

The Memphis Democrat

THE XVII

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924.

NUMBER 9.

IS ARE DRAWN SEPTEMBER TERM F DISTRICT COURT

County District Court Will
be Second Monday In
September for Fall Term.

The term of the Hall County
Court will convene the sec-
ond in September for the
five-week term. Grand jur-
y has been summoned to ap-
pear on September 3, and petit jurors for
week, on September 10, but
probable that the court, after
a recess until after
September 9-12.

Judge Templeton and Dis-
ney Beville are now busy
Childress County court, but
expected to finish this week or
the docket in this county is
very, but some of the cases
will require a great deal of time.
They have been summoned for
service for the last three
of the term. Thirty-six is the
number.

Grand Jury List.

Following sixteen men have
been summoned from which num-
ber grand jury will be selected:
Colwell, J. D. Gilbert and
Lacy, Turkey; Hugh Hart,
E. Estelline; N. A. Hightower,
Broome, R. A. Hutcherson, A.
E. M. Dennis, Jno. T. Bishop,
J. Draper, of Memphis; J. H.
B. F. Cope, Tracy Davis, of
Jno. Weatherly, Parnell.

Petit Jurors, First Week.

Following men have been sum-
moned to appear on Wednesday,
September 10, for petit jury service:
Harrison, Jno. Nichols, Dave
B. S. Wansley, J. W. Rush,
Eddleman, Roy Thomas, O. E.
J. F. Ogden, E. M. Webster,
Hutchinson, C. Gerlach, Wm.
L. D. Stout, S. W. Link,
Whitten, Lee Rushing, Sam
Earl Lyle, Del Wells, J. K.
Jesse Reed, L. W. Hodges,
Dixon, B. F. Shepherd, Geo.
J. H. Vallance, Scott Sig-
vard Randal, Fred Wallace.

Petit Jurors, Second Week.

Porter, T. W. Hodges, W.
erman, Lon Montgomery, G.
Billy Walker, Frank Meach-
J. Rodgers, E. N. Hudgins,
nett, J. W. McCool, Walter
J. M. McKelvy, Jno. Pachall,
Dunn, R. N. Hill, T. M. Mc-
J. E. Gable, S. S. Glenn,
homason, J. C. Sides, Hart
T. K. Wilton, Ike Thomas,
A. Thompson, C. H. Payne,
Cadd, W. C. Dickey, L. D.

petit jury list for the last
weeks of court will be an-
nounced in a later issue

ALL WORMS REPORTED; COTTON IS NOT ENDANGERED

Worms from various communities
County have reported notice-
able boll worms in their cotton
this week, and the regular rain-
fall day has been some en-
couraging to these pests. How-
ever, worms are still few in
number, and no millers at all are
found.

Worms are consoled with the
fact that the boll worms have
destroyed a cotton crop here.
Cotton is reported to be open-
some localities, and many
report a half bale to the
matured bolls. Picking will
begin the second week in Sep-
tember if rain doesn't continue.
Crop is not believed to be
lost by insects, and it will
be a considerable amount of ad-
vantage to do any material

THE PEOPLE WILL AT- TEND CHURCH CONVENTION

Churches of Christ in the Pan-
handle District will convene in Here-
ford, September 3 and 4, for
their annual convention.

A number of Memphis people
are going to attend. Rev. A. D.
of the Main Street Church
will deliver the convention
address. The Local Church Or-
ganization Program.
at Sulphur Park, Wed-
nesday, September 4, from 4 to 6
p. m.

M. N. Mosley Dies In Local Hospital After Long Illness

Old Confederate Veteran Dies
Upon Return From Trip to Cal-
ifornia For His Health.

The death of M. N. Mosley, aged
79 years, occurred at a local hospital
Monday, August 25, after several
months of failing health and two
weeks of serious illness. Mr. Mos-
ley recently returned from a three-
months stay in California, where he
had gone for his health. On his re-
turn trip he was taken worse and
was placed in a hospital immediately
upon arriving here, where he had
been, in a critical condition, since
that time.

Deceased had been a resident of
Hall County for the past eighteen
years, and during the time acquired
many friends who mourn his death.

Mr. Mosley is survived by a wife
and the five following children: S.
C. Mosley, of Dallas; Mrs. Sam Brad-
ley, of Memphis; Jim Mosley, of
Santa Ana, California; D. Mosley, of
Electra, and Miss Bess Mosley, of
Memphis, all of whom were with him
at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted
from the First Methodist Church,
Tuesday, August 26, at 4 o'clock, Rev.
J. T. Hicks officiating, assisted by
Rev. M. E. Hawkins, of Lakeview.
Many friends of the family attended
the services to pay their last respects
to the aged gentleman.

Deceased was born in Douglas
County, Georgia, December 29, 1844.
He came to Texas in 1870 and was
also married to Elizabeth Alexander
on November 27 of the same year.

He served in the Confederate
Army during the Civil War. He had
been a consistent member of the
Methodist Church for the past forty
years. He came to Hall County in
1906 and was a highly respected and
well known citizen.

AMOUNT OF TRAFFIC OVER NEW ROAD TO BE ASCERTAINED

Business Men Meet at Luncheon
and Discuss Fair Booster Trips
and Highway Problems.

