the waters und made the Seas hat appeared He of the seed the eart of the seed the eart of the seed the seed the eart of the seed the air. And on the seed the eart of the

mind and a sourcet the developm as He had made.

We He rested from at He had made.

Was there ever a ser? Is there a symbere in the his orld of a definite o

Organization First By Phebe K. Warner

easy to do a thing may never have a chance to be put over.

"And God called the light its interests. ng them all in the Heavens for county. pecial purpose. The fifth day made all the fishes and other als of the sea and all the birds

the air. And on the sixth day He all the animals of the earth d then His crowning work on that was the creation of Man with mind and a soul and power to e He had made. And on he seventh Was there ever a greater plan put where in the history of the whole orld of a definite program to work

those days were. What's the nce? The lesson is plan your Have a definite plan for every in the daily affairs of your own And if we would all have a e plan for six days every week to so plan our work and work plans as to finish every week's

by Saturday night. But there is a bigger life that most is must live in these days for as

world increases in population, life des more complicated. When made this world, He had just man to get along with. And did not give him a chance to do are had a lot of objections to His breeding purposes. and the whole creation might been delayed until this day ho knows? But you and I and ybody are not the only human on earth today. There are at 105,000,000 others in our small who want something to say it how things are to be done. county groups of only a few crowd. ands. But this very fact makes te their county plans for the new trouble.

ach new year should at least count ay in the history of our county. nd what is our County plan and your county? Remember God chicks will never go hungry. self did not try to do all that to be done in one day. He took definite period of time for each sent to the market.

for their feed if kept over the it project. But look what was occasion. sished by doing one thing at a season. e and doing it at a definite time. of your county? Have you a and old. To neglect the Mty architect Some one to draw plans and compute the cost and the work that will make the of your building materials? great county builder the other spart during a thunderstorm!

sefore you can build a good prac- day we asked "What do you think hen house you must first plan the first and most important step in the development of all our counties?" And the answer, without a you know what you moment's hesitation, was "Organizahow you want it. tion first." You cannot carry out can build a convenient your plans until you have an organiist have a definite plan. zation of some kind to get behind s what an architect is for. To them and help them over. The peoas home planning brains for those ple will not work together until they who have never built a home see and feel alike on the project to

one which will give us no Organize the people in every com nce to correct our mistake. If we munity. Get them interested in their to have just one home in this own community and its needs. Prove and we better get somebody to plan to them their own strength. There is w us who has planned thousands strength going to waste in every comather homes and learned by the munity in our land because it is not ience what is good and what is lined up with the other forces of that community. There is not a comthe Creator Himself did not try munity in all our counties that could make this world without a defi- not do at least one thing this year plan. He evidently set Himself to improve its condition if it will for each new day of Time. start now and have one definite aim d behold what happened! Begin- until one thing is accomplished. The with the whole universe with- second will come easier. The third orm and void the first thing will be a pleasure and soon everybody aid was "Let there be light." would be enjoying the work of builddivided the light from the ing up their own community and all

and the darkness He called If you live in a community that is And the evening and the morn- not organized; a community that has were the first day" of all time. | never worked together the first thing the second day he built the fir- and best thing for you to do is to nt and called it Heaven. On Organize and begin to study your own third day He gathered together conditions. And next to the communthe waters under the firmament ity organization should come that litad made the Seas; and the dry land the democracy the County Organiza appeared He called Earth. And tion. Then let our state-wide, couneeded the earth down with grass ty-wide work be this year the collectherbs and trees all that same ing and organizing of all our forces. That must have been God's If we would all learn to work today." And the fourth day he gether this year, it would be a great the sun, moon and stars and Day's work in the building of our

EARLY HATCHED FOWLS BEST

Pullets Mature So That They Begin to Lay in Fall When Fresh Egg Supply Is Low.

Every fall hens take a vacation. In rect the development of everything doing so they have very important He rested from all His work by nature, they insist upon having a their old plumage and in growing new, and their energy is so occupied in this a definite plan for every day's plumage takes at least three months in the fall and early winter, and it is the poultry keeper must depend for then work those six plans out his supply of eggs during the time the week most of us would be old hens are molting and resting from to rest on Sunday or the sev- their labors as egg producers. So if lp keep the Sabbath Day holy quit laying, be sure that you early and have a nice bunch of early hatched pullets coming along to supply the eggs at that time.

MALES FAVOR SCRATCH FEED

Better Plan to Have Medium Sized Fowls Than Too Large, Especially for Breeding.

Cockerels usually eat more scratch knocking on his program for feed and less mash than the pullets ding the universe until everything do. Feeds which develop a medium as done. No doubt if God had sized bird are better than to have the de Adam and Eve first they would cockerels develop into too large roosters, especially those to be saved for



As the chicks grow they need more unately, we are all grouped into room. It does not pay to let them

il the more essential that each Beware of musty, mouldy, sour, or my group gets together and form- decayed food. It is sure to cause

> Tough grass is of no value as a green food. Better sow some quick

gram for this year? What one Feed hoppers greatly reduce the d thing do you need most to do work. If they are kept filled, the

> Iwo-year-old hens had better h sent to the market. They seldom po

Grit and oyster shell should be in-What is the next step in the build- cluded in the ration for by young

Voltage in Storms. by every county has its dreamers der has been making measurements they'll know I don't like them." its visionists. America has had of voltage in the electric fields set up in the air by storms. He has measin from the start, Everything in the air by ured the difference in voltage beth while must come from some tween two horizontal wires 120 feet s ideals. But the man with the high in the air and a yard apart, and school, no matter how wonderful the found that there is sometimes a difmay be is helpiess without a ference of a hundred thousand volts happened to Tyre?" to realize that plan. Talking between these two points a yard



"There is such a thing," said the soup, "as cold soup. People like it in summer time. It is usually kind of soup jelly. In fact I should think it could be called a soup jelly. "That is all very well and good. Cold soup that is supposed to be cold soup should be cold soup."

"Well, well, soup, you don't say so," said one of the little biscuits. "I do say so," said the soup That's exactly what I do say." "Of course you say so," sald anoth-

er little biscuit. "Brother Biscuit was "It's no joking matter," said the

"I can see that you are in no me for joking," said another little bis-"The soup is in no mood for jok-

ing," said the first biscuit. "No mood at all for loking," said the second biscuit. "Well, I have a certain rightful

pride," said the soup. "Indeed," said the first biscuit. "Is that so?" asked the second bis-

"Really?" asked the third biscult. And the other little biscuits all said:

"Of course it is so," said the so 'I'm truthful. I'm very truthful. I'm

"Now I will say that some soups tend to be what they aren't. But I'm soup with character. As the cook

to me. I have a real meat bone in me and I have real vegetables. I'm before Ah Wing would go away." not a soup of leavings that pretends to be one of great strength and splen-

"Do soups ever pretend to be things of splendor?" asked the first biscuit. "Do they?" asked the second bis-

"Do they?" inquired the third bis-

"Do they ever pretend such things?" asked the other biscuits in chorus. "Oh, I should say they did," replied the soup. "They're very conceited, too. Let a member of the soup famlly get a little whipped cream on itas sometimes happens, and it is so proud it is quite outrageous."

"What does it do?" asked the first "Yes, how does it show that it is proud?" asked the second biscuit. "Let us know how it shows that."

urged the third biscuit. all begged.



and snobbish look that you can see that it is puffed up with conceit "Now I am not conceited. I am imply rightfully proud of my charter and my honesty. But I began to tell you about cold

soup which should be cold soup. That s quite all right "But I am very angry. I am not supposed to be cold soup. And what

do you suppose? "The cook has called the family to come for their dinner, and each one

of them is fussing over something or other. Anyway they are all late. "And I shall show how disdainful and proud I am, and how I wish to punish them by being quite cold and

forbidding. "Ah yes, I shall be cold soup not because I am supposed to be cold soup but because I want to show them that I have no warmth of af-

fection for them. "Not after the way they have treat ed me-when they have been warned and told that the soup would get cold

if they didn't come "The cook knew that I would treat them with cold disdain when they did arrive if they didn't arrive at once. Of course disdain means looking down upon them most haughtily. "Ah, they're coming now. I shall be almost frigid with coldness toward

"And they'll feel how cold I am A Swedish physicist named Norin- when they swallow me. Oh yes,

> Bobbie is a quick-witted lad and sometimes surprises his teachers at

> "Robbie," asked his teacher, "what "It was punctured," Bobble with a twinkle in his eye.

Ah Wing Was Almost Human By PETER DURANT

The Stebbings never ceased being terested in their Chinese servant after they had moved to California Being artists-at least, Mr. Stebbings ne, and a good one, they took vants were frankly inexplicable. Mrs. Stebbings, however, could not

be convinced that Ah Wing was anything more than a mechanical man. "He does such extraordinary things, John," she explained to her husband "For instance, old Mrs. Brown came to the kitchen door today to borrow half a dozen eggs-you know her hen's set? ting. Well, I came on the scene just

her away mortally insuited. "He gave her the eggs and wanted what he said, John."

in time to stop Ah Wing from sending

"Well, that's all right," said John "He didn't know we're used to giving her eggs, and naturally he wasn't going to give our eggs away for nothing. It simply shows what a good servant he is."

seems queer to me."

here of another exploit.

done now?" said Mrs. Stebbings. "You of reading I wished to follow, for one know Mrs. Hewlett asked us to watch thing. But do I get any opportunity her bungalow while she and her hustold Ah Wing not to let anyone ge theater or to the opera or to a concert, Mr. Hewlett had to come back on business. He got home at five o'clock Detroit News. this morning and found Ah Wing apparently taking his rest on the stoop and-he wouldn't let him into his own bungalow, though he knows him by "Yes, indeed, there is a great deal sight. Mr. Hewlett had to telephone the police from the Johnsons' house

"Well, that's all right," said her husband. "You told him not to let any

"But I didn't mean Mr. Hewlett," wailed his wife.

er-very literal people. You mus choose your words carefully in addressing Ah Wing." "But it isn't human," walled Mrs, Stebbings.

