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Memphis bringing out the weak Memphis and her interests. points. Mrs. Hughston spoke in

behalf of Clarendon, Mrs. Mas and helpful as suggestions and used as our confession. plans from one society and their The three preachers, Bros.

ALTY

Rev. R. B. Morgan Agrees To Remain in Memphis.

At the close of the service Sunday morning Rev. R. B. Morgan, Pastor of the 1st Baptist church referring to the resignation offer-Convened in Memphis at the ed some days ago signified his M.E. Church on March 12. appreciation of the churches in-The Missionary Institute of a sistance upon his remaining as artion of Clarendon District was pastor and agreed to do so. His ad in the M. E. Church, Thurs work here for four years has tay March 12. This was one of been full of evidence of the prosthe three meetings which our perity of the church and the District Secretary will hold in membership were not at all Carendon District, as in this willing for him to leave. He ray she will be able to inspire came to the church when they and come in touch with each were worshiping in the old wood-Auxiliary. The first session be en building on South 7th street omning at 9:45. Mrs. Baker, then came with them into the President of Memphis Auxiliary fine modern brick structure they addressed the society and pre now occupy. The Sunday School ented Mrs. R. A. Moore of has grown into a splendedly Caude, our District Secretary, organized and graded institution who took charge and conducted which is a credit to modern the devotional services, singing methods in Sunday School work "More Love to Thee," and read- having a corpse of 24 officers and ing John 15, taking for our in teachers. Rev. Morgan is Corspiration and help the 16th verse, responding Secretary of the after which Bro. Bryant of Hed- Panhandle Baptist Association, eyled in prayer. Mrs. J. D. a Trustee of Goodnight Baptist Bird of Memphis was then ap College, and one of the Vice pointed Secretary and the work Presidents for this section of of the day began by discussing the Foreign Mission Board of the strong and weak points in the Southern Baptist Convention. He is a denominational man - hav-Mrs. W. D. Morgan represent ing a part in all the enterprises d Memphis giving an outline of his general work. He believes tour work and its strongest is and stands for every movemints. Mrs. Max Temple of ment relating to the progress of

service. After which Mrs. terson for Hedley, Mrs. Smith Moore sang "Take My Life and Lakeview, Mrs. Williamson Wel Let it Be," with the Congrega These were indeed interesting sweet consecration hymn was

results was help to another. Bowman, Bryant and Hawkins

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1914



John W. Garrett, the American minister to Argentina (right), and Dr. Romulo S. Naon, the Argentine minister to the United States (left), are to be raised to the rank of ambassador by their respective governments. The administration bill to raise the United States legation at Buenos Ayres to the rank of an embassy has been introduced in the senate by Senator Shively of Indiana. Some time ago the Argentine government intimated that it was its desire to elevate its own diplomatic representative in that way. In Mr. Garlington, and Mrs. Moore Claude. tion bowing in prayer as this rett's case it has been urged that the cost of living in the South American capital is so great as to make the salary of a minister quite inadequate. Be sides his service has been of such quality as to receive the commendation Mrs. E. N. Hudgins in honor of invitation to enter the contest and of the state department.

Rev. M. E. Hawkins, who with his family came in last week from Canadian, was greeted with large congregations last Sunday morning and night. He made a Several Oddfellows and the very profound impression on his hearers by his frankness and earnestness in his first greetings The Grand Lodge of Independwill be productive of much good. degree of efficiency that will

Birthday Entertainment.

indulged in after which refresh ceedings: ments consisting of fruit and and Louis Wilkins.

Birthday Party.



Rebekah Degree Team in Attendance.

to the members of his church. ent' Order of Oddfellows and Rev. Hawkins comes to Memphis Rebekah Assembly of the State with a record that very few pas- of Texas have been in session tors can boast of, this being his Monday, Tuesday and Wednesfifth appointment in his twenty day of this week in Fort Worth. years of work in the ministry. Much local interest and enthusi-The comments of the member asm has been manifested on acship we have heard express count of the Rebekah degree themselves has been very com- team of this place being entered plimentary to him. The Demo in a drill contest which came of crat extends a hearty welcome Tuesday night. Our team has to Rev. Hawkins and family and been drilling regularly for feel sure his work in Memphis some time and have a attained a

enable them to bring home a prize and many honors, as a Little Miss Emma Ruth Lind- result of their faithful work. sey will entertain this afternoon The following Oddfellows and from four to six in honor of her Rebekahs left Sunday for Fort sixth birthday. Games will be Worth to take part in the pro-

Mesdames McCanne, Corley, candy will be served. The fol- Watts, H. E. Franks, Hampton, lowing are the invited guests: Floyd, Wm. McNeely and Hat-Pauline Goodnight, Jennie V. tenback; Misses Lila Fuller, Mit-Morgan, Florence Wherry, Mary tie Rice, Alice Smithee and Flora Dooley, Cora Ethel Thornton, Ila Johnsey; and E. J. Rawlins, J. G. Bass, Ula Dowell, Ione Webster, Noel and F. A. Hudgins, all of Carl and Wendell Harrison, Ina Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Coursey of Giles, and Mrs. D. H. Davenport of Lakeview.

Some twenty of the little Mrs. W. A. Bennett a very enfriends of Master David and lit- thusiastic member of the tle Miss Lucy Elizabeth Hudgins Rebekah lodge at this place, who enjoyed a birthday party Friday is now living in Fort Worth, gave afternoon at the home of Mr. and the degree team here a special the fifth birthday of Lucy Eliza will entertain the entire team beth. The hours was most while they are there, and those pleasantly spent in games. Nice knowing Mrs. Bennett will know

These five societies reported 280 members of the Missionary the privileges of a member. Society. Mrs. Moore then laid "The Work of the Children the picture show have recently addspecial stress on the Correspond ng Secretaries sending to her a subject of "Reports," their im Street telling of useing the Jap improvements have been com portance at each business meetport in writing, also the impor- studied of the Japanese. Mrs. Panhandle. tance of an executive meeting at Morgan as Superintendent of the close of each quarter so that Junior League, and 1st Vice each officer would have an ac- President made a splendid recurate report and all forwarded port on the advantage derived by to the Conference officers, after the correlation of the two organiecutive committee. Our Con- did organization of children also to the Council, either as improv- phis and Hedley. ng or deficient. Let us not be The discussions drifted into sack in reporting our work, and the work of the 2nd Vice or et us be deeply consecrated in Young Peoples work and was our work, that we may have re- presented very ably by Mrs. B. orts of which we may well be W. Dodson of Memphis, Mrs. roud. Mrs. Moore concluded Kendalt of Helley, Mrs. Hughbe mornings work with a few ston of Clarendon. All Missioneferring to a letter from Mrs. Leagues with the exception of D. Camp of Wellington, our onference Treasurer. She ressed the importance of geting the Foreign work on our dges to both departments, ome and Foreign, be sent to er not later than March 18th, hat she might report to the ouncil which convenes in Fort orth in April. After prayer Bro. Hawkins of Memphis, e body adjourned until 1:80. Mrs. Max Temple conducted e devotional service at the ternoon session which opened singing, "Something for sus" and reading for the lesm Luke 10:38-42, speaking of e devotions of Mary and ortha in their different views service to the Master and our aviors appreciation of our best

were then introduced and given

ints as to financial standing, ary work is affiliated with (Continued on page 8)

> The Conference for Education in Texas recommennds the extending and perfecting of the rural high-school law by the next Legislature, to the end that Texas may have an ideal law for the education of country children and the enrichment of country life. High schools should be established in sufficient number in the country districts to give all of the more than 700,000 children residing in the country the opportunity to attend high schools, which should be organized and directed in harmony with country-life environment, and which should emphasize the teaching of such subjects as agriculture, domestic economy, and manual training.

Improvements at the Movies. The managers of the moving

Hope of the Future," under the ed a stage with almost as much munity in which he lived when J. J. the little friends. work of the 1st Vice President floor space as at the opera house Bevers died last Monday very suddenfull report, as a great deal was was then discussed very ably by Dressing rooms will be added on West of Memphis. The deceased was byterian church parlors last receive credit. Mrs. Delaney of Mrs. Morgan of Memphis. and they are now putting in 400 sick for about three weeks but was ing, each officer having their re est of the children as they coziest little show houses in the church member and a regular attend-

Union Services Sunday Night.

services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday night. Rev. having been approved by the ex- zations. Hedley reported a splen. Hawkins will fill the pulpit and Rev. Teague, after which the remains ference officers depend upon our 89 babies reported on Baby these union meetings which are tery. He was a member of the Pan- ary work. reports which make their reports Division from Wellington, Mem. held each month. Everybody handle Benevolent Association of come out and help give, Bro. many friends join in extending to the Hawkins a hearty welcome.

Farmers Union Notice.

will meet in Estelline on March 28th instead of April 18th as previously announced.

All farmers union men are requested to be present as impor tant business is to be attended SAM HOLT, Secy.

Sunday Wedding.

On last Sunday afternoon at the wedding of W. R. Thornton and Miss will, but go to church. Mary Ballard, both of Newlin. Rev. Will T. Swaim pronouncing the words this very popular young couple. Mr. Tom Smith and Miss Ballard actends to them best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Mary E. Henderson, mother of Rev. Leon Henderson how many more. of this place left Wednesday morning for Chico, where she will visit her son who is principle mondson who is in a sanitarium after of the school at that place.

Lakeview.

ant at Sunday school and very popular with all who knew him and will be

in Lakeview and were conducted by

Memphis. The Democrat and their sorrowing parents their deepest sympathy.

The Hall county farmers union Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45, S. S. Montgomery Superintendent. Classes for all and a welcome for you. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject "A

Message to the Young" the teachers are asked to see that all of their classes stay for preaching.

At night the congregation will join in the union services.

Friends, a welcome awaits you at Presbyterian manse occurred the any of the churches. Go where you

W. K. Hollifield reports that he that binds together in holy wedlock shipped 115 cases of eggs to different Texas points last week companied them. Mr. Thornton is an and 82 cases on Tuesday, this beindustrious young farmer and Miss ing the largest single shipment Ballard is the accomplished daughter of eggs ever sent out of this city of Peter Ballard. The Democrat ex- at one time. That means that residents of Hall county have listened to the sweet music of 70,920 cackles, and no guessing

> S. T. Bell went up to Amarillo Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Eda successful operation for cancer.

Death of Popular Young Man at refreshments were served and many little presents were receiv-

eing done for which we should Mrs. Street of Wellington, and the north end of the building about 27 years of age and had been Thursday night was well attend-Memphis then introducted the Both report good work. Mrs. new opera chairs. When the not considered in a serious condition ed and greatly enjoyed. The at this time, and his sudden death play entitled "Cindys Chance" anese curios and the deep inter pleted they will have one of the friends. He was a consistent McNeely as "Granny" and Ruth Arnold as "Cind'y" were the leading characters. The other greatly missed. Undertakers King & participants were: Ruby Long, The regular Union cooperative Hattenback were called and took Gladys Denny, Doxie and Cassie charge of the funeral. Funeral ser- Brewer, Juanita Williams and ed from her home in Olympia to vices were held Tuesday at the church Mrs. Swaim. Mrs. D. H. Arnold presided at the meeting and will be formally welcomed to were laid to rest in Union Hill ceme- made a short talk on the mission-

> Folling the program, refresh ments consisting of sandwiches pickles and bot chocolate were served.

at the bedside of Mrs. Whaley in ill.

According to certain studies

made of the earnings of educat-

ed and of uneducated individu-

als, the average earnings of

persons who had remained in

school till 18 years of age and

received 12 years of schooling

of 180 days each, are approxi-

mately \$1,000 a year; the aver.

age for uneducated, \$450 a year.

The life expectancy of persons

of 18 years of age is placed by

life insurance companies at a

little over 43 years. The aver-

age hfe time of individuals for

production after 18 is, therefore

25 years. In this time the edu-

cated person would earn \$25,000;

the uneducated \$11,250. The

educated individual would earn

\$13.750 more than his unedu-

cated brother. His 2160 days

of schooling have been worth

\$6.36 per day foreach day he

attended school.

they will be royally entertained Most of the visitors will return A gloom was cast over the com- ed as tokens of friendship from home tomorrow but some of them will stay and visit friends in and near Fort Worth.