The business and professional men
of Memphis, having on Tuesday of
last week decided on Monday as the
proper day for their weekly lunch-
eon, assembled on that day with a
fair attendance.

Opening the business session with
a discussion of plans for the booster
trip on Tuesday, the body agreed to
encourage the sending of a big crowd
on the trip.

The road problems being a live
issue with commercial organizations
at this time, reference was at once
made to the progress of the new
highway proposition in which Mem-
phis and Hall County are vitally in-
terested. S. T. Harrison, who was
a member of the Matador delegation,
two weeks ago, read a letter to the
body, which had been received by
Clifford B. Jones, manager of the
Swenson interests, from the State
Highway Commission. The corres-
pondence stated that the old D. C. D.
Highway between Childress and As-
permont would not be re-designated.
The attempt made to have this road
re-designated was considered one of
the greatest obstacles to be confront-
ed in the effort to secure the design-
ation of the road from Wellington
to Aspermont, through Hall County.

Mr. Harrison was appointed chair-
man of a committee which will as-
certain the amount of traffic, both
local and transient, which passes over
the road in Hall County. Thus, by
comparison, some estimate of the
benefit to be derived from a state
highway along this route can be made.

When the State Highway Com-
mission meets in its regular monthly
session in September, the commission-
ers courts of every county interest-
ed in the prospective road, accom-
panied by representative citizens of
the counties, will be expected to be
in attendance. At this time the mat-
ter will be thoroughly gone into.
According to the opinions of those
who are informed about the matter,
designation, in all probability, will
be secured.

The National Convention of the
Ozark Trail, at Duncan, Oklahoma,
Tuesday and Wednesday, was discus-
ed, and J. H. Read was appointed
to represent Memphis.

WILL BE FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR



Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Temple, received the Democratic nomination
for Governor of Texas, in the run-off primary Saturday, defeating her
opponent, Felix D. Robertson, of Dallas, by the largest majority ever
received by a candidate for that office, which will probably exceed 100,000
when all the votes have been tabulated. This practically assures for Mrs.
Ferguson the office of Governor of Texas.

MEMPHIS GIRLS VICTIMS OF DROWNING TRAGEDY

Misses Mina and Pattie Deaver, Sisters, Lose
Lives In Flood Waters of Lake Creek, Near
Lelia Lake, In Tragical Accident.

'Neath a single fresh mound in Fairview Cemetery, lying side by
side in a double grave, gently repose the remains of Misses Mina
and Pattie Deaver, victims of a drowning tragedy which occurred
in Lake Creek, near Lelia Lake, on Friday, August 22, 10:30 p. m.
As sisters, they were staunch companions through life, companions
in death; and as companions will spend eternity.

The soft outline of facial features, which only yesterday, it seems,
framed smiles of greeting to Memphis friends, is still clear and dis-
tinct in the minds of Memphis people, but cold and white as marble;
for those features had been chilled by the slumber of death when
last viewed by friends.

Car Takes Death Plunge.

The above paragraphs allude to one
of the most tragical accidents ever
occurring in this section of the coun-
try, and one which has attracted the
attention and aroused the sympathy
of people over all the State. The
catastrophe occurred without warning
when the two young ladies were sud-
denly plunged into a swollen stream
where they were drowned in a hand-
capped struggle for life.

John Deaver, recently nominated
county attorney on the Democratic
ticket, his two sisters, Misses Mina,
age 30, and Pattie, age 19, children
of the late H. E. Deaver, President
of the Hall County National Bank,
lawyer and pioneer citizen, accom-
panied by Miss Emma Foxhall, daugh-
ter of F. N. Foxhall, manager of the
Memphis Cotton Oil Mill Company,
all of whom reside here, were the oc-
cupants of the ill-fated car. The
party had left Amarillo late Friday
afternoon en route for home. They
were overtaken by a rain, but the
trip was made without mishap until
they reached Lake Creek, an outlet
to Lelia Lake, which is located on
the Colorado-Gulf Highway south and
east of the town of Lelia Lake. The
heavy rains had converted what is
usually a small stream into a swollen
gushing torrent, flowing over the con-
crete dip. John, who was at the
wheel, after driving onto the dip,
decided it was unsafe and attempted
to back off, but was caught by a
headrise and the car was washed off
the dip into the foaming pool be-
low. Tearing himself from the sub-
merged car, John succeeded in get-
ting his older sister, who was rid-
ing in the seat with him, to a place
of safety near the water's edge, and
returned to help the other ladies.
The curtains confining the girls in
the death trap were torn loose and
they were washed out. He, being
unable to find the young women,
returned to the spot where he had
left his older sister, but found her
missing. She had probably fainted
or in a mad frenzy rushed back into
deep water to assist her brother.
With no trace of his companions and
with apparently no hope of finding
them in the darkened, raging waters,
he made his way to a near-by farm-
house and phoned friends here of
his plight.

Searching Parties Formed.

The news was sent flying through

the neighborhood and a group of
farmers and nearby campers were
soon on the scene of the tragedy.

Immediately after the message was
received here, a party of nine men
started, and arrived as quickly as
possible to form searching parties.
Because of the darkness a thorough
search could not be made until early
dawn.

Miss Foxhall Survives.