Nothing more happened for several weeks. The affair of the Hewletts, which had threatened to prejudice pleasant relations, blew over. Hewlett laughed at Stebbings' idea that the Chinese were human beings.

"Mechanical men-you're quit right, Mrs. Stebbings," he said. "Any one who expects the Chink to act like a man doesn't know his Chink, that's

And then there happened the terri "Do let us know," the other biscuits ble conflagration that wiped out the settlement. How it started no one "It doesn't do anything." said the knows to this day. Simultaneously all the inhabitants of the settlemen awakened to find the street a mass Q

> At first the Stebblngs hoped to save that the whole place was doom Hastlly dressing, they began to carry out their most prized belongings-Mrs. Stebbings' jewelry, Mr. Stebbings papers, their love letters to each other of course. Then there were a few ornaments, and Mrs. Stebbings had dreams of getting out the baby grand, until her husband reminded her that it was insured, together with the rest of their things. After that they watched the fire more placidly. Most of their neighbors had succeeded in saving the hings they cherished particularly, and

await the nearest fire brigade. Ah Wing?

That was the first time anybody had noticed the absence of the Chinaman.

"He can't have slept through that!" exclaimed Stebbings. "Til go look-" But suddenly a cry of horror went

plunging into the blazing building. "Ah Wing! We're safe!" cried Mrs. Stebbings, but Ah Wing did not hear her. For a moment he was polsed against the burning rafters—then he

"He's mad," wailed Mrs. Stebbings. "Stark mad! What's he gone for?" But after a few moments of breathtess agitation op the part of all Ah Wing suddenly appeared at a window, Under one arm was some black object, He looked out, seemed to grimace, and sprang. He rolled over and over, got up, apparently unburt, and came stag-

Except for a few scorches he apmoney, 'No money, no eggee'-that's peared uninjured. He held something

> "My sakes!" cried Mrs. Stebbings, "He's got the cat! I told you they weren't human!"

> > Peer Old Dad.

He's a lawyer, and his brief is that "Well, maybe you're right," an there should be more evenings in each swered his wife dublously, "but it week, "When I got, back from my vacation," says he, "I began to look A few days later Ah Wing was the forward to an autumn and winter "John, what do you think Ah Wing's joying myself. I had a certain course to remain at home? No. I don't. If it isn't the missus wishing to go to the honest, too. There is no make-believe into it. Well, Anna Hewlett stopped it's son, who insists upon having two off at San Pedro to visit a friend and looks at a movie each week. Course of reading for me? Fat chance!"-

"This is a fashionable grillroom." "Yes, Tessie; all the other ladies are smoking." "So I see. Do you think they will

put us out for not smoking?

"They say he fell at her feet the first time he ever saw her." No, that's the poetic version. The tect is he fell over them.

nearly all were insured. In fact it was CORRECT TIME TO CAPONIZE

Suddenly Stebbings cried "Where's Impossible to Determine by Age as Als Breeds Do Not Develop Alike-Watch Comb

> This is a question asked more frequently than any other by novices. is a very important question, and the

> do birds of the same breed and hatch; some will be small of body with large comb and wattle developments, while be large and vigorous.

> With any breed when the comb and wattles begin to grow you may know they receive more blood the danger of an operation is greater, for the artery carrying the blood to the testicle is larger and in more danger of being

> raptured. Therefore, if you wish to operate at the perfect time watch the growth of the comb and wattles; when they are just "showing red" is the best and and no "setback" to speak of; while if you wait until the comb is bright red and the wattles hang considerably there will be more danger of death

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JOHN W. FITZJARRALD Chiropractor

Phone 462

Memphis, Texas

Local and Personal News

News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

R. B. McMurray of Lodge was in Fort Worth Sunday, where she

attendance at the S. M. U.

well furnished. See Dr. J. C. Hen-

the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Tichenor

Mr. Sid Wells has closed his

in the feed line. Phone 351.

everal days with relatives here.

Baldwin Drug Co.

Miss Virginia Thompson left Fri-

Miss Versa Odom, who came home

Miss Green, after attending insti-

Miss Lucille McCanne returned to

time with relatives here.

Baldwin Drug Co.

business matters.

town Tuesday.

O. E. Simmons of Lodge was a visitor here Tuesday.

G. Tunnnell was a Lelia Lake visitor Tuesday.

Raymond Ballew returned Friday nen. night from a business to Dallas. Jim Vallance of Lodge was a busi-

ness visitor here Tuesday Dr. Stidham of Lakeview was in

Memphis Tuesday.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

in Cisco visiting parents and friends. in the feed line. Phone 351.

Perry Gober and Hallie Young left Tuesday for a visit at Oklahoma City. Sweet Shop and is employed now at the City Bakery.

C. W. Flannery was a Clarendon visitor Wednesday.

College at Abilene, Friday night, after John Burnett of Lodge was a busia few day's visit with his parents. ness visitor here Wednesday.

Temple Deaver of Amarillo was here Monday visiting friends.

Mr. J. W. Messer of Lakeview was a caller at this office Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker of Ama-

rillo were here Saturday and Sunday. Plumer Neely of Hedley was a day.

Memphis visitor Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Dalton returned to day night for Gunter to visit rela-Wichita Falls Tuesday morning.

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. De-

Mr. T. N. Baker of Deep Lake was in Memphis Tuesday.

Miss Zonelle McMurry of Lodge returned to Canyon Wednesday morn-

attending school, will not return. Miss Abbie Mae Crozier returned to C. I. A. at Denton, Wednesday

Josse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Miss Catherine Read returned to Canyon Tuesday morning where she is attending W. T. S. N. C.

Dr. G. S. Slover, president of Clar-endon College, and J. J. Warren of is attending T. C. U. Clarendon were here Saturday.

B. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on she will visit home-folk. the South side. Phone 351.

O. L. V. at Fort Worth, Tuesday lakey.

Virgil Floyd returned Saturday Breckenridge, where he will be emfrom Lelia Lake, after several day's bloyed by the Gulf Refining Co. visit there with relatives.

J. M. Baker, local agent. Office at Baldwin Drug Co.

Brooks Tailor Shop. See Jum Baker for second hand morning for Graham for an extended

Street. bargnin prices. Dillard Merrison of the Indian Mrs. R. L. Boker of Ardenore, Ok.

Creek cummunity was a business labora, was here Sunday to attend visitor here Tuesday.

When you look for anybody or the South side. Phone 351.

Judge Moore of Mineral Wells, has Mrs. H. Burnett and children rebeen in Memphis this week looking turned to Dumas Saturday, after visiafter court affairs,

See the new Spring Millinery and Mrs. W. W. Lock and sister, Mrs. Baldwin Drug Co.

Dr. W. S. Gosdin of Lakeview, was here Wednesday attending to business matters.

Miss Clara Ballew left Monday for proved. Abilene, where she will resume her studies in Simmons College.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, phis Land Co. South side of Spuare, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

morning for Belton, where she is father, Mr. G. W. Goodman,

attending Baylor Belton College.

where they have been visiting rela-

When you look for anybody or anything in the feed line, look for B. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on the South side. Phone 351.

Married at the Baptist parsonage Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, Mr. Charles T. Nash and, Miss Mary Anna Coursey, of Wichita Falls.

Malone Hill from N. M. M. I. at Roswell, New Mexico, spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Werring

See the new Spring Millinery and I want to rent a farm. I have Dresses at The Style Shop, Balcony good stock and tools. Can make and gather 125 acres. Inquire at Demo-For Rent-A good house. Rooms

Misses Virginia and Sye Browder returned Wednesday morning to Dal-Mr. J. C. Montgomery of Leon, las, where they are attending Miss Oklahoma, was here Sunday to attend Hockadays' School.

Look out for your car-we protect W. A. Gatlin of Lakeview was in your radiator with Anti-Freeze to 6 Memphis Wednesday looking after degrees below zero. Gerlach Bros.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, Miss Bradshaw spent the holidays South side of Spuare, for anything Austin Wednesday, after several day's culty that she had been persuaded to visit with home-folk. Miss Estelle is attending State University.

> Mrs. Fay Street left Tuesday morning for her home at Graham. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. Jim Ballew returned to Simmons and Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

The Main Street Church of Christ will observe its 25th anniversary Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, next Sunday at 11:00 a. m., with an-South side of Spuare, for anything nual Roll Call. All Memphis is in-

Mrs. O. B. Burnett returned to Let us fill your radiator with Dumas Saturday, after visiting for Anti-Freeze at a very low cost. Gerlach Bros. Garage.

P. E. Morrison of Indian Creek Why drain your radiator every day community was a visitor here Tues- when we protect it with Anti-Freeze at a very low cost? Gerlach Bros.

Dr. J. A. Odom and Rev. A. D. Rogers will leave Sunday night for Fort Worth to attend the Annual See the new Spring Millinery and Get-Together and business meeting Dresses at The Style Shop, Balcony of the Church of Christ in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stephenson Money to loan, good real estate and daughter, Miss Dudley Sue, of security, at 8 per cent. T. C. De. Childress, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stephenson's sister, Mrs. Herbert Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgmoery and from Canyon where she has been daughter, Mrs. Barney Pool, of Twitty, Texas, were here Sunday to at-Chas Oren left Saturday night for tend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Tich-Dallas, where he will look after busi. enor.

Lakeview, were in Memphis Wednestute spent the last week of the holi. day. They have just returned from their son, Rev. Harper Fowler.