Stephens-Haskett.

At the home of Rev. P. O. D. Powers, Saturday. February 28, at eleven o'clock a, m. occurred the marriage of Miss Thera Haskett to R. Granville Stephens. It was a very quiet affair, only the brides relatives being present, Rev. P. O. D. Powers officiating. The bride was accompani-Seattle by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. Mrs. Miller being the brides sister. Soon after the ceremony the happy couple departed for their home in Chehalis, where the groom is employed as pharmacy clerk at the Pregmore Peasant Pharmacy Co.

The bride is the daughter of J. A. Whaley and mother left Mr. and Mrs. Haskett and has Tuesday night for Estelline to be lived in Olympia for some time. The groom is the son of Mr. that city who is reported quite and Mrs. H. G. Stephens of this place and is known by most of Memphis people as he grew to manhood here, and left about shree years ago and went to Neattle, where he has been attending the State University of which he is a graduate in pharmacy. The Democrat and their many friends join in wishing them a long happy and prosperous journey through life.

Successful Operation.

Miss Mamie Evans, the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Evans of near Newlin was brought to the Wilson sanitarium week before last and on week ago last Saturday she underwent a very successful operation for appendcitis and on Monday of this week was so far recovered that she was able to be taken home. We hope she will soon be fully recovered.



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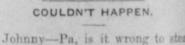
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His Dying Words

"I've been caught napping at last

the world from just such begin nings .- Sunset Signal.

If You Have a Blood or Skin Disease Do Not Delay

Until it is Too Late but Order

TODAY

Your Whole System is Right

Uncle Sam is not saying much rival of Montague county officers should not fail to try it. Sold by all MRS. WILL KESTERSON, SEC. these days but sawing wood and made a break for the New druggists in 25c and 50c bottles.

When Your Blood is Right,

Junt's Lightning Oil stops the pair of R. meets every Friday night in the county. He was allowed the run almost instantly. No other liniment L.O. O. F. Hall at Newlin. Visiting acts so promptly and with such grati- brothors and sisters welcome. of the town while awaiting ar fying results. Those who suffer

MISS MARY GADDY N. G. MEMPHIS CAMP, No.

12624, M. W. A., meets in M. W. A. Hall first and third Thursday 3 p. m. Visiting Neigh

rs are welcome. A. S. Thompson, Consul.

W. T. Richardson, Clerk

MEMPHIS CAMP, No. nd and 4th Thursday nights in the Voodman Hall.

H. H. Wilkins C. C. V. L. Wheat, Clerk.

at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visitng sovereigns welcome. Mrs. Salie Foreman Guardian. Mrs. Lila Alexander, Clerk.

NEWLIN CAMP, No, 616, W. O. W neets in Newlin, W. O. W. hall ever second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month.

L. C. CARDWELL, Con. Com. J. H. PIERCE, Clerk.

ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. C W., meets in W. O. W. Hall on the first and fourth Friday nights in each nonth

RA SMITH, Clerk.

LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. O. W. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W. Hall on the first and third Saturday nights. C. Gerlach, Con. Com.

J. W. Watson, Clerk.

Lodge Camp No. 2658, W. O. W. meets in Woodman hall on 2nd and 4th Saturday nights. S. J. Holt, Con. Com.

J. D. Shankles, Clerk

Eli Camp, No. 2179, meets every cond and fourth Saturday nights M. M. Edwards, C. C. A. W. Yarbrough, Clerk

Glasco Grove No. 742, Woodman Circle, Eli, Texas, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays 3 p. m., at Woodman Hall. Miss Allie Hester, Guardian. Mrs. Alice McKee, Clerk.

erving add the remaining stoo pouring it carefully through the hole in the center of the pie. Serve either from a trust? hot or cold, but a little gelatin must Pa-Don't let the question bother be added to the stock if pie is intend- you, my son. It's impossible. ed to be eaten cold.

slowly for about one hour. Before

Fancy "boning" and "stuffing" sparrows! "Algy was talking about a con

plexion cream. Did he get a jar? SCORE ONE FOR THE TAILOR "He got a jar, all right. The sales lady called him a sissy.'

Legal Light Thought He Had Knight of the Shears in a Corner, but He Hadn't.

Here is a story that was told by Congressman Isaac Sherwood of Ohio the other day when the topic switched to the turning of the traditional worm.

Recently a man omitted to hand his fellow-sufferer, and exclaimed Memphis Grove No. 803 Woodman his tailor a few chunks of silver in "How is it that widows generally m ircle, meets 1st and third Tuesday exchange for good togs, and after ry again?" The answer came quickly waiting a reasonable length of time

said the moth that the man discover in his heavy ulster. Where Silence Reigns Two sadly afflicted husbands we discussing the marriage of a form widow. The first one sighed, turned t

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Fort Worth, Texas, March-The Cattle Raisers Association of Texas closed its thirty-eighth annual meeting here today. The convention lasted three days and was one of the most successful Comments on His Desire to gatherings in the history of the organization. The feature of the last day of the meeting was the the next city in which the 1915 convention will be held.

this honor.

The Cowmen's Convention.

W. R. FRANKUM, Editor and Mgr. Last week the cattle raisers of Texas met in their thirty eighth The only hing second class about Democrat is its mailing privilege, entered in the post office at us, Texas, as second class mail the range held sway in the Panther City. It is the rule that one generation shall push another F. W. & D. C. TIME TABLE off the stage, and under this natural order of things, the cow-

9:22 a. m. large measure, to the civilization even at this, he has held his own and Texas still boasts the largest ranches and more head of livestock than any other state in the Memphis Commercial Nation. The Texas cattlemen Club meets every second are the kings of the earth, and Tuesday night in each their pasture is as large as the German Empire and three times

as large as Japan.

covery.-Clarendon News.

Announcements

month at Club Rooms

For District Attorney HUGH D. SPENCER For Sheriff and Tax Collector J. E. KING For Tax Assessor R. E. PAINTER C. R. WEBSTER A. G. POWELL T. D. GEE, Estelline

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18



Have Rangers Pursue Mexi-

can Bandits Austin, Tex., March 12-Sendelecting of officers and selecting ing by President Wilson of a regiment of United States infantry to Laredo and another regi ship. The utilization of modern E. B. Spiller, at present Sec ment to Eagle Pass will not in agencies, and the use of farm maretary of the Association, was the least improve the situation chinery have greatly increased the re elected to serve the organiza along the border as far as pro efficiency of the farmers, broadened tion another year and J. D. Jack tection to the property and lives son, of Alpine, was chosen as of Texas citizens is concerned, President. San Antonio was in the opinion of Gov. Colquitt. try life are isolation and drudgery, chosen as the next meeting place The Governor today returned to and perhaps the worst of the two of the Association and was op- his office from Fort Worth, is isolation. It is the curse of the posed by Houston and Waco for where he had been attending country. The hunger of young peo-

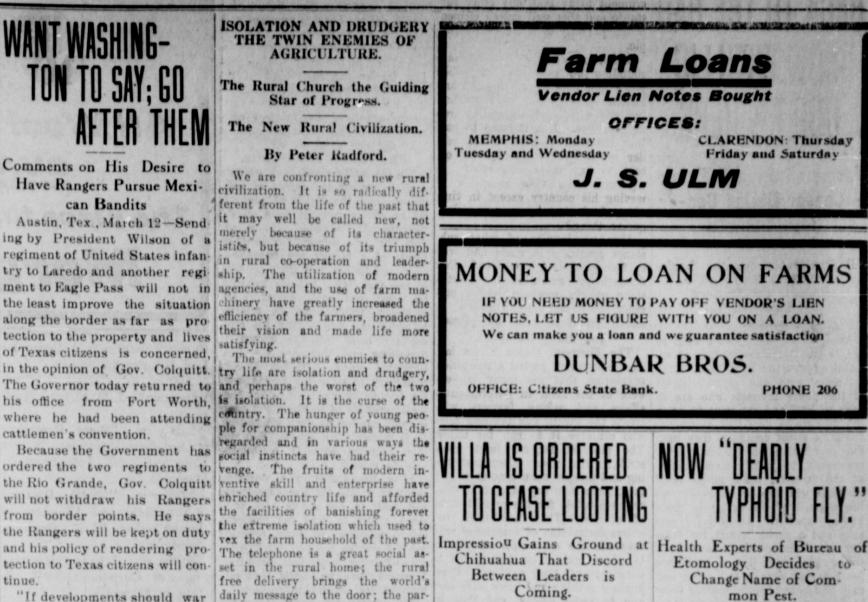
cattlemen's convention. Because the Government has

will not withdraw his Rangers enriched country life and afforded annual convention at Fort Worth the Rangers will be kept on duty and his policy of rendering pro- The telephone is a great social astection to Texas citizens will con- set in the rural home; the rural tinue.

> "If developments should war rant it," said the Governor, "I will increase the Ranger force. ous work of robbing and murd. and farm homes closer together. ering our citizens and burning their property than 10,000 regu-

Our friend, Guss Johnson, done by state and county officials. perform and the work is less burthough not greatly improved, is much better than he was a few dable for 600 miles, it is an easy miracle of conquest will lift the he reached Juarez he would ap. silage a day. With this as a days ago. His friends all over matter for bandits to slip over to the courage out of farm boys and the country are very anxious the Texas side from Mexico. caused them to retreat to the cities. about his condition, and we hope The Rangers should be the offi- There are many labor-saving deto be able soon to report his re-

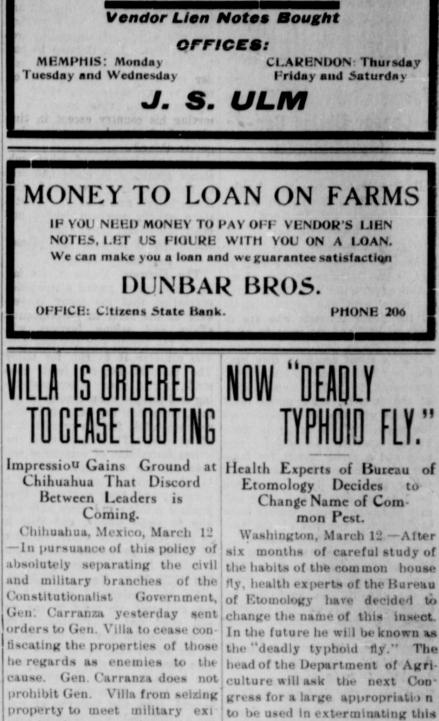
known here in Memphis and his across the border in pursuit of many friends join the News in the bandits, and until this is have engaged the attention of the him as chief of the Government. Memphis, Like Every City and Town its wish for his speedy recovery. done the stealing of cattle, burn- added new economies and values te It remains to be seen whether Cane Seed can be good enough ing of homes of Texans living farming and has taken away sell Gen. Villa will obey. He has reto bring \$25 per ton at W. P along the border and the murder pity and given them a genuine pride fused to make any comment on of an aching back, relief is eagerly of Texas citizens are to continue. in their calling. We need to take 21-tf Dial's I want Washington to send me February Livestock Re- only three words -"Go after ceipts at For Worth them." With that authority 1 promise to keep Mexican raiders the capacity for co-operation. The is coming. югешан от Auth s at that place. out of Texas. They Under orders of the Governor, esh vegetables received mory Adjt. Gen. Henry Hutchings, and share the profits of organized y day at the Huchton Meat W who was sent to Laredo to inves-Quick delivery. Phone 160. the F tigate the recovery of the body chines adapted to serving a com-. A. H. Bowling of Lelia Lake ing. 1 of Clemente Vergara, remains at munity, but organization of farmers that place. A telegram which is required to purchase and operate Tuesday and Tuesday night in with. phis with her parents, Mr. and weels ticuf is said to contain important in P. S. Johnson. formation was received by Gov. 1tp oes your furniture need re-Colquitt today from the Adjutant aishing? A full line of varn-General. The Governor declined the and varnish stains at the war to divulge what the information the JNO. E. QUARLES CO. in r was, but remarked that he liss Pearl Bagwell came in and would wait until it happens be- ing new opportunities for service



free delivery brings the world's daily message to the door; the parcels post delivers ten million packages per annum at a half million homes and the automobile anni-With 100 Rangers I can accomp hilates distance, making isolation lish more in stopping raiding a myth. The building of public band of Mexicans in their nefar- highways has brought communities

The Slave of Drudgery.