Miss Foxhall and the younger Miss
Deaver were riding in the rear seat
when the auto made its death plunge.
Miss Deaver, horror-stricken upon
suddenly realizing their condition, is
thought to have screamed upon hit-
ting the water and very probably
was strangled before being released
from the car. Miss Foxhall, being
a capable swimmer, held her breath
until near suffocation before she
found herself being swept down the
stream. Making a desperate fight
for life and with fast failing strength,
the flood waters had carried her some
distance before she was able to draw
herself out of the stream to safety.
Seeing a house nearby the exhausted
girl slowly made her way to shelter.
Upon reaching the door she fell
prostrate inside, it being some min-
utes before she was able to talk.
After reviving she phoned her mother
of the accident, believing herself to
be the only one surviving.

Missing Bodies Found.

With the breaking of dawn there
began an organized search for the
missing sisters. Out of the 300 spec-
tators and volunteers gathered around
the pool, searching parties were for-
med who began combing the creek for
the unfortunates. The news was sent
to the Rowe Ranch cowboys who
began a search up the creek from
the river.

The untiring searchers endured
ten hours of painful suspense and
anxiety before any trace of the bodies
was found. At 8:30 o'clock Satur-
day morning, Courtney Denny found
the stark form of the younger sister
where it had been cast upon a sand
bank by the cruel waters which had
taken her life, some three miles be-
low where the death plunge was
made. The body was immediately
brought here while the search con-
tinued.

One hour later word was received
from the Rowe Ranch cowboys that
the body of Miss Mina had been

(Continued on page four.)

Young Negress Of Estelline Shoots And Kills Father

Mary Johnson, Age 17, Uses Six-
Shooter In Resisting Attack of
Her Brutal Father.

Mary Johnson, colored, age 17, of
the Estelline community, made use
of a six-shooter in resisting an ag-
gravated assault by her father, C. C.
Johnson, about 8 o'clock last Friday
morning, fatally wounding him by
the first shot which pierced the
heart, the second one going high
above his head. The victim died in-
stantly.

The shot was fired at a distance
of about fifty-five steps, it is said.
It is probable that the accuracy of
the colored girl's aim was purely ac-
cidental, for the gun was fired while
resting against her body, the dis-
charge leaving powder burns on the
bosom of her dress, according to
Sheriff Joe Merrick, who investigated
the crime.

County Attorney McIntosh and
Justice of the Peace R. N. Gilks, of
Memphis, held the coroner's inquest,
their verdict being to the effect that
death was due to gun-shot wounds
inflicted by daughter, the negress
having admitted her guilt from the
start.

The murderess was brought to
Memphis by Deputy Frank Cox, and
lodged in jail to await the action of
the grand jury, which meets the sec-
ond Monday in September.

Mary stated that her father was
brutally beating one of her younger
sisters with a doubled rope when she
interfered. He then threatened to
beat her beyond recognition and start-
ed in her direction. She ran to the
house and secured the gun with
which she fired the fatal shot.

Mary's step-mother and two sis-
ters witnessed the crime.

BAPTISTS OF TWO COUNTIES TO MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

20th Annual Convention of Pan-
handle Baptist Association To
Meet Here September 4.

The 20th Annual Convention of
the Panhandle Baptist Association,
comprised of Hall and Donley coun-
ties, will meet with the First Bapt-
ist Church, of Memphis, September
4, 8:00 p. m., for a three-day ses-
sion. Rev. Chas. T. Whaley, Mem-
phis pastor, will preach the annual
sermon having been extended this
honor at the 1923 meeting, which
was held with the Martin Church in
Donley County.

Immediately after the annual ses-
sion the letters introducing the mes-
sengers from the various churches
will be read, and if a sufficient num-
ber of the representatives are present
the new organization will be perfect-
ed at the first meeting. Each church
is encouraged to have its messengers
present on Thursday evening in order
that the business of the meeting may
be taken up as soon as possible, which
will be after organization is made.

The program for the general as-
sembly will be worked out after the
body is organized.

The program for the Ladies' Aux-
iliary, which will be given Saturday
afternoon, has been announced as fol-
lows:

Song—Chorister, Mrs. Kinard;
Pianoest, Mrs. Leverett, of Memphis;
Devotional—Mrs. Brumley, Clar-
endon.

Recognition of Visitors.
Announcement of Committees.

Special Music, Solo.—Mrs. D. I. C.
Kinard, Memphis.

Greetings by President in Charge.
—Mrs. E. L. Houghton, Memphis.

Report of Auxiliary Presidents.

Report of Personal Service.—Mrs.
Wm. Gray, Clarendon.

Report of Mission Study.—Mrs. C.
T. Whaley, Memphis.

Report of Young People's Work.—
Mrs. K. F. Keller, Hedley.

Report of Education.—Mrs. Sims,
Clarendon.

Report of Benevolence.—Mrs. J. E.
McMurry, Memphis.

Report of White Cross.—Mrs. Hin-
ton, Hulver.

Report of Missions.—Mrs. Stapp,
Clarendon.

Report of Year's Work.—Mrs. C.
E. Webster, Memphis.

Report of Assembly—District Pres-

MRS. FERGUSON WINS NOMINATION BY BIG MAJORITY

Smith Is Nominated For Tax
Collector; Burnett Wins In
Race For Commissioner.