For Sale-School building at Inbuildings. Any one in need of lum- smoothed down his hair, Clarkson When you look for anybody or Miss Florence Robinson left Sat- ber will profit by investigating. See tightened his tie. Peterson looked anything in the feed line, look for urday night for Fort Worth, where J. T. Dennis and M. M. Owens, com. amiable. mittee. 27-2-0

Money to loan, good real estate Albert Lock and wife of Mangum, Miss Nookie Arnold returned to security, at 8 per cent. T. C. De- Oklahoma, and Allen Lock of Jester, Oklahoma, were here Saturday and you do!" exclaimed Parr, stepping Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. into the breach. Bernice Stephens left Tuesday for Herbert Estes.

The building recently vacated by the Berry's Cash Grocery is now be-See the new Spring Millinery and ing arranged for Dry Goods and For Singer Sewing Machines, see Dresses at The Style Shop, Balcony Groceries. The business will be conducted by Wood Bros, who came here from Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. L. Wheat left Tuesday Miss Margaret Swift left Monday sewnig machines. We have a few at visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fay morning to enter Crescent College at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Miss Swift has had a class in expression at Hereford the past few months.

the funeral of her niece, Mrs. J. A. The Catton exchence has clean for the season, Mr. E. B. Looes who had the hanagement has cone anything in the feed line, look for For Singer Sewing Machines, see to Stamford and will take charge B. Webster at Dial's Feed Scope, on J. M. Baker, local agent. Office at of an erchange there. Mr. Looce and family will make their future

The tearing down of the old court house is being done rapidly. Pracically all the lumber has been re-Dresses at The Style Shop, Balcony Wison, and Herbert Estes and child. moved from the structure. Contract, ron, have returned from El Paso, and think they will be able to clear the ground in the time scipulated by J. A. Benton of Sulphur, Oklaho. contract.

ma, is here this week. Mr. Benton reports that his health is much imtian palace in the "Valley of the Kings" on the site of ancient Thebes, near Luxor. The gem-studded throne 6 per cent money to loan on farms of Tutenkhamun, one of the heretic and ranches on 33 years time. Mem. kings of the Eighteenth Dynasty, was 17-1-0 found directly below the tomb of Rameses VI. This throne is described Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley as one of the most beautiful art oband children spent Christmas at Hol- jects ever found. Furniture, robes Miss Imogene Morgan left Tuesday lis, Oklahoma, with Mrs. Whaley's and statues were also found as well as important_papyri which are expected to clear up many important Mrs. Jno. W. Fitzjacrald and child- points relating to conditions as they n recurred Saturday from Quanah, existed there about 1950 B. C

Her Poems of Passion

By CLARA DELAFIELD

Parr, head of the publishing house, to Clarkson, who read the manu scripts and drew up the advertise "Yes, I think that ought to make a stir. You've got the credit of discovering Miss Lydia Field, Clarkson. You'll go down in history as the originator of this new literary

Clarkson turned the banter easily aside. "I guess Peterson was the first to spot her," he said.

no," protested Peterson "Credit where credit is due. You, my dear Clarkson, were the first to see something beyond the ordinary in Miss Field's poems,

"Anyway," said Parr, "we've get the united credit of bringing out a new American poetess."

Miss Lydia Field's poems had been making quite a stir for several months past. There was something about them as original as they were dellcate. They were more than delicate; were impassioned, intimate; faultless, judges described them. Parr was bringing them out in book form. But who was Lydia Field? No one Miss Estelle Craver returned to had ever seen her. It was with diffi-

> over her book. "Which of us is going to take Miss Field out to lunch?" asked Parr.

come to a conference with the firm

"I guess you're the lucky dog, Parr," said Clarkson enviously. "No, credit where credit is due,

said Parr. "You, Clarkson, are the "I wonder what she looks like,"

suggested Peterson. "A slim brunette," sald Parr. "With languishing, dark eyes and ringlets around her ears. A beautiful soul in an exquisite body.'

"Cut out the josh," said Peterson. "I picture a smart, sharp-featured, business-like young person, with-"

"Peterson, Peterson, where is your sense of romance? The author of those poems is a divise, dreamy-but what do you say, Clarkson? You are the original inventor of the Great Fleid Myth."

Clarkson said nothing. But in his eart a vision of the divine feminine had been slowly building. He pictured Lydia Field as a girl of about twenty-four or five, a fair blonde, with bobbed yellow hair and eyes of divine blue, a far-away look in them, as if Lydia Field had caught some of the ineffable rapture of the divine

and kept it. "Seriousiv." said Parr, "if we all take a shy, shrinking creature like that out to dinner, she probably won't open her mouth the whole time. Our friend Clarkson is the diplomatist, and he must give the lady a first-class lunch, with or without wine from the teapot, as Miss Field may indicate-

"He must get enough material out of her for a blographical sketch and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fowler of encourage her sufficiently to be able of mind where she'll sign the con

The office boy up. "Miss Lydia Field," he said. "Says she's got an appointment."

"Show her in," said Parr, and the dian Creek and one at Lodge, frame three men braced themselves. Parr

> A little, dried-up old spinster of about sixty, with a red nose, came up mincingly. For an instant the three remained silent in horror.

"Ah, my dear Miss Field, how do

Parr was too embarrassed to let her talk. He was afraid of breaking down under the shock. He presented her hurriedly to his sides.

"Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Peterson," be said. "Now, Miss Parr-"

"Wal, I should tell you-

"I was going to say that Mr. Clark-"Wal, but see here-"

"You see," Parr went on hastily, "this matter can best be discussed with a single member of our firml mean, er-just one member, you know. Mr. Clarkson will discuss the whole matter with you in a more peronal way than in this office, where there's so much-er. interruption-"

"Now you jest listen to me, young man! I ain't Miss Field. I'm ber auntie, and Lydia's too timid to come n. She's stopped outside somewhere. She raised her voice. "Lydia! Lydia! Come here and meet the gentlemen!

Then-then another woman entered the office. A slender, willowy girl of twenty-four, with bobbed yellow hair and eyes of a divine blue, with a far- FRIDAYaway look in them, as if she had caught some of the rapture of the divine.

Slowly those wonderful orbs raised and fixed themselves on Clarkson's. Clarkson stepped forward. "Miss SATURDAY-Field," he stammered, "I believe I am -er-to take you out to lunch."

Doubted a Wife's Happiness. Lecturer-Women, my friends, are invariably bard to please. Man in Audience-One

please. Are you married? Lecturer (irritably)-Yes, sir; I am. "Is your wife happy?" Lecturer (proudly and indignantly)

-Yes, sir; she is! "Then, sir, you're a liar."-London

Honduras has dropped out of the League of Nations because of the high cost involved.

Eggs sold in Denmark are numb ed so that each can be traced to the farm from which it originated.

British antiquaries are rejoicing

over the finding of an ancient Egyp-W. P. Cagle, mayor of Clarendon. was here last Friday looking after

The Palace Theatre

Program.

Friday, Jan. 5, to Friday Jan. 12

Universal presents Frank Mayo iin "Altar Stairs" with Mutt and Jeff

medy, "Riding a Goat."

Wm. Fox presents Wm. Russell in

"A Great Night," with Educational comedy, "Oh! Buddy."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Metro presents Wm. Desmond in

Fighting Mad," with Fox News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-F. B. O. presents an all-star cast in "When Love Comes," with Sunshine comedy, "Puppy Love."

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Neighborhood News

Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Corespondents.

Hulver Hints

de after spending the holidays Dewey Martin and Miss Spear were ing with Mr. and Mrs. Fred married Christmas day. Congratula-

last two weeks but reported doing with Roma Lee Freel.

Miss Mattie Webster entertained Memphis Monday. be young folks with a candy break-Thursday night. All report a feed last week. asant evening.

w Mexico visiting her sister, Mrs. Somewhat better at this writing.
Otis Cox has enotable.

Miss Verdie Longbine of Goodight and her brother, Fred, from its Wm. Russell in ill reside in the future.

Little Miss Ruth Wright, from Est- had.

dine has been visiting her brother Leo Cooper and family of Aberathy, spent the holidays with J. A. church.

much better at this writing. I. D. Gilbert and family, accompan- at night. by Miss Lucille Edwards, spent week-end at Lockney.

Hedley Happenings

Mrs. Clifford Johnson is reported are counting on you, and hope that people and do not take away anything we shall not be disappointed. the sick list this week. Lois Simmons, having spent a pleaant visit with her parents, returned

ome Monday. Homer Pool left Monday for Can- ing services. n to attend the W. T. S. N. C. Miss Faye Culwell spent the holi- m. with her sister, Mrs. Clyde

Misses Imogene Moreman and Myr-Reeves are spending the holidays ith the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed Har-

Misses Mellibird and Annie Richy to are teaching at McLean, are visit-

ng home-folk here. sday, with all teachers present.

Elite Incidents

good attendance.

mith, teacher, junior class; Mrs. of the erection of the building to the fade Patreck, teacher, intermediate present.

A. D. Rogers will speak on the present.

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the married during the holidays. five years."

Sunday s

Junior C

Mr. Kirkland left Friday for Su-

Mr. T. M. Cox moved to his place

where Mr. Kirkland formerly ing at 7 o'clock.

Mr. J. T. Nelson gave the young ple a party Monday night.

Deep Lake Doings

he Deep Lake Doings did not apdid not write in time.

A Patterson of Memphis, and the richest blessings. rson and Cummings families of op Lake ate Christmas dinner with and Mrs. Cope.

with home-folk at Sanger.

M. Freel spent Christmas with EVANGELIST ACTIVE IN ert Freel. Miss Lena Anthony spent a few

Rice ate dinner with Mrs. Billy Klan.

Smith last Friday.

Quite a few people have been out and Mrs. J. Frank Smith and hunting the past week. C. Dunn bagen returned to their home at ged two nice geese last week.