It is a dramatic moment on the lar troops of the United States farm when machinery emancipates could do. I say this because the the slave of drudgery. The evosoldiers are without authority to lution of farm machinery is a conarrest thieves and robbers and One man now, by the aid of modtinued story of human ingenuity. even murderers. They can not ern mechanical devices, can do as issue civil writs. That must be much as five or ten men used to As the Rio Grande River is for densome and more fascinating. The sion. He stated also that when seven eights of a cubic foot of cers to handle these marauders, vices for the homes that can re-Washington ought to give me lieve the wife of back-breaking This is the most radical order Mr. Johnson is quite well authority to send my Rangers tasks. Labor-saving machinery has issued by Gen. Carranza since THEY ALL DEMAND IT. wrought educational problems that Gen. Villa publicly acknowledged have engaged the attention of the



for money gain must stop, as should be made.

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they are causing a bad impres- A cow, it is estimated, will eat point a commission to investigate basis it is easy to estimate the heconfiscations already made number of cubic feet of silage a and to decide where restoration cow, or any number of cows will eat during the season.

in the Union, Receives it

For District and County Clerk SAM HOLT MISS FRANCIS ROBERTS For County Attorney SAM J. HAMILTON

For County Treasurer F. A. HUDGINS CONLEY WARD

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 H. A. (MAJOR) MCCANNE R. N. BECKUM J. H. BRUMLEY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 H. W. BLANKS, Lakeview J. A. MERRICK, Lakeview or Justice of Peace, Precinct No. R. E. STAFFORD

One of the worst diseases in Stamford Saturday and has typhoid and this is a completely substantial gain, and during the Now, if there is any case of ty- head for the same peroid of 1913. of silage is the same as the can moid in town and the discharges Eczema, Itching, Tetter, of the patient are simply dumped into the privy and among the weeds in vacant lots, flies immeliately congregate in countless not cure itch, ringworm, tetter, and aumber thereon, brush with all other skin diseases. Hunt's cure their hairy legs millions of germs has proven itself the standard medi-

Texas State Board of Health.

preventable disease, is propagat- month 55,364 porkers were un ed by filth only and we do not loaded on the Fort Worth marand it in cities and commun- ket, while only 34,350 head were ities where strict cleanliness is recorded during the same time practiced. Typhoid is propagat of last year. The calf receipts ed mostly by the house fly and for February of this year fell mpure water. The house fly short of the February receipts breeds in filth, especially in sur- of last year by about one thousace privies, where there is just and head. This decrease is atmough moisture for the eggs to tributed principally to the manatch and the larvae to grow jority of the stockmen holding axuriantly and develop into ma their young stuff for further maare flies. These flies migrate turity. Sheep, goats, horses rom one privy to another, and and mules also showed a subfrom privies into kitchens and stantial increase ov er the Februarry on their legs myriads of ary receipts of 1913. The re sphoid germs, deposit them in ceipts of all livestock received at he kitchen on food, which is this market during the two then eated by the inhabitants months of this year total 364,245 and these are thereby infected, head, compared with 252,248 the storage of a crop in the form

Ring Worm.

Sold under a positive guarantee to refund the purchase price if it does off the offal and carry them un- cine for skin diseases. Ask any drugbolested into the kitchens.-Dr. gist and read the positive guarantee that goes with each package. Price Chas. H. Breuer, in Bulletin 50c. A. B. Richards Medicine Co. Sherman, Texas.

licly.' consented to have his picture under a new virile type of leadership taken by a representative of an Eastern syndicate of motion picture films, and not many days spiration and guidance. will pass before the Governor's triumph over isolation and the kinds, there was left no breedcanvas in scenes depicting development in the Mexican situation. the wonderful evolution of farm Several pictures of the Govern machinery make for religious ador were taken. One was that of vancement. The increase in intelthe Executive seated at his desk ligence, new social consciousness, screens are not necessary at in his office and another was growing spirit of co-operation, added doors and windows. It was actaken while the Governor, accompanied by his private secre morals afford opportunities for a tary, J. T. Bowman, emerged community-serving church to demfrom the Capitol and proceeded onstrate its power. The rural church down the Capitol walk.

The principle upon which rests rest. ning of fruit and vegetables for human consumption. The food remains good as long as fermentatiion is prevented.

The Woman's Federation of Amarillo has a fly committee and offer the boys and girls ten cents per hundred for all flies delivered during the month of March.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

full advantage of these facilities.

Co-Operation the Key-Note.

One test of modern civilization is

selfish days of the independent farmer are rapidly passing and we are beginning to catch the vision efforts. There are many farm mathem on a co-operative basis, and new laws are needed to permit these transactions.

New Tasks for the Rural Church

The rural church has been slow to adjust itself to the new order of things. The churches are discoverfore discussing the subject pub- broader community usefulness and a greater social mission. The church ed through the city wide "cleanundertake real community build. ing with the modern church as the center of activity and source of in-The

> telephones, rural mail service and efficiency of rural institutions, character, home building and better rural to fulfill its mission must swing

> around it the influences for prog-

"What did the doctor do to relieve your pain, Mrs. Malaprop?" "Sure, and he gave me an epi-

STRICT SECLUSION.

"You say the prince is staying here very quietly ?"

"Oh, yes. Even his wash goes to the laundry incog."

Make Flyless Cities.

which produce flies, have been ney ailments." successfully waged in several cities. In one city the school places of the flies were eradicat. dorsement." garbage cans, and keeping Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. streets, alleys and yards free from decaying matter of all been made practically flylessso nearly flyless in fact that

complished by united effort.

People with kidney ills want to b cured. When one suffers the tortures the subject, but the impression sought for. Their are many remedies has gained ground here that Gen. woday that relieve, but not permanent-Villa has been pushed about as ly. Doan's Kidney Pills have far as he will go and that a break brought lasting results to thousands. Here is proof of merit from this vicinity.

R. D. Dunham, Quanah, Texas, say: "We have used Doan's Kidney It is possible to have flyless Pills in our family and have found cities. At first thought one not them beneficial for strengthening the informed might think this im- kidneys. This remedy proved so possible. Campaigns against satisfactory that I can highly recommend it for curing backache, lameflies, or against the conditions ness across the loins and other kid-

A LASTING CURE.

Later Mr. Dunham said: "We have had no occasion to use Doan's boys were organized into com Kidney Pills since they were first panies of "Junior Sanitary taken some years ago. The cure has Police," and they made the town proven permanent. You are at liberpractically flyless. The breed. ty to keep on using my former en-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Gov. Colquitt this morning must gird itself for new tasks and ing up plan" inaugurated. By Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that removing the filth, and covering Mr. Dunham had. Foster-Milburn

Badly Burned.

Nothing relieves a scald or burn more quickly than Hunt's Lightning picture will be flashed on the gradual emancipation from drudg- ing place for the flies. Cleve- Oil. This wonderful liniment is very ery, the development of good roads, land, O., has become a much healing. For cuts, sprains, bruises, talked about city because it has etc., it is fine. Sold by all druggists in 25c and 50c buttles.

> For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonio and sure Appetizer. For adults and children, 50c,

YUU NEEU A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthener. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it . Joe

demic interjection.'

HIS REMEDY.

BACK TO THE BAH ROOM WITH LIQ UUR LEANFR

Farmers' Union Officials Censor Dallas Constructionists.

All Candidates for the Legislature Will be Asked to Endorse the Radford Platform.

Fort Worth, Texas .- We want to my to the Dallas convention of socalled constructionists, "Back to the bar-room with the representatives of the liquor interests who are in your midst," and we want to warn affairs and asking farmers who are impossible of solution, but there the farmers to give that movement create the wealth and business men is enall comfort in such a situation. the same silent contempt they gave who conserve it to run for office. It is difficult we confess and one the prohibition convention. That The political lawyers feast upon that requires superior statesmanovement, to justify consideration of the farmers, must purge itself ing and prosper upon ignorance and If a fire starts in a worthless of those who are or have been on they, more than any other influence, shack in a city the fire department the pay-roll of the liquor interests are responsible for the present state will rush to the rescue and make mue and a prohibitionist for fame quires destruction of conscience and but a trainload of farm products re twin curses that have been they are the only class of people an rot on the railroad track withfor the past decade and peace can permit to sell their opinions. They Products have no rights that city Power of Christainity"-W. B. Furniture and Fixtures by be secured by eliminating these attlescarred veterans of the proanti arena from public affairs.

at pro and anti leaders. That majority in the legislature of pro or anti will not suppress has been abundantly dem. down by the bludgeon of blie wrath. Nothing else will have become disgusted fighting bat- tion and range through the market op them from fighting.

Vote for Sally and the Babies. The suggestion that the liquor a can be easily settled is a We will have it as long as have a civilization, but we hink there ard other issues of er importance at this time. The prohibition question in one rm or another has been a whirl oil of political dimension in Texand Lgain two yed're Lgo, and to by the results? Recent leg-

torse-sense is more needed in government today than any other sub stance and that well known element s the property of the common peo-Then, too, we object to politicians

rounding up aspirants for public office and dehorning them of ambition, shearing off their patriotism and wielding the branding iron of greatness. Has it come to pass that the man who plows can render no service to government except to pay taxes and vote? Is the man who toils incapable of serving his country except in time of war? Is a common man a dan-

gerous thing? May we inquire of what substance greatness is made and who is the authorized custodian? Can it no longer thrive on the hearthstone of the common people and must we teach our children to search for it only in law offices ?

Too Many Lawyers. state convention passed a resolution legislated upon. It has become Rev. Hilburn, Estelline. suggesting that too many lawyers customary to solve the problems of were at the helm in governmental the farmer by concluding that they affairs and asking farmers who are impossible of solution, but there who conserve it to run for office. It is difficult we confess and one strife, thrive upon misunderstand- ship to master. any capacity. An anti for rev. of affairs. Their profession re- every effort to save the property. the state like a pestilence to whom civilization has issued a put receiving municipal attention produce nothing and know only one councile feel bound to respect. way to make money, and that is When a storm is approaching, the to get yours. The fewer we have Federal Government, through the The liquor question cannot be of them in government the better veather bureau, will set in motion We Will Meet You at Phillipi. the atmosphere from ocean to ocean To the leaders of strife, both a analyzed daily and notices are pro and andi, we want to say we posted in public places and given will meet you at Phillipi. The prominent display in the press, but d. The leaders must be July primaries are in the hands a tempest of products can gather

> depend upon the fortunes of war not so much as raise a flag o for a livelihood, will register their warning. disapproval at the ballot box.

an embezzler and the nation will go to war to avenge the rights of a single citizen, but the crops of milions of farmers can rot on the ground and the government is as motionless as the sphinx of Egypt. The farmer can be robbed of the sale of his crop by ignorance of the needs of the consumer and market-murdered by helpless competition and the law-making bodies have not one word to sav. The Rights of Products.

To the well-defined laws we now cave governing the rights of individuals and the rights of property let us add a code of laws on the "Rights of Products." It is seldom that the personal or property rights of a farmer are tresspassed pon and he has very little occasion to use such laws, but his products he must sell each season. His necessary transactions in relation to producing and selling his crop. are the most intricate known in The Farmers' Union in its last commerce and they are the least

every agency known to science and of the voters and the farmers who from the harvest fields of the Na tles made to order by men whe places, destroying values and wreck fatten upon dissension and who ing prices, and the government does

In this state, if men with money Fortunately for the common peopeare to combine their capital to ple, the constitution wisely provides buy and manufacture farm pro-for electing members of the leg- lugte for the market there are laws islature in a manner that cannot perfected by genturies of experience be controlled by machine rule, and rovering every feature of their it is in the power of the farmers transactions, but if farmers want of political dissension in Ter-to send to send to the legislature men to co-operate in purchasing and It was voted upon in 1911, who favor a temporary constion sperating farm machinery to pre-the parameunt issue in the of strife. The Farmers' Union, as pare their products for the market ematorial campaign four years an organization, will endorse no train two years and date for any office, but the leaders, either pro or anti, through the local unions every The enactment of a code of cocandidate who announces for the operative laws adapted to the busi legislature, will be asked to publicly ness of farming and stimulating co-endorse the Radford platform and operation between all lines of inif that be politics, then make the matry is the work for the next legislature. W. D. LEWIS. President.