According to the returns tabulated
by the Election Bureau at 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson,
of Temple, had received 434,707 votes
giving her a lead of 92,033 over her
opponent, Felix D. Robertson, of Dal-
las for the nomination for Governor
of Texas on the Democratic ticket. In
all probability, the totals will give
her a majority of, at least, 100,000.
The vote was the largest ever polled
in the history of the state.

For the other state offices which
were included in the run-off pri-
mary, the following results have been
announced:

Lieutenant Governor—Edwards
354,036, Miller 369,409.

Attorney General—Moody 480,538,
Ward 222,588.

Comptroller—Baker 233,012, Ter-
rell 447,138.

Railroad Commissioner (6-year-
term)—Gilmore 404,594, Weaver
234,751.

Railroad Commissioner, (4-year
term)—Nabors 294,624, Smith 375-
185.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—
Cureton 387,199, Wear 280,004.

Henderson Smith received the no-
mination for Tax Collector of Hall
County, being favored with 1,280
votes to Disheroon's 885. J. B. Bur-
nett polled a good majority over
Chas. Drake for Commissioner of
Precinct No. 1, the vote being:
Burnett, 653; Drake, 393.

In Hall County, voting was not so
heavy as in the first primary. Rob-
ertson carried the county by a vote
of 1,305 to Mrs. Ferguson's 871.

Ben Ford, in the Fort Worth Star-
Telegram, had the following to say
of Mrs. Ferguson's election:

"Miriam Wallace Ferguson, who
returns indicate will be the next Gov-
ernor of Texas, is not a politician.
Nor is she a club woman. And she
has never been active in civic affairs.
The daughter of a Texas pioneer, a
settler in Bell County shortly after
the Civil War, she was born in that
county and with the exception of the
three years spent in Austin in the
Texas White House as its mistress,
she has spent her life in the county
of her birth.

"Her inclinations are not political.
Her chief interest is in her home and
her family. Eight months ago the
thought had never occurred to her
that on August 23 the electorate of
Texas would place into her keeping
the highest office with its gift.

"But she comes from a fighting
strain. When the State Democratic
executive committee was command-
ed by injunction to deny her hus-
band, James E. Ferguson, a place on
the official ballot, without hesitation
and true to the pioneer strain of
fighting stock she stepped into the
breach and to keep the fight where
he was forced to leave it off.

"Her impelling motive was not the
desire to hold office, because she
would rather spend her days quietly
and without ostentation in her com-
fortable Temple home, she declares.

"But vindication has been the
watchword of the Ferguson family
since 1917 when the State Senate
removed Ferguson from the Govern-
or's office by an overwhelming vote.

"Three times had her husband gone
before the voters of Texas with his
plea for vindication and three times
had his plea fallen upon deaf ears.

"Now that her plea apparently has
been answered and the name of her
husband and that of his family been
vindicated, Mrs. Ferguson has let it
be known that she will bend every
effort to make Texas the best Gov-
ernor it ever had—and I will be the
Governor, she has told the people.

"Those who know her believe she
will make the promise good. She
will take advice from her husband
—and she has so told the people—

(Continued on page four.)

Agent, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Memphis.
Address by District Young People's
Secretary—Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley,
Memphis.

Solo—Mrs. Roscoe Stapp, Clar-
endon.
Business Meeting.

Turkey In Need Of Railroad For Full Development

Hamilton Wright, in Fort Worth Record, Boosts Turkey Section as Agricultural Great Area.

The Fort Worth Record:

Turkey, Texas, Aug. 25.—Where wild turkeys in countless flocks once gutted their vigorous gibbils now grows a vast area of cotton and maize, towns here and there glister in the beams of an effulgent sun, and hundreds of farmers labor from break of day to dusk. Yet the territory endowed with the former habitat of the wild turkey and prairie chicken and the buffalo is quite as remote from transportation as it was thirty years ago. Towns have grown more numerous, farmers increased in numbers, and the country as a whole more densely populated with human beings.

Transportation without representation prompted thirteen colonies to declare war on the mother country. Transportation without representation has set the farmers of this territory against those who continue to deprive it of rail arteries.

The suggestion of a branch line tapping this territory finds no ready ear at Turkey or Quitaque. Hint of a rail line to Fort Worth catches eager, intent ears. For Turkey, Quitaque, Gasoline, not to speak of other towns in this section, expect to date their vast material progress and prowess from the hour that the locomotive sings a long, lament blast as it pounds through Texas' greatest agricultural domain.

John Sharpe, Turkey banker, asked by The Record correspondent why wheat was not grown in this territory that looked so favorable for the grain, retorted hotly:

"Wheat? How can we raise wheat when we must pay 30 cents a bushel when we must pay 30c a bushel haulage from Turkey to our nearest railroad station? Wheat at a dollar a bushel means to us wheat at 70 cents a bushel f. o. b. railway point."

And cotton—Turkey and Quitaque farmers must pay \$2.50 a bale haulage to the nearest railroad station. Merchants must pay \$2.50 a drum haulage from the railroad station. Coal laid down at Turkey is around \$21 a ton. Consequently, farmers in a number of cases find it more economical to burn grain. A ton of good maize at \$4 to \$9 a ton as fuel looks like economy to the average Turkey and Quitaque farmer.