Mrs. Box Billingsley has been sick Evelyn Ford spent Christmas eve

J. H. Butler and wife were in Edd Moss traded his Ford car for

Raymond Souter has been quite Miss Ada Stewart is here from ill for the past week, but is reported

First Baptist Church.

interests of their farm last week. in 1923. We desire that we shall M. Webster and family moved have great day. Last year God smiled Estelline this week where they upon us in a gracious manner. The church made great progress in all Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards gave lines, for which we are glad, yet be young people a party this week we should look forward to a greater year this year than the church ever

Next Sunday we will have a varied program, a review of the work will be had of all departments of the

C. J. Wynn has been very ill, but at both services, one addition at the morning service, and four baptized

in building up the best Sunday school the church ever had, and for a great-'er attendance at all the services of the church during this year? We

11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., preach-

Choir practice, Thursday 7:00 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U., 3:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediates 5:45 p. m.

The Hedley school opened again special music for the occasion. Each our feathers, but not now. Oh yes, anthropologist, tells of a cave in Jer-Sunday school and answer with a sunday school is doing nicely with by the church clerk. This will be to see ladies wear ostrich by the church clerk. This will be feathers, but wearing our feathers had propped up the fire, and even of elected officers charter member, will give a history of the trials and triumphs of the sensible law.'

Solows: Mr. W. B. Stargel, super-church from its organization to the church from its org tendent; Miss Johnnie Smith, secre- building of the house we are now their beads. sy and treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Smithe, using. J. F. Bradley will give a micropher class; Miss Addie history of the church from the time beaches where it was not too public. The discreption of a deer. Thirteen human teeth were story of the church from the time beaches where it was not too public.

class; Mr. J. W. Stewart, Bible subject "I Will Go, Send Me." Dr. dren come out from the eggs and J. A. Odom will discuss the possi- learn to swhn and fly, Hew funny Mr. Jack Lake and Miss Esta Cox bilities of this church the next twenty- and awkward they are at first.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Sheperd, leader. intermediate C. E., 4:00 p. m. Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.

A. D. Rogers, Minister.

in the last issue, as the reporter We wish to thank all the kind coming back and busy eating Christmas dinners friends who gave of their services to let them see and heartfelt sympathy in the loss their old Sea Mr. and Mrs. Dowell and Mr. and of our Dear One. Friends are earth's Guil friends.

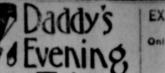
MR. H. B. ESTES and Children. MRS. W. W. LOCK and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox returned to Deep Japan is to have a symphony orch-

ers, T. V. and W. A. Anthony, vamendation of the Board of Dear Prince Foam and the Breaker Boys T. N. Baker and wife and grand- Biptist Church has restinded the title "These are some true Sen Guil hter, Markaree, came in from of evangelist conferred on the Rev. stories. Another time we will hear fal Wells, Sunday morning. Dr. Oscar Haywood in 1918, it was more. wite a number of people ate din- announced tonight by the Rev. Dr. New Year's Day with Harry And. John Roach Straton, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Rice spent a few days here. The Rev. Dr. Haywood recently story-leiler?"

Sting with Wat Rice and family was ordered before the Board of Dea-A. A. Dodd and family. cons to explain his activities in this Territor-"Yes." C. Dunn and daughter, and vily as an organizer of the Ku Klux | George-"About how big a boy de



B& Evening

harbor which led

out to the ocean.

was called Pro-

fessor Sea Gull,

Gull was a very

him Prof because

and that

not have to call the class to order.

not so wise as they are now they used

to destroy us. Yes, there was a place

on the coast where we were and fisher-

men used to kill us because we were

supposed to catch the fish that they

"We therefore do a good work for

"'When they found that we had

really been doing a fine work instead

of such a bad work as they had

wrongly accused us of doing, they

"'It became a very fashionable

"In fact I could say that it was

The Sea Gulls founded this place.

"You were all that way at first.

"But they liked him all the better

"'It is nice to go out with the big

are on the ships.' Prof Gult centinued. "'For sometimes people are lonely

when they first go to sea. And if you

have time it is

nice to rest on a

Even your professor was that way at

still a very fashionable place and it

is apt to be a very fashionable place

for many years to come.

Yes, they were the ones."

then continued:

moved to the place where we were.

Some time ago when people were

"Their teacher

TEACHER SEAGULL

"The little seaguils," said Daddy, went to school in the big river not far from the great



Teacher."

Next Sunday is the frist Sunday Sea Gulls.' rippling desks on the surface of the water, and sald. "'We are ready to hear." "'Good,' said Prof Guil, 'then I do

Last Sunday we had good crowds

another place. By the time they were May we count on your co-operation there the other place was being overrun by the dead fish, for we clean the shores of dead fish and they make our that they would want.

Announcements. 9:45 a. m., Bible school.

Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:00 p.

W. M. U., Monday 3:00 p. m.

Main Street Church of Christ

Annual Roll Call and Church Rally will be held next Sunday with member is urged to be present at that too has been stopped. verse of scripture, a reading, a biof history, or a word of encourage- killed-they're not even bart when rubbish, probably carried there in the our 25th anniversary. Wm. Fore, a has been stopped.

A. D. Rogers will speak on the Those are both most excellent laws.

Junior C. E., 3:00 p. m., B. F. first.

and gargled as they thought of Professor Gull learning to fly. He seemed so wise and as though he must have Preaching, 7:00 p. m. Subject: always known everything.

School re-opened Tuesday with sevdo in 1923 greater works than Jesus for being so honest and frank. Mr. J. J. Hall has moved to the did while on earth." Read Jno. 14:12. Prayermeeting, Wednesday even ships and cheer the people along who

Preaching at Eli, 3:00 p. m. A good and pleasant New Year to all Memphis.

> wave and wait for a ship coming back to welcome

Card of Toanks.

"'And they will do their work too. Oh yes, they will do their part

Sunday, after spending the holi- cara, headed by a Russian director. need we tremble as those Sea Gulls

of a number of KLAN; TITLE RESCINDED years ago had to "It is All Right." No longer need we worry. We can enjoy Mother of Christmas week with her New York, Dec. 28 -- Upon ver- Ocean and the Wave Baugaters and

Wait Till ! Figure on It. Teacher- George, what would you do if another boy called you a big

YOU BEEN Y

EXAMPLE OF FUOL PARENTS

Onlookers Doubtless Would Have Said "Bent" to Advantage.

old son, wise beyond his years and it be well with us? Each one can beyond his parents. Not quite so answer this question for himself. fused to be distracted. Older people providentially hindered. might have envied him his power of

and Professor Sea | concentration. "What do you want, darling? Come fine teacher. He on, let's have a little lunch. Oh, look was also called at the pretty lights. Tell mother Prof Guil for what sweetheart wants"--repeated in Prof Gull was tones of varying invitation and hopeshorter, and his fulness-were all in vain. "Darling- ior C. E. societies. pupils did not say sweetheart" refused to be diverted at all. They called single word of reply.

After two blocks of this uninterthey were fond of rupted performance the small family rose to leave the car, the mother ex-"Besides, they plaining to an obviously curious be-"The children all sat about in their both Sunday Herald.

FOWLS NEED OYSTER SHELLS

Failure to Provide Laying Hens With Proper Materials Is Sure to Cause Disaster.

"Laying bens require oyster shells and limestone grit at all times as well as mash containing animal feed. said Prof. J. G. Halpin in an address. to the poultry school at the Ohlo ex-

"'Our families moved and went to periment station. This statement was based on an array of valuable data gleaned from years of experimental work at the Wisconsin experiment station. The data showed conclusively that failure egg production, though, contrary to discussed. popular belief, this fallure does not

> appear to cause soft-shelled eggs. In order to get pullets in the habit of eating oyster shells and grit at an early age, it is the practice of the ertials before the birds during the brooder stage. When the pullets are out on range a quantity of the shells and grit are put on the ground near

the colony.

What we know of our cave-dwelling ancestors we have gleaned chiefly "Prof Gull took a sip of water and from the relics left by the cavemen in "In the olden days, too, women al- their places of habitation in caverns fowed their hats to be trimmed with and holes in the rock. Marett, the sey, near the Bay of St. Brelaide "It is all right to wear ostrich where scientists dug down through feathers for the birds don't have to be some twenty feet of clay and rock ment when his or her name is called their feathers are taken from them. course of the last Ice age that mantied A most | in a heap of food-refuse, which, when examined, proved to be the remains two kinds of horses, of a wild ox and

Intermittent Grandeur,

In an aristocratic Virginia town where the spirit has long outlived the letter of social grandeur, and where in the scarcity of servants any reectable colored person of any age may be employed, some callers were "The Sen Guil children all chuckled received at the front door by an ample negress of the "mammy" type. Greeting them, she apologized: "You adles must 'scuse me for coming to the door, but the butler's gone to school."-Harper's Magazine

Firts Presbyterian Church

The Old Year went out in beauty the "Twig" Might Have Been and sparkling splendor leaving us one year "nearer home" if we are "They" boarded an outbound street nal condemnation, if we are not. Christians, or one year nearer etercar. "They"-father and mother, mis-takenly, unfairly adoring and old tiny course on unwearied wings and enough to be wiser, and sturdy, hand- tiny comes on unwearied wings, and ome, adorable (at times) two-year- soon we shall go herce. Then, will

adorable at this particular time, for Next Sunday morning the first he was screeching, yelling, howing, quarterly communion services of the thing else in his small but mighty power to make known his wants and attaly his derivative. attain his desire. His attention regration to attend this service, unless

> 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Food That Nourishes."

4.00 p. m. Junior C. E. society.