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Christ." (adults and infants)- OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE 2:00 p. m. "What is True Education?-J. M. Elliott, Memphis. 2:30 p. m. "Some Essentials

Memphis. 3:00 p. m. "Christ Doctrine of the Child and Kingdom of Heaven"-Rev. M. E. Hawkins, Memphis.

Quigley, Memphis. 4:00 p. m. "What Place Does

the Church and Home Occupy in Currency -True Training"-T. R. Garrott, Specie - -Memphis. "The Sunday School as a Field of Training"-L. D. Ballard,

Newlin. "Sunday School Cooperation"

H. L. Embry, Newlin. U. D. C.

Program for Chapter Session,

will meet with Mrs. Broome, Subject, The War Governors

of Texas. Roll call.

March 27.

Music, My Old Kentucky Home County of Hall -Chapter.

First War Governor of Texas-Mrs. Wheat.

Paper, Gov. Murrah's Administration. The most Important events which occurred in Texas at that time-Mrs Whale

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK at Lakeview, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1914, published in the Memof Successful Sunday School phis Democrat, a newspaper printed Work"-S. S. Montgomery and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 18th day of March, 1914.RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral Overdrafts 3:30 p. m. "The Out Growing Real Estate (banking house) 400.00 800.00 Due from approved

reserve agents, net Cash Items -482.77 1,407.00 2,550.48 660.71

Interest in Depositors 267.84 **Guaranty** Funds Bills of Exchange 10,355.30 \$38,497.20 TOTAL

LIABILITIES: \$10,000.00 Capital Stock paid in 1,200.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, net 2,858.16 Individual Deposits 21.038.14 subject to check 400,90 Cashier's checks

Bills payable and 3,000.00 Rediscounts -\$38,497.20 TOTAL

State of Texas (We, D. H. Davenport as president, and E. W. Alley as Paper, Frank R. Lubbock, the cashler of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl. Forth Worth maket

edge and belief. D. H. DAVENPORT, President. E. W. ALLEY, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12th day of March A. D. nine-

Notice. I have a line of suit bags for suits and furs, guaranteed to

protect them from moths and dirt. Call and see them. J. C. Ross, Tailor,

At Connally Shoe Store. Notice.

Your hens are still worth 10 cents per pound, FARMERS PRODUDE CO. First door west of \$16,277 09 the Citizens State Bank. Mem-1,432.69 phis, Texas. 36-1te

Public Stenographer. All work on short notice. Of. 6,413.80 fice in Court house. Phone 204. MISS LILA FULLER 29 tfc

Sweet Potatoes.

All parties who have spoke for seed potatoes are requested to call at once and get them.

J. F. BRADLEY. Notice. We are now prepared to handle your cream butter fat 24c per

pound. FARMERS PRODUCE Co. Memphis Texas. Hogs! Hogs!

I will ship hogs on Tuesday, April 7, 1914. All parties that want to ship with me on that date notify me before hand. Will give within one cent of the O. B. BURNETT. 38-1tc

Notice to the Public.

We are still doing a Blacksmith

business at the same old stand of

We want to let you know that

ng but wrangle over the liquor
runtion and whenever it comes up
or consideration, they will do noth-
at future sessions. Shall we wage
mother battle at the bidding of the
tosse? In the name of the Farm-
" Union we raise a flag of truce
and insist upon a constion of hos-
blities until we forage a while for
Sally and the babies.
The Farmars' Union for Base

. The platform of principles given to the press by Peter Radford was ers' Union in asking for legislation ananimously adopted by the State for the agricultural interests is not convention of the Farmers' Union unmindful of the legislative requests at Fit. Worth, January 14-15, attended by six hundred delegates, other occupations grew out of the representing approximately a quar- necessity of agriculture and when ter of a million members, and its the interests of the farmer are provisions became the authorized fully conserved in all their ramipolicy of the Farmers' Union. This fications the business of all legi platform contemplates a cessation of timate industries will be fully prostrife during the next administra- moted and protected. tion in order that constructive leg- The farmer is the rightful maslalation for the farmers may be ter of civilization. The railroad secured. No effort has been or will magnates are his teamsters; the Union for or against either pro or captains of industry his mechanics; anti candidates, but all farmers the merchants his clerks; the bankare urged to support only candi- are his bookkeepers; the skilled ardates in the July primary who favor tisans his laborers, and the teachthe elimination of the liquor ques- ers and preachers his humble ser-

most of it. W. D. LEWIS, President, PETER RADFORD, Er-President. Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas. The Farmer the Master of Civilization. All Other Occupations His Servants. Fort Worth, Texas .-- The Farmof all other lines of industry. All

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Conventions Slaughter Pens.

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cording to the confession of some men and to call a great warrior to lead the battle. But why all this hue and cry about great men need ed to run for Governor? We have Our statutes have much to say the Subject of the Subject of

make agricultural legislation para- roll of the farmer. Our Prodigal Sons. These big concerns are in most instances run by prodigal sons who left the farm and who have We deplore the return to the sown wild outs in civilization and convention method of selecting can in many cases they have been comdidates. These conventions, as us pelled to "water stock" for a living, ually conducted, are scarcely more have been chased by "bulls and than slaughter pens where the bears" and with tattered reputa-

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PETER RADFORD, Ex-President Formers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, has issued an order for a General Election to be held in the City of Memphis, Texas, on the First Tuesday in April, 1914 the same being the 7th day of April, 1914, for the purpose of the election of the following officers:---

1 Alderman for Ward No. 1. 1 Alderman for Ward No. 2. 1 Alderman for Ward No. 3. 1 Alderman for Ward No. 4. Said election shall be held at the following places to wit: For Ward No. 1 in the S. E

Corner of Courthouse, Memphis, Texas.

For Ward No. 2 in the S. W. Corner of Courthose at Memphis. Texas.

For Ward No. 3. in the N. W. Corner of Courthouse, Memphis, Texas.

For Ward N.o 4 in the N. E. Corner of Courthouse, Memphis, Texas.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating G I Election

D BROWDER, Mayor Cit Memphis, Tex.

Newlin, Texas. March 27. at Methodist Church

J. H. Pierce, Chairman . PROGRAM. Welcome Address-Rev. C. O.

Estelline.

Membership of the Kingdom of ing.

at that time-Mrs. Whaley.	this 12th day of March A. D. hille-			
Reading, Selected-Mrs.				
Sexaur.	WITNESS my hand and notarial			
Reading, Selected-Mrs.	seal on the date last aforesaid. B. F. SHEPHERD, Notary Public.			
Smith.				
Social hour.	CORRECT ATTEST: B. F. COPE)			
HISTORIAN.	J. A. MERRICK Directors			
	E. W. ALLEY			
Senior League.	SCORE ONE FOR THE TAILO			
Song service.				
Prayer.	Legal Light Thought He Had Knigh of the Shears in a Corner,			
Topic, A Prisoner of Hope.	but He Hadn't.			
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Jenkins & Wilkins and we can still shoe your horses just as good as they have been shod B. F. COPE J. A. MERRICK Directors beretofore. We will have a first E. W. ALLEY Class horse-shoer, and you all class horse-shoer, and you all a shop here in Memphis for more than 20 years. I run the first shop in Hall county, and everybody knows what I can do, so next to Telephone office. All Yours to serve, A. L. THRASHER Friendship Sunday School _Sunday, in March, at three p. m. and singing also will begin. Every one invited to come and EYE CARE The Eye is the most delicate and the most sensitive of our senses, yet the most neglected. Many headaches and nervous breakdowns comes directly from muscular troubles of the eye. PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES relieve muscular strains and

the sooner applied, the better. We are on the alert for defective eyes.

We take every precaution

CHAS. OREN Jeweler and Optician Located at Fickas-Tomlinson Dr Store



CHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

East Side Square, Memphis, Texas

Stephens spent Sunday

Peden of Lodge, left for Forth Sunday.

J. H. Crawford of New here Saturday.

Work on farm or ranch Z. A. McMILLAN

W. Johnson of Hedley, din Memphis Friday. at the Jno. E. Quarles Co., 38 2to hultry netting. R Sachse of Brice, was in

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s Carmen Gooch is report being sick the last few

S. Reed and wife of Chil-Paul James Sunday.

me make you a pair of J. C. Ross. 36 tf

Connally Shoe Co., new brick south of Baidwins. Still selling Old reliable Prairie Dog Poison. shoes at bargains. Its time to buy a fly swatter A fly killed now saves killing

nine million some other time. Call 262 for a perfect job of

cleaning and pressing. 36 tf J. C. Ross.

Miss Neil Dowd and Miss Blakemore Chillicothe, visited with Mrs. up all slop and filth and you will S. Gooch Saturday and Sunday. W

Lester Guinn and Lesley

Memphis Sunday with Jet Fore. suitable for yard fence. FOR RENT-My farm at Giles. For terms, see S. A. Bryant.

36-tf BYRON GIST Mrs. J. D. Summerville and

Mrs. D. H. Davenport of Lakeview, spent Thursday in Mem-

phis. We are headquarters for the Old Reliable Prairie Dog Posion.

Come in and get it. SAM HARLE.

Miss Bess Alexander left Sunday night for Mineral Wells where she will spend several

weeks. Let Tommy Gallagher do your upholstering work. Davenports

rebuilt cheap. A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Holcomb last

Tuesday. Mother and baby doing W. H. Melton left for Grey county Friday, where he will

visit his son on the ranch for a few days. Will Walk

Cooper & Watts, tinners, west visited their daughter, side of square. All work guaranteed. Phone 350. 31.tfc

came in Sunday morning from in millinery.

Mrs. M. C. Howell returned home Saturday morning from Woodbury, where she had been attending the funeral of her father.

We are headquarters for the

Mrs. Raymond Carter and

baby of Whitewright, is in the

city visiting her parents, Mr. and

The big green fly is getting to

JNO. E. QUARLES CO.

Luke Hart fell from his bicycle

Tuesday afternoon and inflicted

a very painful wound on his leg

If your suit needs cleaning and

FRANK GREENE, Tailor.

pressing, call 186. All work

by falling against some steps.

be very much in evidence. Clean

Mrs. George Thompson.

have less flies this summer.

38-2tc

guaranteed.

SAM HARLE.

Come in and get it.

FOR SALE-Jersey cow full blood registered, giving milk. Cash or good note. W. D. MORGAN.

L. Dowell left Sunday on a business trip to Lone Oak Mrs. Dowell accompanied him as far as Childress where she visited, returning home Monday evening. FOR SALE-One good Jersey cow, fresh. Four miles south of

Memphis, H. S. GARDENHIRE, 37.2tp.

The three big Millinery openings in Memphis last week were well attended. Co. and Mrs. Carmack all had a dis-

in regard to quarentining three cases of small pox at Turkey.

If your chickens are diseased, Roup Cure, Cholera and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52tf

We have just received a car of some very bad boys who are home. Welcome one and all. Smith of Hedley visited in extra good peeled cedar post allowed to run around loose most all day and part of the night.

Parents take care of your boys. FOR SALE-Good 1100 pound

work horse. Will sell for cash or on time. See me at Cameron Lumber Co. G. N. SCRUGGS. 37-tfc

R. L. Moreman and family left Sunday for Corpus Christi, where they will make their future home. We are very sorry to lose these good people and we hope that it will be their choice to some time in the future make Memphis their home again.

Time to begin thinking about that Spring Suit. I have 1500 samples to select from. Come in and let me show you through. FRANK GREENE, Tailor.

The many friends of Mrs. Laura Edmondson in this section will be glad to hear that she is improving nicely after a severe operation at Amarillo, for cancer and will return to Memphis the latter part of this week and be with Mrs. C. L. Sloan for several days before returning to her home at Hulver.