For that reason farmers and merchants sustain a severe, paralyzing handicap. Farmers must produce cheaper, absorb all haulage and marketing charges in order to compete with farmers living near rail lines. Merchants must try to meet the stiff competition of those living along rail lines. The building of the Texas Panhandle & Gulf Railroad into this territory would change all this.

Wholesaler, grain elevator owners, dry goods merchants are awaiting the order "go" for the rail line when they will rush pell mell into Turkey and Quitaque to establish enterprises that will make both consequential towns.

The potential tonnage for a rail project through this immense area is enormous, almost unbelievable. An incentive to greater production is a railroad. Turkey is looking to Fort Worth to co-operate with Fort Worth and retailers are offered hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of business in this area if they will only aid in the matter of building the railroad line. Forty thousand bales of this years cotton seeks outlet into Fort Worth.

Turkey farmers and merchants are ready to do their part to make possible the T. F. & G.

Thanks to Voters.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 1, of Hall County, for the liberal support given me in the race for Commissioner of said precinct. Your support at the polls Saturday encourages me to believe that my efforts, since my appointment several months ago, have met with your approval, and I shall strive to discharge the duties of the office in the future in a manner which will be worthy of the confidence you have placed in me.

J. B. BURNETT.

Bakery Demonstration.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements with the Brown Cracker & Candy Company, Quality Bakers of the World, for a demonstration of their wonderful line of Bakery products, Saturday, August 30, 1924.

ANDREW WOMACK GROCERY.

We will trade you new furniture for your old. King Furniture Co. Try ours. Gerlach Bros.

A RARE BLOSSOM



A state cactus, raised by Paul J. Krause, a Chicago florist. It blossomed at midnight and wilted at dawn. This rare flower blooms once in six years.

—AND THEY ALL PLAYED BALL

The game was opened with No-lusses at the stick and Smallpot catching. Cigar was in the box with plenty of smoke. Horn on first base, and Fiddle on second base, backed by Cane in the field, made it hot for Empire Apple who was rotten. An came to the bat and chopped. Cigar let Concrete walk and Sew-dust filled the bases. Song made a hit, and Twenty made a score. Cigar went out, and Balloon started to pitch, but went straight up. Then Cherry tried it, but was wild. Old Joe kept cool in the game until he was hit by a pitched ball, then you ought to have heard Joe scream.

Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field, and the crowd cheered when Spider caught the fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped Organ, who played fast and put Light out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do. Hammer began to knock, and Trees began to leave. The way they rounded Peanuts was a fright. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished pitching the game and struck out six men. In the ninth Apple told Fiddle to take his base; Oats was shocked, then Song made another hit, Trombone made a slide and Meat was put out on the plate.

There was a lot of betting on the game, but Soap cleaned up. The score was 1 to 0. Door said if he had pitched he would have shut them out.—Exchange.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Men's Bible Class at Library.
A splendid increase in attendance and interest was voted in all the classes last Sunday. Let this be our aim for the fall campaign each Sunday.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Morning subject: "Jesus a Laborer 18 Years." We will let this service observe "Labor Day."
Evening subject: "Some Reasons for Not Being a Catholic." This will be the first of a series of sermons on church history.

Junior C. E. 4:00 p. m.
Intermediates 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.
Women's Missionary meeting at the parsonage on Main Street, Thursday, 3 p. m., Mrs. Roy Patterson, leader.

First Baptist Church.

Services begin promptly Sunday. Sunday School 9:45.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Morning services will be held in the church building. The evening service will be held in the Tabernacle. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7 p. m.
W. M. S. meets Monday, 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to you. Come worship with us.
Chas. T. Whaley, Pastor.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday School 9:45, M. E. McNally, superintendent.
Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor.
Missionary society meets Monday at 4 p. m. each week.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:15.
Community prayer meeting Friday 4 p. m.
Good Ladies Meet Friday, 6:15 p. m.
Let every one be in his or her place.
J. T. Hicks, Pastor.

There is a difference in gasoline. Try ours. Gerlach Bros.

Unique Method Is Proposed To Raise Funds For T. F. & G.

Farmers Within Distance of Five Miles of Proposed Line, Will Be Asked for \$1 Per Acre.

The Fort Worth Record:

Quitaque, Aug. 25.—Many farmers in this area to be traversed by the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf Railroad—the Powell road—are anxious to assess their farm acreage \$1 an acre in order to subscribe the capital and preferred stock of the line. The Record staff correspondent was informed.

This is the plan whereby Colonel Powell proposes to raise the \$5,000,000 with which he expects to push the \$10,000,000 financial backing in the East and in Texas. In every town on this line a committee has been appointed which will begin to function in the next ten days or two weeks. They will visit every farmer within a distance of five miles of the railroad to get the assessment of \$1 an acre. In this way it is hoped in a jiffy to subscribe the stock.

So far as it is known this is the first time in history of all railroad construction in America that a railroad is to be financed by farmers through assessment of their acreage. True, a number of rural land owners are a bit skeptical of the proposition because in years past they were "strung" by rail projects. In fact there is one farmer here who put up several thousand dollars for a rail line. Today he holds paper that has no value. The rail line was never constructed.