7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. it in a rude way from his purpose or to vouchsafe a Theme: "Seeking Things Celestial." to extend our heartfelt thanks. And day and other Sundays san be dupliof church will do his or her part in express the sincerity of our thanks. were Sea Gulls holder: "We have to get off. He won't | co-operation. A church, like a comwas ride in a street car. He must have a munity, is what the members are. rather the free, natural way they had. taxi." Last seen, adored and adoring They are largely responsible for suc-'Now children,' said Prof Gull, 'I were hiking up Sixth avenue to a cess or failure. Let us be able to want to tell you some stories about taxi station, adored all smiles and write Success in large letters over ounshine in his father's arms. - Reho- the door of our activities at the close of 1923.

> Mid-week service every Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. For next week the state of Morelos by the Federal Govlesson will likely be the third chapter, but it will be well to read and re-read the first and second chap- Zapatistas and their families will live.

-Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

Notice.

The Hall County Farm Bureau is and brother. hereby called to convene in Memphis, Saturday, January 13, 1923. I urge to provide shells and grit for the lay. that every member be present as ing hens is disastrous to profitable there are important matters to be

E. M. EWEN, President.

Think It Over.

A little more kindness,

A little less creed;

A little more giving, A little less greed;

A little more smile,

A little less frown; A little less kicking

A man when he's down. A little more "we,"

A little less "I:"

A little more laugh, A little less cry; A little more flowers,

On the pathway of life, And fewer on graves At the end of the strife.

-J. D. Rowland.

Card of Thanks.

To all those who so kindly aided 6:00 p. m. Intermediate and Sen- and assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our wife and mother, daughter and sister, we wish The splendid services of last Sun- especially do we wish to thank those who sent the many beautiful floral cated every Sunday if each member wreaths. We cannot find words to MR. J. A. TICHENOR,

and Children. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, and Children.

The followers of Emiliano Zapata, the dead rebel leader of Mexico, are to be given a tract of land in the head the colony, in which 150 former

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"It's certainly a queer expression Prince Foam, and if you can explain it to me I'd be very grateful."

"Tell me what the expression was, said Prince Foam to Mother Ocean. "It was an expression, or perhaps you would call it a saying, that I heard the other day. And I've heard

it quite often. 'To me it seems quite senseless,' Mother Ocean continued. "And I thought as you picked up many odd explain this to me. That was why I asked the Breaker Boys to send for you and ask you if you would come and talk to me.'

"It is always a pleasure to come and talk to you, Mother Ocean," said Prince Foam.

"Ah, you are very kind," said Mother Ocean in her great deep voice. "Not kind at all," sald Prince Foam. "I am merely telling the truth."

"Then the truth is very pleasant to hear," said Mother Ocean, a wide rip-

pling smile appearing on her face.
"I do not wonder," she added, "that the children love you so much You are so cheery and bright and gay and pleasant. You do not worry and You take life easily and gayly.

"But I must tell you what I wanted to ask you. I only wonder why and how it ever came about."

"I am very much afraid I may not be able to tell you," said Prince Foam. "It is true I de pick up . great deal of odd information. there is a great deal, too, that I miss

"But ask me the question and at least we can talk about it."

"At least we can do that," rumbled Mother Ocean. "Well, I have heard this saying or expression and I am wondering, as I've told you, how it ever came about

"I'm also wondering how it can stay about when it is such a senselesquestion.

"It is this

"'Well, we're going to be in for cold wave now.' Or they have said: haps they have worded it in this way "We've just had a very cold wave.

"I have discovered this much and that is that when they make speeches such as the above they do not men: that one of my lovely Wave Daugh ters has been passing over them of that they have been in swimming and have found it cold or anything like

"They simply mean that it has been cold. It has taken me some time to discover this, but I have at last. And I cannot understand it

"I cannot understand why people would speak of a cold wave when they do not mean the ocean's waves at all "Did you ever hear of anything so absurd?"

Prince Foam shook his foamy head Why, they may mean wind o



snow or a blizzard or anything, but they mean us or any of the memberof my family.

"That is what I think is so absurd And I do wish, Prince Foam, that you would explain it to me.

"Surely there must be some explanation for it. It cannot be just a say ing or an expression that has no ren-

"Well," said Prince Foam slowly, "the only explanation I can think of giving is that because a cold wave is apt to be so very cold a thing they think cold weather is best described by comparing it to a wave."

"A good explanation, Prince Foam," said Mother Ocean, "but still I think the expression is very silly and very pointless."

"I do, too, Mother Ocean," agreed Prince Foam. "I absolutely and entirely and completely and wholly and without a doubt agree with you. It's a mighty foolish saying, mighty fool-

Logic.

Jimmy-Maw, these new trousers are too tight. Mother-Oh, no. They aren't either.

Jimmy-They are, too. They're tighter than my skin. Mother-That can't be. Jimmy-Well, I can sit down in my

skin, and I can't sit down in these

Eggs Without a Hen. "Why, Fred, you don't mean to tell ne that your mother can get eggs without a single hen, do you?"
"Yes, sir."

"How does she do that?"



Most Popular Method Is to Have Stated Hours for Placing Grain Supply in Troughs.

Self-feeding hoppers are seldom found nowudays in the lofts of veteran pigeon breeders. Their argument is that they have not found it profitable to have several days' supply of grain within reach so the birds may help themselves at will. There are two reasons for this: First, inferior squabs are raised in lofts where feed is constantly before the birds, as there is no regularity among the breeding pigeons in feeding their young; sec ond, this continual picking at the grain eventually leads to poor appe tites, resulting in the squabs suffer

Another disadvantage in having feed lying around, is that it attracts mice and even rats, and when once these enemies get in a loft there is great loss of young birds.

The most popular method for feed ing is to have stated hours for placing the grain in the troughs. These



troughs are placed in the center of the floor, so that there will be plenty of room for all the birds to gather around it. Galvanized fron drinking vessels are preferred to stone foun-

loft, measuring 12 inches in length, three inches in width, and three inches in depth, and these boxes contain oyster-shell, grit and charcoal

A bathtub is placed in the aviary of each pen. These are made of galvan ized Iron and of convenient size for handling. During the winter the birds are given a bath about once a week, but only on bright clear days. In summer it may be given twice a These pans are filled about upside down. If the water is not emp tied shortly after the birds ar through bathing, they may drink of it and become sick.

LIME OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Mineral Element Is Essential for Egg Production and Development of Young Chicks.

Provision for an adequate supply lime in the ration should be made y poultry raisers, for if this impornt mineral element is lacking in the ood a drain is made on the reserve upply in the bones and soft tissues f the animals which interferes maerfally with egg production in maent of the growing chicks.

BIG VALUE OF ANIMAL FEED

Experiments Made at Purdue Univers Ity Showed Great Increase in Egg Production.

Animal feeds have a decided value n the ration of laying hens and pulets. Experiments made by the Purdue University showed an average egg record of 140,2 eggs in a year from a pen of pullets fed skim milk: 1359 eggs from those fed meat scrap; and 61.2 eggs from those that received no animal feed of any kind.



omething is wrong. ice and for worms in the intestines.

All cockerels that are not to be used as breeders should be marketed as soon as they weigh about two pounds.

A two-pound bird will sell for as much now as a four-pound bird two months later.

The sex of geese is best distinguished by size and voice. Ganders are somewhat heavier and have barsher voices. It is the ganders that biss when they are attacked or annoyed.

Sweet milk in abundance is highly testrable. Milk-fed fowls usually oring a premium on the markets and have a better flavor than those fed on fattening rations moistened with wa-

What Every Man Wants

By AUSTIN FLINT

Since his marriage Larry the Blood ex-cracksman, had been a reformed living in pool rooms, getting and vend I've got a better place to hide it now

ing tips on horse races and selling gold bricks to unsophisticated coun-However, the advent of Baby Michael changed all that. Times were hard and the bank roll dwindled and dwindled. The spread of education

in the rural districts, furthermore, sadly cut into Larry's business. Larry fought hard against tempta ion, but at length as he saw Minnie growing thinner and thinner and Baby Michael looking with haggard eyes at the last drops in the milk bottle, temptation proved brresistible.

Besides, he had heard that the Reu ens, a rich old eccentric couple whe owned the fine house at the corner of N street and Jackson avenue had closed it up and gone to the seaside for the summer.

That was how it happened that Larry, having effected entrance through window in the rear of the Reubens house, found himself shivering with fear and delight inside a dark room.

It was two years since Larry had tried out his old profession. He had had to buy new tools. He felt almost like a novice as he stood there, with his jimmy, pincers, skeleton keys and tiny electric bead-lamp

He was not equipped for opening a safe, and, as a matter of fact, he meant this visit to be an exploratory He wanted to discover what there was in the Reubens house, prior to a second and more successful visit. At the same time Larry was perfectly prepared to take away anything

that fortune threw in his way. And, switching on his lamp, he saw that fortune was with him. He was in the dining-room, and there, on the sideboard, was a set of massive silver plate-real silver, not plated, as

how he might transfer the least bulky parts of it to his clothing, when suddenly a step in the ball-a very soft tep, arrested his attention.

Instantly Larry had switched off his light and stood listening. Larry was no pistol expert. He never toted a He was fox rather than lion, To dart for the window would mean

discovery. On the other hand he considered it unlikely that the owner of the step had heard him. So Larry just stood still. But of a sudden a light flashed in his bough to bough. eyes, and he saw old Reubens in front

"Well?" demanded Reubens gruffly.

What have you got to say?" Larry said nothing, because he had nothing to say. He was caught with In Some Respects, it Might Be Criti-

"Burglar, hey?" sniffed Reubens. Larry found tongue. "Honest, mister, it's the foist time in me life. Me wife's ill and the kid's dying and none lite to visitors that if a guest slips in' to be put out into de street, andan' me old mudder's got to have a Fijians, there will be a great scramoperation fer-fer asthma, an'-"

"Hum!" said old Reubens. "And if you'll only lemme go, misas I live."

"Burglary, hey?" commented old can you open a cupboard?"