O. K. Webster and family re turned to Memphis Friday and will again make Memphis their Baldwin & Co., Greene Dry Coods home. Mr. Webster will be as sociated with A. L. Thrasher in Chas. McElroy and family play of all the latest fads and styles the Blacksmith business. We Case in Court of Civil Appeals

welcome them back to Memphis

Jno. H. Young and Deputy R. B. Corbin Dehorning Pencil Sheriff Gray of Turkey, was in for sale by W. K. Hollifield. Memphis Sunday afternoon to Every Pencil will dehorn 50 consult Sheriff King and County calves from one day to one year Health Officer Winfred Wilson old for \$1.00. Call and get one. 28 4tp

Friendship Sunday school will be organized the Fourth Sunday, call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts in Maroh at three o'clock p. m., so the people of our community can get into the work of their There is a few chicken thefts Lord. We want every one to around town that is credited to come and feel as if they were at

MAY GARDENHIRE.

an interest in the City Meat Market and will look after the outside buying. This shop will now be known as the Huchton Meat Co. Mr. Arnold has had

much experience in the cattle business and will add much to the future success of the busi-

P. D. Payne from Shamrock is now located in Memphis, and interest. prepared to do your piano, organ and sewing machine work. He is recommended not only by the people in his own County, but by all in our County that he has done tuning for. The Singer Sewing Machine Company says he is the best practical sewing machine man in Texas or Okla-

your calls or write, in care of E. E. WALKER, Memphis, Texas.

Farmers Union Speaking.

The Farmers Union speaking which was advertised to have taken place last Friday will be held at the Farmers Union head-E. M. EWEN. ent.

Affirmed.



Why Wear Rags or a suit of clothes that is poorly made and decidedly out of style. A little money will go a long ways Last week D. H. Arnold bought at our shop in clothing you, so you will look more

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"Like the Man' in the eyes of your sweetheart, your wife or your mother. Can you afford to go shabbily dressed?

FRANK GREENE In Rear of Greene Dry Goods Co.

stands, is in the main, either negative or against the farmers'

There must be a code of laws enacted that will shift opportunity within the reach of the farmer.

All machinery used in preparing farm products for the market, portable or stationary, should be owned by the farmer.

One-fourth of the rural populahoma. He will travel over the tion of Texas is moving restlesscounty this summer. Leave ly to and fro like wild birds fleeing before a storm.

> There are 220,000 helpless tenant farmers in Texas that are being driven like dumb brutes into the basement of civilization by the lash of peasantry.

Many laws have been put on quarters next Friday, March 20. the statute book in the interest Every member urged to be pres- of the farmer, which, in theory, are commendable, but in practice they gnaw like maggots at the heart of agriculture.

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that. smith	willo Sunday and spent the		is taking his fifteen day annual	and hope to keep them with us. SEEDS-Full line of garden	Word was received here Mon- day that the case of T. B. Rich-	Jefferson-Every road in Marion County will be put in
and of s can st as	with home felks. Theat & Jones have just re-	Remember the O. K. Tailor will give you the best clothes for the money that can be had. 46-tf	vacation which Uncle Sam allows his employes. E. E. Walker is acting as his substitute.	and field. Oats, Shaller Kaffir, red and white, Maize, Cane,	ardson Vs. Ed. F. Swift et al ap- pealed from District Court here	first class condition within a short time and good roads will
shod first	nd a car of bulk garden seed.	H. E. Wilkins left last week for	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Power of	Feterita, etc. Send for prices. Amarillo Seed Co., Amarillo Tex. 33-13tc	to the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, was decided in favor of defendents.	be perpetuated throughout the county. The county has pur-
ou all 7e run	bb Smith of Clarendon, spent day last week visiting with	truck foreman of the machine	Throckmorton, visited two days of last week with his brother, Authur Power, of this place	J. C. Frazier returned from	The Creed of The Country	chased 16 big scrapers and other road supplies, which will be dis- tributed among the various road
· more first	A.A. Wood and family. Mn't send your upholstering	shops at that place. Fresh vegetables received	They returned home Friday morning.	Dallas Friday morning where he has been with Mrs. Frazier, who	Rural life is coming into its own and country life is begin-	overseers immediately, to be used in making better highways
every. lo, so	actory. Let Tommy Galla	every day at the Huchton Meat Co. Quick delivery. Phone 160.	WANTED-Men at once to learn the Barber trade. Jobs always wait-	underwent an operation in a hosiptal there. He reports her as getting along alright and im-	ning to be appreciated again after several decades of disfavor	in this county. Contracts have also been let for the erection of 3
stand I. All	D. Shankle of Lodge, was in aphis today and made the Demo-	man and Theodox night in	ing. Better wages than you can earn without trade. Tools given. Few weeks completes. Drop card for par-	proving. We hope Mrs. Frazier	and neglect. The following creed which is being adopted as the slogan of various boys and	new steel bridges in the county.
), HER	ta pleasant call. Awin Thompson has been go-	Mrs. P. S. Johnson.	1tp Dallas, Texas.	We have an up to date Steam	girls clubs throughout the rural sections of Texas and other	Ballinger-The Feterita Club of Runnels County met here last week and elected officers for the
School	second on anutohoo on ac.	Does your furniture need re- varnishing? A fuil line of varn- ishs and varnish stains at the	the opera house last Friday night	call for and deliver to any part of the city. L. McMILLAN, O. K.	states, shows that the thought life of the country is being direct-	ensuing year. The purpose of this club is to promote the plant-
Fourth e p. m. begin.	De la companya	38 2tc JNO. E. QUARLES CO.	in attendance. Their jokes were new	Tailor. 40-ti	ed into its natural channels: "I believe that the country which God made is more beauti-	ing of Feterita and at present there is about 500 acres devoted
e and	tor in Memphis Thurday.	from Stamford Saturday and has accepted a position as saleslady	A haby girl arrived at the home	omer or ronce indusey came	ful than the city which men made; that life out of doors and	to this product. There was but a very few acres planted to this crop last year. Leroy McCauley
	aples in town. See him before a buy. 36 tf	with I. N. McCrary. Don't forget the O. K. Tailor	in Clarendon on March 10. Mrs Martin was the first girl baby	prominent citizen the other day	in touch with the earth is the natural life of men. I believe	was chosen as president of the organization.
E	ditor Claude Wells of Heddey, at Sanday with his father, J.	when you have Cleaning and Pressing. Phone 38. 46-tf	born in Memphis. She is a daughter of A. G. Powell of this	postorate on the sidewalk	that work is work wherever I find it, but that work with nature is more inspiring than work with	
14	Wells of this place. Sting your old Hats to O. K.	Iva Ryan of Clarendon, re- turned home Monday morning after several days visit with her		I now have the most up to-date line and styles for ladies, we have	the most intricate machinery. I	Good for
nt L. d		sister, Jno. Loftland. Don't forget that you can get	horses or mules, or automobile.	ever had. Let us show you be fore you buy.	depends not only upon what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on	HOGS
18	L. Ash of Lockney, returned me Monday after a visit with	fresh vegetables delivered with your meat at the Huchton Meat	W H. Melton returned Mon	K. Tailor Shop. 32-tfc	the farm as often as to a boy in the city that life is longer and	in the second second
	Desigh ability of W. Wells.	Co. Phone 160.	Gray county and left in his Ram bler car in company with four	from R. E. Richards who form	freer and happier on the farm that in the town; that my success	Dittsburg Elec-
SES	as which was reported as be	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren who	New Mexico, by the way of Ama	now living at Canyon stating	but mon myself not only upon	tric Weld
and bel-	ir is no hopes of its recovery.	very much improved today.	Before leaving for his ranch up on the Canadian river las		tion but upon what I actually do	nog and rarm
lert	Devilter	Morket	week A. C. Carson moved hi family to the residence formally	looking very well.	I believe in working when you work and playing when you play	
tion	Mens 100 per lb.	Market Brollers 12 1-20 per Ib.	eccupied by Wm. Milam on Wes Brice Street and Z. E. West and	day morning from Canadian	square deal in every act of life."	you see this and get prices
-	Frys 1 Oc per lb.	Turkeys 10c per Ib. and Hides Bought	family now occupy the hous vacated by Mr. Carson.	court. Mrs. Annie L. Stoner and daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y.	By Peter Radford	WOOLDRIDGE
N I	W.K.HO	LLIFIELD	Surry to trade for good youn	g Canadian for a visit. Mrs	tion that cannot be found in its	
Drug	Southeast	Corner Square	horse or mare. S. L. THORNTON Newlin, Texas. 36 2tp	Stoner is a niece of the late J. K. Zimmerman.	The statute book, as it por	
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KIND WORDS.

of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they burn more fiercely.

good natured. Cold words freeze aiming at high places instead of people, and hot words scorch good preparation. We need to them, and bitter words make aim first at our best selves. The them bitter, and wrathful words ambition of too many young peomake them wrathful. There is ple terminates on some coveted such a rush of all other kinds of position, when it ought to termiwords in our days, that it seems nate on preparation and fitness. desirable to give kind words a The man, who by diligence and chance among them. There are faithfulness makes the very most vain words, and idle words, and of himself, and makes himself hasty words, and spiteful words, fully equal to a station of honor it. and silly words, and empty and usefulness among his felwords, and boisterous words, lows, is the man who will get the and warlike words. Kind words place and adorn it. Let no young to be used.

incoming of "a peace which pas-They never blister the tongue seth understanding," a joy which nor lips and we have never heard fills the fountains of the heart.

•.• The idea of character as the do not cost much, they help sum of the tastes and fixed one's good nature and good will. choices, indicates the way in Soft words soften our own soul which we are to strive for posi-Angry words are fuel to the tion among our fellowmen. We flames of wrath, and makes it are to strive for position by means of fitness for it. The Kind words make other people world is full of men who are

IS WORLD'S LONGEST TOMMEL That of the Catskill Acuaduce in New York is the Report in Earth's Bor.n.s.

» of the The two tunnel herd new Catskill aqueduce. h is to give New York its when supply were joined together by 1112 1 short time ago.

That operation opens the ion rest stretch of continuous tunuel in the world. The clear length from end to end of this portion of the great conduit is 18 miles, or 6 in longer than the Simplon, the hold of the former record for tunnel length.

As a result of the last blast there s an unobstructed opening for the free flow of water from one end of the Catskill aqueduct to the other, a distance of 110 miles, and the danger of a water famine, such as threatened New York city a few years ago, is now definitely removed. In an emergency Catskill water could be delivered to New York now at very short notice.

Now that the waterway opening is cleared, the work remaining is the completion of the tunnel linings and the installation of the regulating works at the shafts. Thus the aqueduct has developed in a few years from an irregular black line on a sheet of tracing paper to a hundredmile tube of concrete and steel.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS



Tom-Jack is engaged to Miss Oldgirl.

Tess-But she's considerably older than he is

Tom-Yes, but he doesn't know

SCIENTIFIC BURGLARY.

The Mystery of the **Boule Cabinet** By BURTON E. STEVENSON

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CHAPTER XII. "Death."

ODFREY. on hands and knees, was peering into the room. Then he drew back and mo-

tioned us forward. In the middle of the floor stood the Boule cabinet, and before it, with his back to the door, stood a man ripping myagely away the strips of buriap in which it had been wrapped, talking to himself the while in a sort of savage singsong and pausing from mo ment to moment to glance at a huddied bundle iving on the floor against the opposite wall. For a time I could cot make out what this bundle was Then straining my eyes, i saw that it was the body of a man. wrapped round and round in some weblike fabric

And as I stared at him I caught the there in the corner?" giltter of his eyes as he watched the man working at the cabinet-a glitter not to be mistaken-the same glitter which had so frightened me once before. What was the meaning of this ferorious scene?

My heart leaped into my throat, for Godfrey, with a sharp cry of "Stop!" sprang to his feet and dashed into the room. Simmonds at his heels

I suppose two seconds elapsed before f reached the threshold, and I stopped there, staring, clutching at the wall to steady myself.

There was the cabinet with its wrappings torn away, but the figure on the floor had disappeared, and before an open doorway into another room stood a man, a glant of a man, his bands jured? above his head, his face working with fear and rage, while Godfrey, his lips curling into a mocking smile, pressed a pistol against his breast.