But Col. Clement H. Powell never refers to his proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf railroad as "my road" but as "your railroad." In fact Col. Powell claims that he does not expect to realize one penny directly from the dividends this road might pay. Furthermore, he asserts frequently that he would be pleased if the building of the line were taken out of his hands as soon as its prospects of realization are assured.

On the other hand, Colonel Powell declares that the financial gain that will accrue to him will come from the placing on market of thousands of acres of agricultural land along the road.

He is quick to explain to dubious persons that under the present rules, and regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission the chances for loss to holder of bonds for new railroad are practically nil. He points out that the road cannot be built until that body is convinced of its essentiality, until that body sanctions the financial plans and manner of rail-

G. W. Churchman

Job hauling, in or out of town.

Contract Hauling

for information.

Apply at Neel Grocery Co.

Farm Lands

Real Bargains

We have some Hall County Farms that are worth the money, and on easy terms.

We also have Plains lands both on North and South Plains. We can sell you this land in tracts of 160 acres up to 100,000 acres. Prices on some of this land is as low as \$10.00 per acre.

Come and see me and let me tell you about it.

Memphis, Texas

T. C. DELANEY
Agent

ing the funds, and until the road actually is built.

Colonel Powell will soon make another trip over the entire route, working in operation with towns and rural communities to the end that the price of \$1,000,000 preferred stock may be subscribed before the Interstate Commerce Commission acts upon his petition for a permit to build the line.

Confident as a Bill or a Horriant that his pet project will be put over with a rush despite concerted opposition of already established railroads, Powell dismisses enormous gangs of laborers lying idle and steel, locomotives idling and farm wagons with stonings grouped about new railroad depots.

Sick Headache

"I have used Black-Draught when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes, of Forbes, Mo. "I began taking it for I had case of constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mouth, and soon my head would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to taking

Theford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

but it did the work. It just seemed to cleanse the liver. Very soon I felt like new. When I found Black-Draught so easy to take and easy-acting, I began to use it in time and would not have sick headaches."

Constipation causes the system to re-absorb poisons that may cause great pain and much danger to your health. Take Theford's Black-Draught. It will stimulate the liver and help to drive out the poisons.

Sold by all dealers. Costs only one cent a dose. E-104

INSURANCE

Income Tax Work

R. A. BOSTON

1421 Court Back Bldg.

Attention Homesees

We have Farm Lands for sale in Floyd and counties, at BARGAIN prices and on good terms. WHY PAY MORE when you can get better for less money than elsewhere.

Write or wire us your wants.

GAMBLE LAND COMPANY
Floydada, Texas

YOUR ELECTRIC & ICE CO. NEVER MOVES ON TO ANOTHER TOWN

This company is a part of the industrial community.

The properties of this company are imbedded in earth and fastened to the soil. They are here to stay. Their usefulness is confined to this community. The Memphis Electric & Ice Company will be here next year and laways.

Some business concerns stay in a town which is good and then move to another town. They go into the life and fate of the community like the Electric & Ice Company. Their service is not the sentimental service that the service of this company is.

Being an essential part of the community is the desire and purpose of this company to the community and the welfare of its individual through the best possible service.

Memphis Electric & Ice Co.

J. A. BREWER, Manager



It's Confidence

—Mr. Advertiser

The confidence that the people of Memphis feel in The Memphis Democrat which makes advertising bring results.

They have learned from experience that every item of news, every bit of advertising which we accept, has been the subject of careful scrutiny on our part. It must pass our test of reliability and honesty before we will accept it. In other words our acceptance of any advertisement is a guarantee of its worthiness.

We welcome you to our columns if your product is honest, if it has real merit, and if you are a reliable concern. Your advertising will produce because it reaches people who have confidence in us, and, through us, in you and your products. Advertise in The Memphis Democrat. It pays.

ool will soon begin to suggest a new t school in Texas isn't cost the State an could not cost the extra, because this t suggest should ahead come in every school. However, it may e of the first thing school boy and girl classes to discover. s in your school d come paper, for this ook we want to see school.

There is nothing funny about this no plain common sense.

A lot of things at s that are not half as e Home Paper? What think of trying to a history that he, at and his father and ng every day of th

at is the Home Pap d of events of hte ty for the past weel ty of the home comr de and recorded day a boy looks sharp h his own name reco ry. To write our y is one of the a generation of me

And any school is no exception to And this new hi u every week, fres h the mail. Yes,

As a rule there is not printed than th Sometimes it is so most nothing on it.

It is well worth it e in a year, giving events of the home 1.50 to \$2.00. It is textbook printed in if there were not C single sheet during the blank paper woi 1.50 to use about th an not understand an can keep house w

t why use them in l this year? Becau ral writers of Texas College of Texas a the Texas Rural That means the l e State, to try to er or not the Rur s is a balanced ins want the school boy of Texas to help the ant you to take the hool with you at l and study the f

the advertising. of it is city and Study the edit out where your e he vital questions the news column many subscribers nd what per cent ers and what per ce

See if he divid ly with his support ditor gets most of the country and gi pace to the news o f he does, find ou t the editor or the space and attentio to the boys' and girl e you don't have a clubs in the countr is paper to help y much space does he

the church, spo tions, crime and scand the things in your ou need most to h problems? This l is meant by a ha

There is nothing up the home edito school in his terri is paper as a text history and social tudy. The rural p school are the t tional forces in A ought to work to of the Press Ex M. College this er th best balay publications in tions that helped

San Booster of, Gomer Star, Ra

Is the Rural Press Properly Balanced?