Pride of profession rose uppermost in Larry. "Sure I kin," he answered. There ain't wuffin' in the shape of upboards or safes I can't open." "Mebbe I can give you a job, then,"

said old Reubens. "Come upstairs." Wondering, Larry preceded the old man up the stairs and into a spacious bedroom. Old Reubens followed him. "This is my wife's room," he said. 'She's away just now. This is her rupboard. There's something in it I want. See if you can open it. I've tried all the keys in the house."

"This here'll do the trick," answered Larry, producing his skeleton. He deftly fitted it, worked it a little; there was a click; the lock flew

back.

With a cry of delight old Reubens unced upon an ancient, shabby suit hanging up within.

"Good boy!" he gurgled. And, pulling out a roll of money from his coat.

"My old fishing suit, boy," chuckled

the old man. "The wife took it away from me to sell to the old clothes man.

Wanted Damages.

Of those would-be litigants who like Hotspur, "in the way of a bar gain" will "cavil upon the ninth part of a hair." a Kentucky lawyer tells this story:

"It was in my partner's office in Bulitt county one day, when a tall, lank native, came in. After he had warmed mself, we inquired of him his busi ess. To the inquiry he replied:

"I went to bring suit agin old man Haskell's estate. During the war he drafted me for service, and ween wed up he said he didu't need me Ef I had 'a' went in I would have been drawin' a pension now, and I want to sue him for damages for keepin' me m drawin' a pension."-Pittsturge

BEFORE LIFE WAS COMPLEX

Prehistoric Woman Whose Remain Have Just Been Found Had Comparatively Placid Existence.

Bones of a prehistoric woman, be lieved to have been a tree-climber have been found in the bed of the River Cam, and are being submitted te expert opinion in London, England The bones were brought to the sur face by a credger within a quarter of a mile of the famous Fenland inn "The Five Miles From Anywhere; No

The whole district is one vast for est of buried oaks, which were in existence many thousands of years ago, before the Fens were formed, and It

said a Fellow of the Royal society. The leg bones are undoubtedly those of a woman, but they are of extraordinary conformation.

Whoever she was, she had a pretty

deep-chested creature, covered with

platform of sticks, with a family like ness to a glorified crow's nest. From this, excursions would be made among the tree tops, she and her mate swinging themselves, monkey-fashion, from

"When on the ground, her galt of him, his gray beard sweeping down would be that of a monkey, with the over his nightgown, and a revolver in arms swinging to the knees.

FIJIANS POLITE TO A FAULT

cized, They Carry Desirable Quality to Excess.

So eager are the Fijians to be polow suit. If a guest slips and happens to fall in the presence of many bling, as everyone tries to place himself prostrate upon the ground first. Instead of hastily getting up and ter, I swear I'll run straight as long looking around in an embarrassed manner to see if any one saw the mishap, a guest in Fiji has the satisfac-Reubens. "See here, young feller, tion of feeling that he is not the only unfortunate one.

In many other ways the Fijian shows his respect for his guest. When the subjects of a ruler in Fiji hear that the tribe is to be visited by a chief from another tribe, or a person from another country, all volunteer to help entertain the guest.

Each man begs to be allowed to contribute something toward the feast, or in some other way to add to the comfort of the visitor. The chief is at liberty to command anything the Fijian has for the comfort of his guest. The ruler seldom abuses this privilege. He is very desirous to win and hold the favor of his subjects, and, as a rule, rewards them liberally for their services.

"Say-what in thunder-7" Larry SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

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"Why didn't you say so?" you expect me to make that planation, and went through with the and play on the 'parada' a on yore kindness? I didn't do a for you that day any man idn't have done. I happened to he lucky fellow that got the chance. laughing in his sleeve at him. He hat's all. Come to that, it was up wanted the fellow exposed, discredited you to do the recognizing if any and humiliated, done. It had worked out that you ddn't know me, but once or twice from you said I almost thought you

"I meant to tell you some time, but I wanted to see how long you d keep from telling me. Now you've done it again."

"I'd like to ride with you the rest yore life," he said unexpectedly. They trembled on the edge of seiflation. It was the girl who res ned them from the expression of their

"I'll speak to Clary about it. Maybe he'll take you on as a groom," she said oth surface lightness.

As soon as they reached home Beaice led the way into the library. mfield was sitting there with her her. They were talking over plans the annual election of officers of Bird Cage Mining company, Whitford was the largest stockholder and uffeld owned the next biggest secretly. They controlled it between

"Dad. Rob Roy bolted and Mr. Lindstopped him before I was thrown," Whitford rose, the color ebbing from is cheeks. "Tve always told you that te was dangerous. I'll offer him for sale today."

"And I've discovered that we know he man who saved me from the wild er in Arizona. It was Mr. Lindsay." "Lindsay!" Whitford turned to him. 's that right?"

"It's correct."

Colin Whitford, much moved, put a nd on the younger man's shoulder. Son, you know what I'd like to tell ou. I reckon I can't say it right." "We'll consider it said, Mr. Whitlord," answered Ctay with his quick, Malacca cane nervously. oyish smile. "No use in spillin' a lot of dictionary words."

"Why didn't you tell us?" 'It was nothin' to brag about." your debt, Mr. Lindsny."

lousy of the New York clubman ly an object of suspicion. epened to a steady hatred. A fellow "What about him?" ion which confronted him. He was that from what's been told me. Att I crowds. caged to a girl who preferred an- correct?" her and better man, one against He recognized in the westerner an eatin' you? Whatta you want?" ger energy, a clean-cut resilience, ad an abounding vitality he would we given a great deal to possess. his own early manhood had been fritered away in futile dissipations and be resented bliterly the contrast bekeen himself and Lindsay that must outinually be present in the mind of he girl who had promised to marry in. He had many adventitions things offer her-such advantages as medcivilization has made desirable to use women-bult he could not the clean, spleaded youth she ived. It was the price he had paid

mp too soft to deny binself. With only a little naire than two eks of freedom before her, Bentrice le the most or ber smys. For the time in loss life who became a are of monds. The deminist ones W retellion, the most was and re-White elected and up ted and she role and paramet with It was not fair to see a mured Mer. She knew find B other ware nes when she wanted to shriet as ssumkers and costumers fassed tes with multiturages details. The same hysteria welled up in her trasionally at the luncheuns and dinen that were being given in house of

many sybaritic pleasures be had

er approaching marriage. It was not logical, of course. She ! as moving toward the destiny she id chosen for herself. But there was a instinct in her, savage and primie, to burt Bromfield because she self was suffering. In the privacy her room she passed hours of tearregret for these bursts of fierce

fen days before the wedding Benice wounded his vanity flagrantly. endon was giving an informal tea her at his rooms. Half an hour bre the time set. Beatrice got him the wire and explained that her was stalled with engine trouble miles from Yonkers.

The awfly sorry, Clary," she ded. "We ought not to have come far. Please tell our friends I've

Bromfield hung up the receiver in a of fury. He restrained himself for "As to the price, if you can actually

the moment, made the necessary extea somehow. But as soon as his guests were gone he gave himself up to his anger. He began planning a revenge on the man who no doubt was

But how? Walking up and down his room like a caged panther, Bromfield remembered that Lindsay had other enemies in New York, powerful ones, who would be eager to co-operate with him in bringing about the man's downfall. Was it possible for him to work with them under cover?

If so, in what way?-Clarendon Bromfield was not a criminal but a conventional member of society. It was not in his mind or in bis character to plot the murder or mayhem of his rival. What he wanted was a public disgrace, one that would blare his name out to the newspapers as a lawbreaker. He wanted to sicken Beatrice and her father of their

strange infatuation for Lindsay. A plan began to unfold itself for him. It was one which called for expert assistance. He called up Jerry Durand, got him on the telephone, and made an appointment to meet him

CHAPTER XV

"No Violence."

The ex-pugilist sat back in the chair chewing an unlighted black cigar, his fishy eyes fixed on Bromfield. Scars still decorated the coloriess face, sor venirs of a battle in which he had been bested by a man he hated. Durand had a capacity for silence. He waited now for this exquisite from the upper world to tell his business.

Clarendon discovered that he had an unexpected repugnance to doing this. A fastidious sense of the obligations of class served him for a soul and the thing he was about to do could not be justified even in his loose code of ethics. He examined the ferule of his

"I've come to you, Mr. Durand, about-about a fellow called Lindsay." The bulbous eyes of the other navrowed. He distrusted on principle atl

Bromfield came to time with a thin kid gloves. Those he had met were ords of thanks. "We're all greatly mostly ambitious reformers. Furthermore, any stranger who mentioned the As the days passed the malicious name of the Arizonan became instant-

Ill-controlled temper, his thin- "I understand that you and be see kinned vanity writhed at the condi- not on friendly terms. I've gatheted lose thereselves in the hurryin,

Durand thrust out his sallem clda. whom he had an amalterable grudge, "Say! Who the h-l are you? What's

"I'd rather not tell my name."

"Nothin' doin'. No name, no bust ness. That goes." "Very well. My name is Bromfield

I want to-eliminate him. "Are you askin' me to croak him?" "Good G-d, no! I don't want hir hurt - physically," cried Bromfield tempt on the part of Miss Whitford's

alarmed. tight-lipped mouth and the harsh voice called for a showdown.

"I want him discredited-disgraced." "Why?" "Some friends of mine are infatusted by him. I wast to unmask him

in a public way se as to disgust their with him." "I'm hep. It's a girl."

We'll not discuss that," said the ch bman with a touch of hauteur.



delayed, and-I won't do it "Say! Who the H-I Are You? What's Eatin' You? Whatta You Want?"

the thing as I want it done, I'll not |

haggie över terms. The ex-pugilist listened sourly to The door opened far enough to let batred of the westerner. Jealousy after a glance at the card drew aside over a girl could easily account for it. to let them pass. Jerry did not intend to involve himself until he had made sure.