Then, as I stood there staring, it seemed to me that there was a sort of dicker in the air above the man's head, and he screamed shrilly

"Death!" he shrieked. "Death!" For one dreadful instant longer he stood there motionless: then, with a strangled cry, he pitched forward heavily at Godfrey's feet. I have a confused remembrance of Godfrey stooping for an instant above the body. staring at it, and then, with a sharp cry, hurling himself through that open doorway. In a moment Godfrey was back in the room, crossed it at a bound

+----- him what hav depresent he's too busy to come up and that I'm to take charge of things. The ambulance will be around at once. We'd better get our shoes on and go back upstairs and see if anything can be done for that fellow." Simmonds knelt beside the body and

held up the limp right hand for as to see Just above the knuckles were two

tiny incisions, with a drop or two of blood oozing away from them. and the flesh about them swollen and discolored.

"I knew what it was the instant be yelled 'Death!' " said Godfrey quietly. And he knew what it was the instant he felt the stroke. It is evident enough that he had seen it used before or heard of it and knew that it meant instant death. I sat down, staring at the dead man.

and tried to collect my senses. I saw a man roughly dressed, with bushy black hair and tangled beard; a very giant of a man.

A sudden thought brought me bolt apright.

"But Armand!" I cried. "Where is Armand?

Godfrey looked at me with a half pitving smile

"What, Lester!" he said, "don't you understand even yet? It was your "ascinating M. Armand who did that," and be pointed to the dead man

I felt as though I had been struck a neavy plow upon the head; black circles whirled before my eyes. "Was it Armand." I asked, "who lay

"Certainly it was," Godfrey answer-

"Who else could it be?" ed. "Godfrey!" 1/ cried, remembering suddenly. "Did you see his eyes as he lay there watching the man at the

cabinet?" "Yes; I saw them."

"They were the same eyes?"

"The same eyes." "And the laugh-did you hear that

laugh? "Certainly I heard it."

"I heard it once before," I said, "and

you thought it was a case of nerves!" I fell silent a moment, shivering a

little at the remembrance. "But why did Armand lie there so quietly?" I asked at last. "Was he in-

Godfrey made a little gesture to-

ward the corner. "Go see for yourself," he said.

Something lay along the wall, on the spot where I had seen that figure, and



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"Was it Armand who lay there in the

corner?"

trussed him up with those ropes."

Pushing the net aside, I saw upon

"Yes," I agreed; "he would be able

the floor a little pile of severed cords.

Godfrey? He was almost a giant!"

floor with a gesture of disgust and dis-

pair. Then he stopped in front of the

face brightened. The burlap wrap-

pings had been almost wholly torn

"But we'll get him, Simmonds," said

"In fact, we've got him now.

Godfrey, and his lips broke into a

We have only to wait, and he'll walk

into our arms. Simmonds. 1 want you-

to lock this cabinet up in the strongest

cell around at your station, carry the

key yourself and give your reasons to nobody."

"That'll be easy," laughed Simmonds

"Ob. yes. you have." and Godfrey bent upon him a gaze that was pos-itively hypnotic. "Yon will do it be-

cause I want you to and because I tell you that, sooner or later, if you keep this cabinet safe where no one can get

'I haven't got any reasons."

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at it, the man we want will wa our hands. And I'll tell you mor that. Simmonds; if we do get hi have the biggest story I ever he you will be world famous will make you a chevaller Legion of Honor. Simmonds in words. This fellow is the block

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asked., "Why did be kill that fellow up there? Why did h Drouet and Vantine? How did a into the Vantine house? What is about?

"Ab!" he said, sooking at me ; smile. "That is the important tion- what is it all about! If I'll drop in tonight to see you, at can thrash it out. Will that suit ; "Yes." I said; "and for heaven's fon't fail to come!

That night I had begun to fear Godfrey was going to disappoint so late it was before his knock came at my door. I haster let him in, and I could tell by the of relief with which he sank i chair that he was thoroughly wea "If you have an explanation." frey." I said, "for heaven's sak me! Tell me first how you and monds came to be following Arm "Simply because I had found of wasn't Armand. Felix Armand

Paris at this moment. You we credulous, Lester. "Why, I never had any doubt e

being Armand." I stammered. knew about my cablegram; he about the firm's answer"-"Of course he did, because you

ble was never received by the mands, but by a confederate in fellow's employ, and it was that federate who answered it."

"Then you still believe that the net was sent to Vantine by desig not by accident?"

"Absolutely. It was sent by th mands in good faith because the lieved that it had been purchas Vantine, all of which had been at ed very carefully by the great known.'

"Tell me how you know all Godfrey." 1 said.

"I cabled our man at Paris to i tigate. Our man went at once elder Armand and learned a m of very interesting things. One that the son, Felix Armand, w Paris; another was that no ma of the firm knew anything about cable or the answer to it; a third that had the cable been receiv would have been understood, bee the Armands' books show that cabinet was bought by Philip Val for the sum of 15,000 francs." "Not this one!" I protested.

"Yes. this one. and it was che the price."

"But Vantine told me himself he did not buy that cabinet." "Nor did he. But somebody bo and directed t sent forward to him." "And paid 15,000 francs for It?" "Certainly. And paid 15,000 fr to the Armands." "Rather an expensive presen said feebly, for my brain was ning to whirl again.

THE BUSINESS OF LIFE.

The task appointed unto us is After all, so much in this world print:

LOVE.

sordid selves, and then, only then we realize that the outgoing of Dial sells coal at the same price love and helpfulness is but the he did before the strike. 21-tf

also produce their own image in man fear for his place in life if burglars for picking combination men's souls. And a beautiful he is thoroughly competent to fill image it is. They soothe and it. There are scores of positions quiet and comfort the hearer. everywhere, into which crowds They shame him out of his sour, of applicants are trying to press, morose, unkind feeling. We have which still wait for the men that not yet begun to use kind words can fill them. The only certain in such abundance as they ought royal road to success is through mitter to hear the sounds. A suitcharacter and manliness.

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admirably stated in a recent is depends upon the way you look sue of Collier's. Nothing finer at things. It may seem a little as to the stern business set be thing, this looking at life from a fore us has recently appeared in cheerful or dismal point of view, but it is in reality a very great

"To hold the vision of a final thing. Put on a pair of blue arrival at some fitting destina spectacles and everything looks tion; to maintain undiminished a blue; green and everything is sense of personal worthiness; to green. And so it is with the eyes be defeated in each foolish dream of our mind. If we take a cheerof the younger life, and so to be ful view of things, life will be far disciplined into a larger vision, brighter. We shall not see the made more sure by adversity; faults in people, but their virto be delayed for most of a life tues. If we look for pleasant time; and yet to believe in the things we shall find them, or at strength of human spirit to sur least, we shall think we shall find mount pain, outlive'sin and de them, which is much the same. feat malice and envy; to believe We are very apt to find what we in the gradual but all conquering look for; therefore, let us look power of good will; to be sadden for light and happiness. It is all ed but not embittered; to be habit. And it is just as easy to beaten but not conquered. That cultivate a cheerful habit as a is the stern business set before gloomy one. And when once a habit takes a strong hold of us

we all know how hard it is to shake it off. Let us then culti-Love is the flower of the soul vate a habit of cheerfulness in all It is the holiest and sweetest of circumstances of life, and a habit the heartforces which prompt of not finding fault. It is not our actions. It is more precious the fault finders who are going to most mercand women than the to do the great deeds and make orld, because the world richer because they pricele. It is one of the joys of have lived. No; these fault find-Heaven. Though without price ers who have no time for anylove is a gift, and can bear no thing but fault finding. It is the relation to selfishness. Love is cheerful people who help the the sweetest, purest and yet the world along, who made its great strongest of all human influences. inventions and laws, who build It will endure suffering, with its monuments, write its poems stanti trials and overcome temp- and novels, and who go down to tations. Love lifts us out of our the grave lamented with honor.

The microphone is now used by locks. On turning the lock a slight sound is made when the proper number comes opposite the working point, and this can even be heard by a sensitive ear. However, it is imperceptible to most persons, but by using a microphone it is an easy able form of flat telephone receiver is employed, and it is applied against the safe next the lock. A pair of rubber ear tubes are used with the telephone. In this way the sounds are heard which allow of opening the lock .- Scientific American.

SURPRISED.

"This matrimonial rumor is very extraordinary !" exclaimed Miss Cayenne

"Why, there are a great many of them."

"Yes. But this one seems to be true."

AS EVERYBODY KNOWS.

"How are you modern women on the skirt question?" asked the ancient shade

"Divided !" bawled the young potential spirit informatively .-- Judge.

SENSE OF HUMOR DEFINED.

Willie-Paw, what is a sense of humor?

Paw-A sense of humor is the ability to laugh at your own jokes, my son.

MOST IMPORTANT.

Clerk (country hotel)-First train 3:00 a. m., sir-milk train! Guest-Um-what time is the first milk punch train?

SAD CASE.

"Your family does not seem to eat much meat, Mrs. Jones." "No; you see, we are all more or

ess valetudinarians."

AND MORE.

"I hear the guests were loud in their praises of the wine party." "So loud that the police ran th whole party in."

d to the the hall, just as it was slammed in his face.

I saw him tear desperately at the knob, then retreat two steps and hurl himself against it. But it held firm, and from the ball outside came a burst of mocking laughter that fairly froze my blood.

Simmonds was quicker than 1, and together they threw themselves at the door. It cracked ominously, but still held. Again they tried, and this time it split from top to bottom. Godfrey kicked the pieces to either side and alipped between them, Simmonds after him

I reached the stair head in time to see Godfrey try the front door and then turn along the lower hall leading to the back of the house. An instant later a chorus of frenzied women's shrieks made my hair stand on end. How I got down the stairs I do not

know. But I, too, turned back along the lower ball, expecting any instant to come upon I knew not what horror. I reached an open door, passed through it and found myself in the laundry in the midst of a group of excited and indignant women, who greeted my appearance with a fresh series of screams. Unable to go farther. I sat limply down upon a box and looked at them. I was still sitting there when Godfrey came back, breathing heavily, chagrin and anger in his eyes.

"A crime has been committed upstairs," he said to the manager. "This gentleman with me is Mr. Simmonds of the detective bureau." and at the words Simmonds showed his shield. "We shall have to notify headquarters." Godfrey went on, "and I would advise that you keep your girls at their work. I don't suppose you want to be mixed up in It."

"Sure not," agreed the manager promptly, and while Simmonds went to the phone and called up police headquarters the manager had the girls back at their work in short order. Godfrey came over to me and laid his hand on my shoulder.

"Why. Lester," he said. "you look as though you were at your last gasp. "I am." I said. "I'm going to have away.

nervous prostration if this thing keeps You're not looking particularly happy yourself." "I'm not happy. I've let that fellow kill a man right under my nose-liter-

ally under my nose-and then get AWAY

"Kill a man!" I repeated. "Do you

"Go upstairs and look at the right and of the man lying there," said lodfrey curtly. "and you'll see what I nean."

te toinet us with a twi fie on his lips, and I saw that even

was considerably staken. "I gut Grady." he said. "and

"Oh, it wasn't intended as a pres The purchaser planned to recla but Vantine's death threw him ou "But what was his object? W

trying to evade the duty?" "The other cabinet is the one v Vantine really purchased. It was course, sent forward to this other low's address here in New York. plan is evident enough-to call Vantine as the representative of Armands or perhaps as the own the Montespan cabinet and make Vantine's death sp exchange. that, and he had to make the exch through you."

"And he accomplished all this means of a confederate in the em of the Armands?"

as I bent over it I saw that it was a "No doubt of it. The clerk who large net, finely meshed, but very the supposed sale to Vantine an a commission on it resigned sud two days ago-just as soon as he "That was dropped over Armand's head as he came up the stairs," said intercepted your cable and ans Godfrey, "or flung over him as he it. The Paris police are lookin came into the room. Then the dead him, but I doubt if they'll find bi man yonder jumped upon him and "That's all clear enough." I

'but what is there about that I cabinet which makes this unk willing to do murder for it? D think those letters are still in it?" "He knows they are not in it

to do that. Have-you noticed his size, you told him. Before that he "He couldn't have done it if Armand nothing about the letters. If be known of them he would have hadn't been willing that he should," them out before the cabinet was retorted Godfrey curtly. "You see he had no difficulty in getting away," and ped."

he held up the net and pointed to the "What is it, then?" 1 det great rents in it. "He cut his way "And, above all, Godfrey, why out while he was lying here. I ought this fellow hide himself in Van house and kill two men?" He threw the net down upon the

"I see no reason to believe the was ever inside the Vantine said Godfrey quietly. "That is, Boule cabinet and looked down at it you took him there yourself this musingly, and, after a moment, his

"That's nonsense. He must been in the house or he coulds' killed Vantine and Drouet."