By Phebe K. Warner

School will soon begin and we are to suggest a new textbook in school in Texas this year. No, it's not cost the State anything and could not cost the home any extra, because this textbook we suggest should already be in evidence in every school district in the State. However, it may not be. That is one of the first things we want to discover. How many in your school district take home paper, for this is the new book we want to see installed in school.

There is nothing strange or funny about this notion. It is plain common sense. Don't you have a lot of things at school every day that are not half as interesting as home paper? What is history? A record of human events for at least two or three thousand years. Not one school boy in a hundred ever reads anything in his history that has happened since he was born. They never were and never will be a part of his life. Yet, we want this live boy of today to be interested in the things that happened a hundred years ago and a thousand miles away. But seldom think of trying to interest him in history that he, and his playmates and his father and mother are living every day of the year.

What is the Home Paper? It is a record of events of the home community for the past week. It is the life of the home community as it is and recorded day by day and the boy looks sharp he may find his own name recorded in this paper. To write our names into it is one of the ambitions of a generation of men and women. And any school boy or girl is no exception to this human nature. And this new history comes every week, fresh and clean, and the mail. Yes, fresh and clean. As a rule there is not a clean sheet printed than the home paper. Sometimes it is so clean there is nothing on it. But even if it is well worth its cost. 52 in a year, giving all the principles of the home community 1.50 to \$2.00. It is the cheapest textbook printed in the State. If there were not ONE WORD single sheet during the entire year the blank paper would be worth 1.50 to use about the house, for an not understand how any man can keep house without newspapers.

Why use them in the public school this year? Because the agricultural writers of Texas and the A. College of Texas are going to the Texas Rural Press this year. That means the home papers in the State, to try to find out whether or not the Rural Press of Texas is a balanced institution and want the school boys and school of Texas to help them. By that time you to take the home paper school with you at least once a week and study the front page, the advertising. Notice how of it is city and town advertisement. Study the editorial page, out where your editor stands the vital questions of the day, the news columns. Find out many subscribers your paper and what per cent of them are in the city and what per cent are in the country? Does he is paper to help you get them? much space does he give to the church, sports, society, the crime and scandal? Do you the things in your home paper you need most to help you with problems? This is a part of the rural press and the school are the two greatest forces in America and ought to work together. The of the Press Exhibit at the M. College this year was to show the best balanced county publications in Texas. The editors that helped by entering the contest: San Sabinal Sentinel, Booster, Stamford, and other Star, Radio Post, Ol-

ney Enterprise, Quanah Tribune-Chief, Devine News, Mercedes News, Quanah Times, Gatesville Messenger, Th Success, Beeville Bee, San Marcos Record, Wellington Leader, San Saba Star, Harlingen Star, Troup Banner, Bryan Semi-Weekly Eagle, Comanche Chief, Spearman Reporter, Denton Semi-Weekly Record-Chronicle, Plano Star-Courier, Lubbock Avalanche, Eagle Lake Headlight, Gainesville Weekly Register, Cameron Enterprise. Next year let's make it 740.

FIND DOUGLAS FIR IS SOURCE OF SUGAR

British Columbia Indian Made High Quality Sweet.

Vancouver, B. C.—Recent exhaustive investigations by Prof. John Davidson, botanist of the University of British Columbia, have revealed that long before the coming of the white man to Canada the Indians of British Columbia made a white sugar of high quality which they derived from the Douglas fir of that territory.

This source of sugar supply seems to have escaped entirely the attention of white traders, explorers, surveyors, missionaries and other pioneers, and remains today an untapped and unutilized resource. Professor Davidson's investigations of this subject are described in an article by Francis Dickie, of Heriot Bay, B. C.

This sugar appears in white masses of different sizes, ranging from a quarter of an inch to two inches in diameter. The smaller masses form like white drops at tips of the single leaves of the fir and also at times several of the leaf tips are imbedded in a larger drop.

Masses of greater size scatter over the leaves and branches. When placed in the mouth the sugar is found to be exceedingly sweet, with a flavor comparable to the highest class of the manufactured article. For a moment it passes into a pasty consistency, but quickly becomes entirely soluble.

The investigation proved that this sugar is the result of natural exudation from the tips of the needles of the fir. It crystallizes in some instances, cementing the twigs and leaves together, but a slight rain quickly dissolves it from the branches and it is to be found recrystallized at the base of the tree.

Exposure to sun and a long succession of sunny days are necessary to produce the sugar and it is not generally found where the fir stand densely, so that a regular harvest of any size could not be depended upon. The deposits are, nevertheless, of considerable value.

While the fir sugar will never play a part as a food supply like the product of the cane and the beet, the manna from the Douglas fir contains about 50 per cent of a sugar known as melezitose, which in small quantities is selling at \$66 a pound.

Business of the Night

Nighthawks and whippoorwills work chiefly at night, when most other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their work is taken up by the swifts and swallows. These birds are provided with big scoopnet mouths, and as they swing through the air over wide areas of country they scoop up almost unbelievable numbers of insects.

Homing pigeons probably are closer to the human family than any other form of winged life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs and the female of each union has exercised her right of suffrage to the extent that the male helps her in hatching out the eggs and in caring for and feeding the young.