"Could we get him into a gambling- the ceilings pillared at intervals. house, arrange some disgraceful mixup with a woman, get the place raided by come out in the papers?"

The trouble in getting Lindsay was break through. If Bromfield could dethought he would be a fool not to opulence worn to shabbiness. make the most of the chance. As for this soft-fingered swell's stipulation There were two roulette wheels, a fare against physical is lury, that could be table, and one circle of poker players. ignored if the opportunity offered.

"Con you bring this Lindsay to a gambling-dump? Will be come with you?" demanded the gang politician. "I think so. I'm not sure. But if I do that, can you "x the rest?"

"It'll cost mone "How much will you need?"

saive the cops. Bromfield had prepared for this contingency. He counted out a thousand

dollars in bills of large denominations. "I'll cut that figure in two. Understand. He's not to be burt. I won't have any rough work."

"Leave that to me." "And you've got to arrange it so that when the house is raided I escape without being 'spown." "I'll do that, too. Leave your ad-

dress and I'll send a man up later to 'se you as to the scheme when I get one fixed up." On a sheet torn from his memorandum book Bromfield wrote the name

of the club which he most frequented.

"Don't forget the newspapers. I want them to get the story," said the clubman, rising. "I'll see they cover the ruld." Broinfield, massaging a glove onto is long fingers, added another word of caution. "Pon't slip up on this

thing. Lindsay's a long way from

being a soft mark." "Don't I know it?" snapped Durand viciously. "There'll be no slip-up this time if you do your part. We'll get him, and we'll get him right."

"Without any violence, of course," "Oh, of course."

Was there a covert but derisive jeer concealed in that smooth assent? Bromfield did not know, but he took away with him an unease that disturbed his sleep that night.

at one of his satellites.

goes, who he is, what girl he's mashed who preyed upon a credulous public. on, all about him. See if he's hooked svent ener?

"Sure I did He's my meat."

The trailer vanished. vatched his late visitor and the trailer

"White-livered simp. "No violence Mr. Durand, Hain! Different here swin-lipped, ernel ince.

. When Bromfield suggested to Cury with a touch of stiffness that he would be glad to show ann a side of New This fellow Lindsay-gets in my way York night life probably still unfamilisr to blm, the cattleman felt a surprise he carefully concealed. He guersed that this was a belated atnance to overcome the palpable dislike Whatta you want, then?" The be kind for her friend. If so, the impulse that inspired the offer was a creditable one. Lindsay had no desire to take in any of the plague spots of the city with Bromfield. Something about the society man set his back up. to use his own phrase. But because this was true he did not intend to be outdone in generosity by a successful rival. Promptly and heartily he accepted the invitation. If he had known that a note and a card from Jerry Durand in in the vest pocket of his cynical host while he was holding out the office branch, it is probable the Arizonan would have said, "No.

> thank you, kind sir." The note mentioned no names. said, "Wednesday, at Maddock's, 11

> p. m. Show this card," And to Maddock's, on Wednesday, at an hour something earlier then 11. the New Yorker led his guest after a rall at one or two clubs.

Even from the omside the place had disphilated look that surprised Lindsay. The bell was of that brand you keep pulling till you discover it is out of order. Decayed gentitity marked the neighborhood, though the blank front of the houses looked impeccably respectable.

As a feeble camouflage of its real own chestnuts? reason for being Maddock's called Clay found how particular the doorkeeper was as to those who entered he guessed at once it was a gambling

From behind a grating the man peered at them doubtfully. Bromfield showed a card, and after some hesitation on the part of his inquisitor, passed the examination. Toward Clay the doorkeeper jerked his head inquir-

ingly. "He's all right," the clubman

lengthy scrutiny. Bromfield's proposition. He watched them slide into a scantily furnished narrowly this fashionably dressed vis- hall. On the landing was another itor. His suspicions still stirred, but | guard, a heavy, brutal-looking fellow not so actively. He was inclined to who was no doubt the "chucker-out." believe in the sincerity of the fellow's He, too, looked them over closely, but

Through a door near the head of the stairs they moved into a large room "Whatta you want me to do? Come evidently made from several smaller ones with the partitions torn gown and

Clay had read about the magnifi cente of Canfield's in the old days the police, and have the whole thing and he was surprised that one so fastidious as Bromfield should patronize Jerry's slitted eyes went off into a place so dingy and so rough as this. space. The thing could be arranged. At the end of one room was a marble mantelpiece above which there was a to draw him into a trap he could not defaced, gilt-frame mirror. The chandellers, the chairs, the wallpaper, all liver his enemy into his hands, Durand suggested the same note of one-time

A game of Klondike was going The cold eyes of a sleek, slippery

man sliding cards out of a faro-box looked at the westerner curiously. Among the suckers who came to this den of thieves to be robbed were none of Clay's stamp. Lindsay watched the white, dexterous hands of the dealer with an honest distaste. All along "A couple thou and to start with. the border from Juarez to Calexico he More before I've anished. I've got to had seen just such soft, skilled fingers fleecing those who toiled. He knew the bloodless, impassive face of the



All Told, There Were Not a Dozen Respectable-Looking People in the

Before the cinbman was out of the professional gambler as well as he hotel, Jerry was soupping instructions knew the anxious, reckless ones of his victims. His knowledge had told him "Trail that fellow. Find where he little good of this breed of parasites

The traffic of this room was crooked op with Lindsay. And how? Hop to business by day as well as by night Did you get a short at him us he A partition ran across the rear of the back parlor which showed no opening but two small holes with narrow shelves at the bottom. Back of that Jerry steed at the window, still sul- was the paraphernalia of the poolthe "nonles."

As Clay looked around it struck him but the personnel of this gamblingden's natrons was a singularly depress-An evil grin broke timough on the ing one, All old, there were not a tozen respectable-booking people it the room. Most of those present were perellets of life, the faltures of a great my washed up by the tide. Some

to the vestiges of a prosperity that had once been theirs. Others were hard-faced rullians from the underworld. Not a few bore the marks of the drag victim. All of those playing had a manner of furtive suspicion They knew that if they risked their money the house would rob them. Yet

hey played Bromfield bought a small stack of chips at the roulette table.

"Won't you take a whirl wheel?" he asked Lindsay. "Thanks, no. I believe not,"

guest answered. The westerner was a bit disgusted at his bost's lack of discrimination. "Does he think I'm a soft mark too?" he wondered. "If this is what he calls high life I've had more than enough afrendy

His disgust was shared by the clubconn. Bromfield had never been in such a dive before. His gambling had been done in gilded luxury. While he touched shoulders with this motley crew his nostrils twitched with fastidious disdain. He played, but his interest was not in the wheel. Durand had promised that there would be women and that one of them should be bribed to make a claim upon Clay at the proper moment. He had an unhoppy feeling that the gang politician had thrown him down in this. If so, what did that mean? Had Durand some card up his sleeve? Was he using him as a catspow to rake in his

Clarendon Bromfield began to weak itself the "Omnium club." But when en. He and Clay were the only two men in the room in evening clothes. His questing eye fell on tough, scarred faces that offered his fears no reessurance. Any one or all of them

might be agents of Durand. He shoved all of his chips out, put ting half of them on number eight and the rest on seventeen. His object was to lose his stack immediately and be free to go. To his annoyance the whirling ball dropped into the pocket

Inheled eight. Cor's 'est and of this hole," he said

Again there was a suspicious and | to Lindsay in a low voice. "I don't like it.'

"Suits me," agreed the other. As Bromfield was cashing his chips Clay came rigidly to attention. Two men had just come into the room. One of them was "Slim" Jim Collins, the other Corilla Dave. As yet they had not seen him He did not look at them. but at his host. There was a question in his mind he wanted solved. The clubman's gaze passed over both the newcomers without the least sign of recognition

"I didn't know what this joint was like or I'd never have brought you," apologized Clarendon, "A friend of mine told me about it. He's got a queer fancy if he likes this frazzled

Clay acquitted Bromfield of conspiracy. He must have been tailed here by Durand's men. His host had nothing to do with it. What for? They could not openly attack him.

"Slim" Jim's eyes fell on him. He nudged Dave. Both of them, standing near the entrance, watched Lindsay

Some one outside the door raised the cry, "The bulls are comin'."

Instantly the room leaped to fren zled excitement. Men dived for the doors, bets forgotten and chips scattered over the floor. Chairs were smashed as they charged over them. tables overturned. The unwary were trodden underfoot.

Bromfield went into a panic. Why had he been fool enough to trust Durand? No doubt the fellow would ruin him as willingly as he would Lindsay. The raid was fifteen minutes ahead of schedule time. The ward politician had betrayed him. He felt sure of it. All the carefully prepared plans agreed upon he jettisoned promptly. His sole thought was to save himself, not to trap his rival.

Lindsay caught him by the arm. "Let's try the back room." He followed Clay, Durand's gang-

nen at his heels. The lights went out, The westerner tried the window. It

vas heavily barred outside. He turned Brought up by the partition, Bromfield was whimpering with fear as he too groped for a way of escape. A

pale moon shone through the window

upon his evening clothes. In the dim light Clay knew that tragedy impended. "Slim" Jim had his automatic out.

"I've got you good," the chauffeur snarled. The gun cracked. Bromfield bleated in frenzied terror as Clay dashed forward. A chair swung round in a sweeping arc. As it descended the spitting of the gun slashed through the

farkness a second time. "Slim" Jim went down, rolled over. lay like a log.

Some one dived for Lindsay and drove blm against the wall, pinning him by the waist. A second figure Joined the first and caught the cattleman's wrist

Then the lights flashed on again, him against the partition was Gorilla A plain-clothes man with a star had twisted his wrist and was linging to it. Bromfield was nowhere to be seen, but an open door to the left showed that he had found at least

a temporary escape. A policeman come forward and stooped ever the figure of the pros trate man.