'Who said he killed them?" "If be didn't kill them, who did? "Well," Godfrey answered, "pot going to romance a little. We man turn to your fascinating fri mand, as we may as well call h the present. He is an extra man. In my opinion he is the p criminal of modern times."

"If he is a criminal at all be doubtedly a great one," I "But it is hard for me to be he is a criminal. He's the tured man I over met."

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CHAPTER XIII.

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the knuckles. by this secret." Godfrey con that Armand preserves bis upremacy. But occasionally on is too great, and one en deserts. Armand sends to America. He knows his case the temptation is very He fears treachery, and in the cabinet a mechaash will inflict death upon the precisely the same way in mself inflicts it-by means ed stab in the right hand

near when the act of a is performed. and yet the instantly and surely !" I questioned, "what act of was it that Armand feared?" ing of the secret drawer." an still believe in the poison-

the effect upon his gang. He

nly do. The tragedy of this proves the truth of the

it see it." I said helplessly. Lester," protested Godfrey. usin as day. Who was that giant who was killed? The course. Do you suppose for at that Armand was ignorant sence in that house? Do you he would have been able to and prisoner if Armand had willing that he should ?" t see how Armand could help

after that fellow got his hands den't? And you saw yourself

was not really bound-that t himself loose!" t is true," I said, thoughtfully.

us reconstruct the story," Godrent on rapidly. "The traitor in the secret of the cabinet. He rmand to New York, shadows the house on Seventh avenue, him there and seizes and him. He is half mad with tri-He chants a crazy singsong mge, revenge, revenge! And that the triumph may be comdoes not kill his prisoner at He rolls him into a corner and to rlp away the burlap. His will be to open the secret r before Armand's eyes. And front room lies there in the corner, his aming, because it is really

ae himself hat Armand waited!" t back in my chair with a gasp ected that i ment and admiration. I had Mind not to see it! Was not until the last moment." by went on, "when the traitor beding above the cabinet feeling espring that I realized what was ics for it?" d 15,000 fr

next day that he was sending inspector the gentleman known to you as M Pigot to New York to investigate the Felix Armand?" affair further and to confer with our 'Yes," I answered after a m mean as to the best methods to be taken to apprehend the murderer. Inyou were a genins at solving mysspector Pigot, it was added, would sall teries." at once from Havre on La Savoie. Meanwhile, Grady's men, with Simmonds at their head, strained every nerve to discover the whereabouts of the fugitive; a net was thrown over the entire city, but, while a number of

station, and Simmonds kept the key in

his pocket. I was much amused at

the pains which Godfrey took to in-

form the fugitive as to its where-

abouts and as to how it was guarded.

Over and over again, while the other

papers wondered at his imbecility, he

told how it had been placed in the

strongest cell at the Twenty-third

street station; a cell whose bars were

made of chrome nickel steel which no

saw could bite into; a cell whose lock

was worked not only by a key, but by

a combination, known to one man

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ers, standing alone in the middle of the

Godfrey nodded. "That." he said, "explains the one thing I didn't understand. Now go ahead with your questions."

"You said awhile ago that you would know all about this affair day after tofish were captured, the one which the morrow." police particularly wished for was not "I have received a letter which sets

among them. Grady asserted confithe date." and he took from his pockdently that he had left New York. The Boule cabinet remained locked et a sheet of paper and handed it over up in a cell at the Twenty-third street

to me. "Read it!" The letter was written in pencil in

delicate and somewhat feminine hand, on a sheet of plain, unruled paper. With an astonishment which increased with every word I read this

extraordinary epistle: My Dear Mr. Godfrey-1 have been highly flattered by your interest in the affair of the cabinet Boule and admire most deeply your penetration in arriving at a tonclusion so nearly correct regarding it. must thank you also for your kindness a keeping me informed of the measure which have been taken to guard the cab-inet and which seem to me very complete and well thought out. i have myself visited the station and inspected the cell, and I find that in every detail you were cor-

third corridor, in full view of the offirect. It is because i so esteem you as an ad-versary that I tell you in confidence that cer on guard, so that no one could approach it, day or night, without being t is my intention to regain possession of ny property on Wednesday next and that, having done so, I shall beg you to accept

small souvenir of the occasio am, my dear sir, most cordially you JACQUES CROCHARD,

The Invincible. I looked up to find Godfrey regarding me with a quizzical smile.

"Of course it's a joke," I said. Then I looked at him again. "Surely, Godfrey, you don't believe this is genuine!" "Perhaps we can prove it," he said quietly. "That is one reason I came up. Didn't Armand leave a note for you the day he failed to see you?"

"Yes; on his card; I have it here!" and with trembling fingers, 1 got out my pocketbook and drew the card from the compartment in which I had carefully preserved it.

One glance at it was enough. The penciled line on the back was unquestionably written by the same hand which wrote the letter.

"I have been certain from the first that it was he?" said Godfrey.

CHAPTER XIV. We Meet M. Pigot.

HAD, of course, read in the papers many times of the Gargantuan exploits of Crochard-"The invincible," as he loved to call himself, and with good reason.

"Crochard is one of the greatest criminals who ever lived, full of imagination and resource and with a sense of humor most acute," said Godfrey. "I have followed his career for years. lice. He was never betrayed again."

with a shudder. But Godfrey shook his head quickly | and Col. Augustus Fitzgeorge. "Don't get that idea of him," he

protested earnestly. "Up to the time of his arrival in New York he had

Jected

"I hope you won't disturb it until after Wednesday," said Godfrey quickthought, "I believe I did. I told him "I won't have any interest in it after that." I agreed to do so.

> I was just getting ready to leave the office the next afternoon when Godfrey called me up.

"How are you feeling today, Lester?" he asked.

'Not as fit as 1 might," I said. 'How would you like a whiff of sait air this evening?"

"First rate. How will I get it?" "The Savole will get to quarantine about 6 o'clock. I'm going down on our boat to meet her. I want to have a talk with Inspector Pigot, the French detective. Will you come along?"

"Will I!" I said. "Where shall I meet you?" "At the foot of Liberty street at 5

o'clock." "I'll be there." I promised. And I

Was.

The boat was cast loose as soon as we got aboard, backed out into the busy river, her whistle shrieking shrily. then swung about and headed down stream. There were two other PLAN TO ENTERmen on board-the regular ship reporters, 1 suppose. Godfrey and I stood for some time

looking at the harbor in silence. "It's a great sight, isn't it?" he said

at last. "Hello! Look at that boat!"

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MRS. ROBERT BALFOUR

-Plans for the entertainment of when it visits this city late in April on its tour of the State following the Houston convention, are being completed. The visiting editors will be taken on an automobile ride through the Northwest Texas oil field and will be brought back to Wichita Falls early in the afternoon for a ir dustries. A banquet at Lake Wichita will conclude the festivities. Wichita Falls is also getting ready to entertain the Texas Press Association, which meets here in May.

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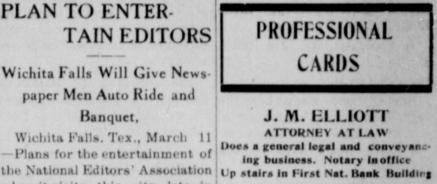
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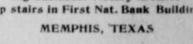
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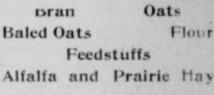
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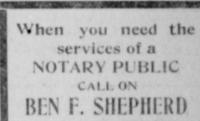
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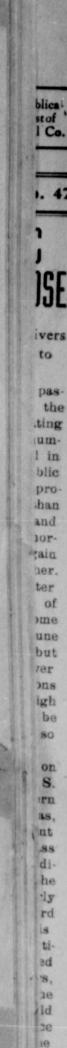
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won't get away!" and Godfrey's were gleaming again. "We don't to search for him, for we've got hap, Lester, and it's baited with the can't resist—the Boule cabi-

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ad you really think he will walk your trap?" how he will! One of these days all try to get that cabinet out of the cell at the Twenty-third street is in which we have it locked. only thing I am afraid of is that get away with the cabinet in lef us." elf in Van believe that Vantine bo "That is urself this

n passed and nothing happened-at that is, in so far as the cab vis concerned. There was an in of course, over the victim of stest tragedy, and once again 1 d to give my evidence before weer's jury.

m, who did? wered, "not Bertillon measurements of the had been cabled to Paris, and been instantly identified as a well call his ed Morel, well known to the is a daring and desperate crim-is fact. M. Lepine considered the important that he cabled Did you by any chance mention me to

ad The instant the traitor open ad awer he would be stabbed by asoned mechanism! It was for codfrey on the street one day, 1 pro-Godfrey on the street one day, 1 pro-god, that he would only succeed in and that he would only succeed in frightening the fugitive away altogether, even if he still had any designs cu the cabinet, which I very much doubted. But Godfrey only laughed.

I Read This Extraordinary Epistle.

estantly discovered; a cell whose door

thes connected with an automatic

giarm over the sergeant's desk in the

Of the Boule cabinet itself Godfrey

said little, saving his story for the de-

rouement which he seemed so sure

"There's not the slightest danger of frightening him away," he said. "This fellow isn't that kind." "But a man would be a fool to at-

tempt to get that cabinet," I protested. "It's simply impossible. "It tooks impossible, I'm free to ad-

mit." he agreed. "But, just the same, I wake every morning cold with fear and run to the phone to make sure the cabinet's safe. You don't appreciate this fellow as 1 do. He's a genius Nothing is impossible to him He dis-

dains easy jobs. When he thinks a job is too easy he makes it harder. just as a sporting chance." "You know who he is, then?" I de-

manded. "I think I do-1 hope I do. But I am not going to tell even you till I'm cap." sure. I'll say this; if he is who I think he is it would be a delight to

match one's brains with his. We haven't got any one like him over here, which is a pity!" I was inclined to doubt this, for I have no romantic admiration for gen-

tlemen burglars, even in fiction. However picturesque and chivairic, a thief is, after all, a thief.

I pointed out to Godfrey now that, if his intuitions were correct, he would soon have a chance to match his wits with those of the great unknown.

"Yes," he agreed, "and I'm scared to death. I have been ever since I began to suspect his identity."

It was while I was sitting moodily in my room one night that a knock came at the door, a knock I recogpized, and I arose joyfully to admit

Godfrey. I could see by the way his eyes were shining that he had something un usual to tell me.

"I know who the great unknown is," be began, "and I'm going to tell you Day after tomorrow. presently. Wednesday, I'll know all the rest. The whole story will be in Thursday morn

ing's paper.' "Godfrey," I protested. "I wish you would pick out somebody else to practice on. You come up here and explode a bomb just to see how high I'll jump. it's amusing to you no doubt and perhaps a little instructive, but my nerves

won't stand it." "My dear Lester." he broke in. "that wasn't a bomb, that was a simple statement of facts. Before I answer any questions I want to ask you one.

scept that to kill-according to thieves' ethics, any way.

promptly. "You mean he didn't kil! them?"

"Most certainly not. This last man he did kill was a traitor like the first. she innocently asked. Crochard, 1 think, reasons like this: To kill an adversary is too easy; it is real estate man.

too brutal; it lacks finesse. Besides. It removes the adversary. And without adversaries Crochard's life would be youth as he made crosses with his of no interest to him." "I can't understand a man like

that." I said. "Well, look at this," said Godfrey

and tapped the letter again "He honors me by considering me an adversary. Does he seek to remove me? On the contrary, he gives me a handi-

"But, surely, Godfrey," 1 protested. "you don't take that letter seriously! If he wrote it at all, he wrote it merely to throw you off the track. If he says Wednesday, he really intends to try for the cabinet tomorrow."

"I don't think so. I told you he would think me only a tyro. He wrote that letter right in the Record office. That is a sheet of our copy paper. He sat down there, right under my nose. wrote that letter, dropped it into my box and walked out. And all that some time this evening, when the office was crowded."

"But it's absurd for him to write a letter like that. If he really means it You have only to warn the police." "You'll notice he says it is in confidence."

"And you're going to keep it so?" "Certainly I am. I consider that he has paid me a high compliment. I have shown it to no one but you-also in confidence." "It is not the sort of confidence the

law recognizes." I pointed out. "To keep a confidence like that is practically to abet a felony." "And yet you will keep it." said God

frey cheerfully. "You see, I am going to do everything I can to prevent that felony. And we will see if Crochard is really invincible!"

"T'll keep it." I agreed. "because i think the letter is just a blind. And. by the way." I added. "I have a letter from Armand & Son confirming the fact that their books show that the Boule cabinet was bought by Philip Vantine. Under the circumstances, t shall have to claim it and hand it over to the Metropolitan."

for a walk, but was given Evers by James E offernoon traitor. Him he had a certain right they were determined, for they were Gaffney, owner of the Boston venture. All went well until they club, shortly after his arrival young and unmarried and liked ad-"But Drouet and Vantine," 1 ob approached a new addition which had here.

just been laid out. ward them with the greeting, "Don't | fney as he handed the check to you want to buy a lot today?"

"Why, what would we do with it?" "Build a house, of course," said the wishes, tell the amount."

"Yes, but we're not marri-!" "No, but we might be!" blurted the check to some of his friends.

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Lesley News.

Health of the community is The young people gathered at not very good at present. Little Mr. Osborn's Friday night and Zona Tinnin is real sick.

and Mr. Johnson had to go off to went away happy. take treatment.

little flowers are beginning to We wish that we could get a good of storms has at last acknowledged dot the prairie, but we are need. class here. ing rain. Some have planted gardens.

the community on account of the at Newlin. They were Chas. freeze in February.

School is progressing nicely with Mr. Haggard and Miss Billington as teachers, hope there the school house next Saturday

Lesley boys and Deep Lake joy yourself. boys played ball Saturday. The final score stood 14 to 4 in favor of Lesley. I think Deep Lake will have to hurrah some more.

Mrs. Melton and children re turned to their home near Clar endon Thursday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Moore

Mr and Mrs. Redwine returnwhere they had spent several day. days prospecting.

Mrs. J. B. Fowlkes spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. Haggard made a business trip to Crowell, Texas, Friday.

As this is my first attempt I will try and do better next time. BLUE BELL.



eaten it Saturday.

disappeared. They must have

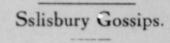
after playing for a while were Sorry to say Mr. Joe Walls served refreshments. Each one

The singing at Mr. Baldwin's Spring time is almost here the was enjoyed by every one present

> The Sunday school was well attended Sunday. Delegates

There will be but little fruit in were elected to the Convention the week with his daughter, Mimmie Baldwin, Wm. Grelach and L. Q.

Sparks. There will be a box supper at will not be any further trouble. night. Every one come and en-



Horace Legette is sporting a least some of the girls around here think so.

B. L. Blackman of Hedley,

was a business visitor in our ed Thursday from Arkansas community Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Williams of Boyd, Texas, who has been visiting relatives score above-Oh well, we dislike to near Salisbury is now visiting at say what the score was but suffice it to Hedley

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richards of Friendship, was visiting their night and Sunday.

Davis Harrison and sister,

Lizzette were visiting Misses

munity this week.

There will be singing at the WOMAN'S MIS chool house Monday night SIONARY SOCIETY March 23rd. It was reported (Continued from front page) that there would be four singers

from Oklahoma present. Every Hedley, which has a bright wide awake Missionary Society having Through the Gossips we wish 40 members enrolled.

to thank our many friends for Mrs. Baker of Memphis in an the kindness shown us through impressive way presented the the illness of my wife and our very important subject of Chrismother. May God bless them is tion Stewardship giving helpful counsel from God's word, and E. U. BULLARD AND CHILDREN. directed our attention to the A. M. Wyatt of New Mexico, noble lives we should give to his service as His stewards. Tithing and W. K. Hollifield of Memphis; our time and talents as well as our means, and with the use of a chart presented a plan of sys tematic giving to missions, which had been adopted by Memphis Auxiliary. This system is an

individual pledge by which each member adopts the plan of giving weekly "as God hath prospered The farmers of the community are well in advance of the times with their him" and paying monthly. The farm work. Although fields are system is complete in every deready for planting, the grass is keeptail and would be a blessing both ing and we are wondering if the God spiritually and financially to any society who would prove its the supremacy of the cheerful sunshine and balmy zephys we are enjoymerits by adopting this system.

> The social service work under Pres. was then discussed at as better servants because of length. Bro. Hawkins of Mem. this day's coming together."

phis made a very helpful and Elmer Moreman was in town Friday impressive talk on this work and suggested ways and means of getting into this work to make it

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subject when presented attract an abundant harvest. ively makes the impressions more lasting. The use of the monthly bulletin should not be neglected as we are informed of the latest events through this missionary leaflet. We should keep in close touch with the

ience of others is of the greatest aid to Auxiliary Supt's.



to be with the Memphis auxiliary in this Missionary Institute.

Therefore, Beit resolved that we, the visiting members of the institute extend our heartfelt thanks to the Memphis auxiliary for gracious hospitality extended to us throughout the entire day. Especially have we appreciated the presence of our pastors, the extra pains taken by the ladies in preparing and explain ing the charts, also to our pre siding officer for inspiration and the supervision of the 4th Vice helpfullness, May God use us

> MRS F. KENDALL, MRS. T. L. HUGHSTON, MRS. G. A. WIMBERLY.

Those present from other progress as it should. Mrs. towns were: Mrs. R. A. Moore, Hughston and Mrs. Bird also Claude; Mesdames Teague and aided in the discussion. The Hughston of Clarendon; Meswork of the Publicity Supt. was dames Street, Williamson and then introduced by Mrs. Delaney Bro. and Mrs. Bowman of Welof Memphis, who laid stress on lington; Mesdames Davenport, the important factor the Pub. Smith, Parish and Summerville, Supt. is to the auxiliary present Lakeview; Mesdames Bain, Wimand taking the baths at Mineral Wells ing news of our work both at berly, Kendall, Moreman, Mas home and abroad. By the use of terson, Johnson, Bro. and Mrs. charts and posters the things Bryant, of Hedley. Thus passes which should recieve our atten into history a great missionary tion are fixed more forcibly on day in Memphis auxiliary and our minds and hearts as any we trust the seed soon may reap

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Mrs. May Brewer spent the week at her mother's, Mrs. Duke's home. We are not sure she wanted to come for we think perhaps it was the force of the sand storm that brought her "SNOOKUMS." out as she came in a fierce one. We recently heard from Mr. and

Mrs. Moreman and Mrs. Baker. are sorry to tell their many friends

that they are not improving as they

had hoped, but Mr. Moreman is getnew buggie. It is a peach or at ting "sassy" drinking the good water

You remember that is where they went for their health. The Deep Lake base ball team was

forced to acknowledge the supremacy of the Finger bunch on Saturday evening when the Finger boys played Deep Lake on our own diamond. They played a good game and work as our boys would they could not, raise the

ay it was in favor of Finger. On account of the disease scare and because some of our patrons thought

best, we did not have our literary soson, W. W. Richards Saturday ciety Saturday night. We shall renfer a nice program two weeks hence Conference Supt. as the experif there is nothing to prevent.

Miss Clara Boulware is visit- C. C. Johnson will go to Turkey ing friends in the Hulver com- next Saturday where he and his brother, who is principal at that place, will meet two of the business Pierce Taylor was visiting in men there and debate on the question

were in our community on business last Thursday. D. F. Holland and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard Sunday evening.

OLD M AID Deep Lake Calendar.

W. D. Bevers was in town during

She was having dental and optical

body come.

our prayer.

ing these days.

work done

on business.

Lodge Locals.

We have been having some spring weather lately and some Collingsworth county the last of the initiative and referendum. of the farmers are talking of part of last week. planting feed.

Wm. Gerlach was in Dallas and the guests of A. P. Halcomb and tist pastor from Lakeview, will be out Fort Worth one day last week family Sunday evening. buying repairs for the gin. The Bedford Moore who has been owners of the gin say they are going to have the best plant in visiting in this community the cheerful faces this week at our Hall county by fall.

Jack Owens was in Fort Worth last week. in Wise county Wednesday of attending the Cattlemen's Con vention last week.

C. F. Brantley one of our mer Sunday with J. S. Edwards and chants, visited in Amarillo, Clarfamily. endon and other points last week.

The young people enjoyed a Quite a number of our people visited in Memphis the past party at the home of W. W. Richards Friday night. week

Mr. Dickson of Brice visited in Lodge Sunday.

Emma and Salome Walters Sun! Several members of Memphis day evening. and of Lakeview were present at

the W. O. W. meeting Saturday night. The cake which was won here Sunday evening. A very by Mr. Thomas at Memphis has large crowd was present



You remember, we have Sunday School at Deep Lake every Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McBrayer were at 3:30 p. m. Next Sunday the Bapnere and preach before Sunday School time

(To late for last week)

We are wearing much more past week returned to his home school than we adorned ourselves with the past week. The reason is this: We have our teacher, Miss Solomon, back in our school Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor and On account of the illness and daughter Miss Jimmie spent death of her little sister last week and it was neccessary for Miss Belva, that is what we call her at Deep Lake, we like it and think she does not object, to be absent from school for the latter part of the week. We offer her our most sincere sympathy but can only commend her to "Him who knoweth all" for peace that passeth all understanding in this time of bereavement Suffice it to say she has won her way into

the hearts and lives of the parents The Newlin singing choir sang of the children she has under all interested in having the annuher watchcare as well as being the ideal of her scholars, we will leave the other unsaid.

> On Saturday night, February 28th, the Deep Lake Literary society met and rendered a nice program, consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues, etc. The ast number no the program was he debate between Bethel and might be all we should desire Deep Lake representatives. All were then invited to one of Deep Lake was last in this first the Sunday School rooms where debate because; Oh! you know why

On Friday night, March 6th, two wagon loads of young people from Deep Lake attended the tunity for getting acquainted Literary at Bethel. They report a rollicking good time and pleasant memories of an excellent Lord. This was a memorable program well rendered.

Saturday, March 7th, the Finger school. Deep Lake lost by two scores. This was the teams first try out and we are xpecting a bright future,

Rev. Sharp filled his regular ppointment here Sunday.

rendon was read by Mrs. Teague co-operating in securing contestof Clarendon. This was a fine paper and an inspiration to each

one as they learned of the results sions in real class work. Mrs.

subject of our literature. The Message, Texas Christian Adof leaflets, as thru this channel farmers to join. information is gleaned which as it falls on good ground, reaps real inspiration which leads to lasting results.

Mrs. Baker in behalf of Memphis expressed our appreciation for the presence of all visiting delegates, members and pastors which brought to us such a gracious day and to our District Secy, for the splendid institute. Memphis asks the cooperation of

al meeting in this part of the conference in 1915 to aid Memphis in receiving the privilege and honor. As a closing benediction all gathered around the alter in a series of prayers that the results of our days work the Memphis auxiliary served the guests with punch and cake, and the social hour gave oppor-

and made all feel they were one great army in the work of the day in the history of Memphis Deep Lake baseball nine played auxiliary and we appreciate the ts first matched game for the presence of each one which helpeason with the boys from the ed to make this true. The following Resolution presented by the committee of visiting ladies was duly appreciated by Memphis auxiliary.

"Since it has been our pleasure

This is sspecially true of the Young Men's Business League derived from the study of Mis- of Palestine. Through its sec retary, Mr. John Gaffney, the Moore concluded the discussions Business League has mailed four by presenting the important hundred personal letters to farmers of Anderson County, en-Missionary Voice, The Kings closing in each an application blank to enter the crop contest vocate and especially the reading of the Congress and urging the

> The League has expended a great deal of effort in the upbuilding of Palestine, and it is mercial organization could new exctening its work so as to very profitably followed include Anderson County as well. It realizes that one of the first steps in accomplishing its purpose is to induce the farmers to day morning for an exter

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