Goritta Dave spoke up quickly. "This fellow did it. With a chair. I seen

There was a moment before Lindsay answered quietly. "He shot twice, The gun must be lying under him

Already men had crowded forward were pallid, haggard wretches clinging | to the scene of the tragedy, moved by the morbid curiosity a crowd has in such sights. Two policemen pushed them back and turned the still body

> over. No revolver was to be seen, "Anybody know who this is?" one of the officers asked, "Collins-'Slim' Jim," answered big

"Well, he's got his this time," the peliceman said. "Skull smashed." Clay's heart sank. In that noise of struggling men and crashing furniture very likely the sound of the shots bad been muffled. The revolver gone, false testimony against him, proof that he had threatened Collins available, Clay

knew that he was in desperate straits. "There was another guy here will him in them glad rags," volunteered one of the gamblers captured in the

"Who was he?" asked the plain

clothes man of his prisoner. Clay was slient. He was thinkin, rapidly. His enemies had him trapped at last with the help of circumstance Why bring Bromfield into it? It would mean trouble and worry for Beatrice. "Retter speak up, young fellow, me ind," advised the detective, "It won't help you any to be sulky. You're up against the electric chair sure."

The Arizonan looked at him with the level, unarraid eyes of the bills. "I reckon I'll not talk till I'm rendy," he said in his slow drawl,

The handcuffs clicked on his wrists. CHAPTER XVI

Bee Makes a Morning Call. Colin Whitford came into the room carrying a morning paper. His step was hurried, his eyes eager. When he

in his voice. "Ree, I've got bad news." "Is the Bird Cage flooded?" asked Beatrice. "Or have the miners called

spoke there was the lift of excitement

a strike again?" "Worse than that. Lindsay's been arrested. For murder."

The hottom felt out of her heart

The Bottom Fell Out of Her Heart She Caught at the Corner of a Desk to Steady Herself.

She caught at the corner of a desk to steady herself. "Murder! It can't be! Must be some one of the same name." "I reckon not, honey. It's Clay sure enough. Listen." He read the head-

lines of a front-page story. "It can't be Clay! What would he be doing in a gambling-dive?" She reached for the paper, but when she had it the lines blurred before her eyes. "Read it, please."

Whitford read the story to the last line. Long before he had finished, his daughter knew the one arrested was Clay. She sat down heavily, all the life stricken from her young body. "It's that man Durand, He's done

this and fastened it on Clay. We'lt find a way to prove Clay didn't do "Maybe, in self-defense--" Beatrice pushed back her father's hesitant suggestion, and even while she did it a wave of dread swept over

her. The dead man was the same criminal "Stim" Jim Collins whom the cattleman had threatened in order to protect the Millian girl. The facts that the man had been struck down by a chair and that her friend claimed, according to the paper, that the gunman had fired two shots, buttressed the solution offered by Whitford. But the horror of it was too strong for her. Against reason her soul protested that Clay could not have killed a man, It was too herrible, too ghastly, that

through the faults of others he should he put in such a situation, And why should her friend be in such a place unless he had been trapped by the enemies who were determined to ruin him? She knew he had a contempt for men who wasted their energies in futile dissinations, Clay saw that the men who had flung | He was too clean too much a sen of the wind-swert desert, to care any thing about the low pleasures of indecent and furtive vice. He was the last man she knew likely to be found

enjoying a den of this sort, "Dad, I'm going to him," she an-

nounced with crisp decision. Her father offered no protest. His friend in need. He had no doubt Clay had killed the man, but he had a sure conviction it had been done in self-de

"We'll get the best lawyers in New York for him, hopey," he said. "No hody will slip anything over on Lind-

sny if we can help it." "Will they let us see him? Or shall we have to get permission from some

"We'll have to get an order. I know

the district attorney. He'll do what he can for me, but maybe it'll take Beatrice rose, strong again and resilient. Her voice was vibrant with confidence. "Then after you've called up the district attorney, we'll drive to Clay's flat in Hariem and find out from

Johnnie what he can tell us. Perhaps

he knows what Cley was doing in that place they raided." It was not necessary to go to the Runt. He came to them. As Bentrice and her father stepped into the car Johnnie and Kitty appeared round the corner. Both of them had the news of a catastrophe written on their faces, A very little encouragement and they

would be in tears. "Aln't it tur'ble, Miss Beatrice? They done got Clay at last. After be made 'era all look like plugged nickels they done fixed it so he'll mebbe go to the electric chair and-"

dered Miss Whitford sharply, a pain stabbing her heart at his words. "Don't begin whining already. We've got to see him through. Buck up and tell me what you know," "That's right, Johnnie," added the mining man, "You and Kitty quit

"Stop that nonsense, Johnnie," or

looking like the Atlantic ocean in distress. We've got to endure the grief and get busy. We'll get Lindsay out of this hole all right." "You're dawg-goned whistlin', Y'betcha, by jollies!" agreed the Runt, immensely cheered by Whitford's confi-

dence. "We been drug into this an' we'll sure hop to it." "When did you see Clay last? How did he come to be in that gamblinghouse? Did he say anything to you about going there?" The girl's ques-

tions tumbled over each other in her

hurry "We'l, ma'am, it must 'a' been abo nine o'clock that Clay left last night. I recollect because-"

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visitors will be entertained with a recent dispatches. banquet. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the loca-tion of a West Texas Agriculturial farms, factory towns in New Engand Mechanical College that all West land and the plantations of the Miss-ed following the election of officers Texas may make a solid pull for issippi Valley are thronging the this institution. There will be many streets of Hollywood, waiting for an other questions of vital importance opportunity to break into the films. to West Texas and the Panhandle, Many are facing heart-breaking social discussed at this meeting. We trust and financial situations with but lit- Bridge Club, Friday, December 29, that Memphis will be well represent- the hope for the future.

A bill providing that the seller have been killed by automobiles. of liquor that kills person who drinks who has gone into peddling of poison is well supplied. Consequently the Loraine Noel. for profit. Such a bill will be intro-duced at the coming session of the

that flows over Niagra Falls was re cently turned loose in the Panama Canal, to test the 14 spillway gates

Several thousand birds alighted

hero sailor, Captain John Paul Jon

or Navy service with American fore

Lake on a chain of four lakes locat 18 miles east of Gordon, Wiscons that the entire point from the sk ing shore line to the 30 foot embar ment had dropped into the lake le ing a precipice 30 feet high. Trees

"The business woman of tod should do away with strongly scent d perfume, take off her silly cloth will keep her mind on business," business College in Ohio. "The w man who goes out of business colles and into offices looking for a job ? a small chance of getting away wi a recommendation if she is one of the hand-painted, baby-doll type,"

A West Indian hurricane was recently followed for two weeks over a distance of more than 5,000 miles by means of reports made to the of the First Baptist Church, will meet Weather Bureau. The storm origin- in joint session with the Young Marated some where between West Af- ried Ladies' Class, in the Ladies' parrica and the Windward Islands, and lor at the church, at 8:00 p. m. on traveled to a point about midway Thursday, January 11, where refreshbetween Porto Rico and Bermuda. ments will be served after the busit then swung north and east, fin- ness session.

The Pennsylvania Railroad serves approximately 10,000 meals daily in

half the original shipment, after going She was born at Leon, Oklahoma, through communities where coal is February 4, 1895. She leaves a hus

A Saint Andrews Roller canary long was recently taken by the Bu- mourn her death, all of whom were ing reserves on the public lands are cheery voice. For the first time in 105 years the included in the area pictured. These, ing means to a good business. The Planters hotel of St. Louis, Missouri, included the Salt Creek and Teapot Leon, Oklahoma, at the age of eleven

Woman's Culture Club

modern age, the girls lose their the social center of the Southland. regular session Wednesday afternoon and inspiration to all those who knew with Mrs. D. A. Grundy hostess. A her. very interesting program was render- We will all miss her from among Timothy Healy, the governor-general of the Irush Free State, is the elected: Mrs. C. R. Crozier, presifirst untitled person to be chosen as dent; Mrs. E. L. Houghton, first open for us to follow. The Chamber of Commerce at Lub- the King's representative in any Bri- vice-president; Mrs. Seago, second bock has called a meeting of the tish dominion. The governor-gen-vice-president; Mrs. Broom, recorddifferent organizations of this char- eral's aids will be officers of the Irish ing secretary; Mrs. S. S. Davis, cor- exhausted man does not recover his acter in the Panhandle to meet at army instead of officers holding com-Lubbock, Friday, January 5. The missions from the King, according to timore, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Web- Himalaya mountains as is the case ster, historian; Mrs. D. A., Grundy, in the Alps which are much lower. parlimentarian and critic; Miss Lela

Delicious refreshments were serv-

Bridge Club Is Entertained.

at her home on Noel Street. Mrs. W. Wilson won high score. "Drive safely. A fatal accident After a very enjoyable afternoon

E. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe, occurred here." A number of signs of playing, the hostess served a deboth broken in health, are the pat- bearing that inscription have been licious two-course luncheon. Those ients of the famous Emile Coue, auto- posted on a Massachusetts highway present were: Mrs. Jot Montgomery, Corn products blended, 10 lb. ___50c suggestion healer, of Nancy, France. near Boston, at points where persons Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Sam West. Mrs. Roy McAllister, Mrs. Ralph 3 Stroup, Mrs. Raynes West, Mrs. Jess it shall be adjudged giulty of murder failed to benefit the growers, as Ger- stitutes: Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. G. Abundant fruit crops in Holland Peddy and Miss Sammie Noel. Subis directed at the unscrupulous alien many is not able to buy and Britian D. Beard, Mrs. T. E Noel and Miss We deliver nothing. Costs too much

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