Traced Tropical Scourge

The first intimation we had that yellow fever was not a contagious disease and that the infection was due to some external cause, appeared during the occupation of Cuba.

It was in 1900 that surgeons and soldiers of the United States army at the risk of their lives, proved that yellow fever, the supreme terror of the tropics, was not a contagious or filthy disease, but was transmitted from one human being to another solely by a mosquito of a particular type, the *steegomyia*.

The first air voyage ever made across the Pacific Ocean was that completed on May the 17, when three airplanes of the United States Army Service landed in Kashiwabara Bay Paramushir Island, Japan.

It was formerly the custom in France the president spoke at public banquets for the audience to remain standing during the speeches. This has been abolished by the new president, M. Doumergue.

According to the bookman, there does not seem to be any preventive which will save books, many of them unique copies, from destruction once the bookworm, unnoticed, starts its deadly work.

LONG DISTANCE STROLL



Miss Ruby Chenoweth recently arrived in Chicago after hiking from Galveston, Texas, with her pet raccoon, Mike. Miss Chenoweth has covered most of the principal cities of the East and South and has attracted considerable attention.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ALWAYS SHINING

IN THE hearts of the humble, the sun is always shining. If you will pause a moment to look into the faces of such mortals, you will catch a glimpse of celestial fire whose intensity cannot be measured.

With humility, these souls have patience and faith. They often pass us by unheeded, for they are not given to show or vaunting.

Their eyes are mild, their lips are set in a smile.

They go upon their way as softly as do the stars of night, mindful of their course and keeping steadfastly upon it, in all sorts of weather.

Only rarely do we worldlings know such souls when we meet them, yet we are conscious of their magnetic influence. The light that shines from their faces soothes and encourages us.

It may be the face of a child, but we catch the thrill of a new emotion and go soaring off into another realm wondering what subtle spirit has touched us and left us so sublimely thrilled.

This feeling of exaltation, when once experienced, is never forgotten. It clings to us through all the seasons and years of our life, cheering us in sorrow, strengthening us when we are weak, and easing our burdens when we feel that we cannot bear them a day longer.

It forms a pleasing background to our existence, a sort of refuge where we may go and find rest when we are unnerved, exhausted and discouraged.

Riches, honor and fame lose their luster when in the presence of the soul that is humble, patient and faithful.

Earthly prizes such as these are but the dress of a precious substance from which such a soul is made—made to endure forever, where the light is always shining and life discovers itself in its true sphere.

And certainly, whatever it may be with regard to the persons who are now skeptical about such matters, the day will come when they, too, shall see the light, and as likely as not find it shining within their own breasts, in a moment when they least suspect its divine presence.

Hidden somewhere within us such a light is always burning, ready at the touch of the right word to flare up into a beneficent blaze!

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A banker named Jenkins had a manufactory of "antiquities" in Rome in the late eighteenth century. He supplied foreign visitors with intaglios and cameos made by his own workmen, whom he kept in a part of the ruins of the Coliseum.

Luther Burbank has offered his "creations gardens" to the University of California for educational and experimental purposes. He has been offered \$100,000 for them, but commercial profits interest him less than the public benefit.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says he adopted the name "Holmes" as the name of his detective hero simply because it was commonplace; and that "Sherlock" was the surname of a man against whom he once scored thirty runs at cricket.

The tide reaches its highest point in the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and Maine. At the head of the bay the tide has been known to reach more than sixty feet. Plans are now under way to harness the tide here for water power.

A PUBLIC SALE OF 1849.

The following account of a Public Sale held in Kentucky in 1849, in the days of slavery, which has been recently reproduced in a number of Texas weeklies, has been handed in by a reader of The Democrat with a request to publish. Many "old timers" will find it interesting, especially those who enjoy recalling "the good ol' days" before prohibition:

A Sale

Having sold my farm, and am leaving for "Oregon Territory" by ox team, will offer on March 1, 1849, all of my personal property, to-wit:

All ox teams, except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; 2 milch cows; 1 gray mare and colt; 1 pair oxen and yoke; 1 baby yoke; 2 ox carts; 1 iron plow with wood mule board; 800 feet of poplar weather boards; 1,000 three-foot clapboards; 1,500 ten-foot fence rails; 1 60-gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs, made of white ash timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 30 pounds of mutton tallow; 20 pounds of beef tallow; 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 empty barrels; 1 32-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallons apple brandy; 1 40-gallon copper still; 4 sides of oak tanned leather; 1 dozen real hooks; 2 handle hooks; 3 shes and cradles; 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tan yard; 1 32-caliber rifle; bullet molds and powder horn; rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft soap; hams, bacon and lard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses, six head of fox hounds, all soft-mouthed except one.

At the same time I will sell my six negro slaves—2 men, 35 and 50 years old; 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old; 2 mulatto wenches, 40 and 50 years old. Will sell all together to same party as will not separate them.

Terms of sale, cash in hand, or note to draw 4 per cent interest, with Bob McConnell as security.

My home is 2 miles south of Versailles, Kentucky, on McConnell's ferry pike. Sale will begin at 8 o'clock a. m. Plenty of drink and eat.

Chas. H. Dean, Jr.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

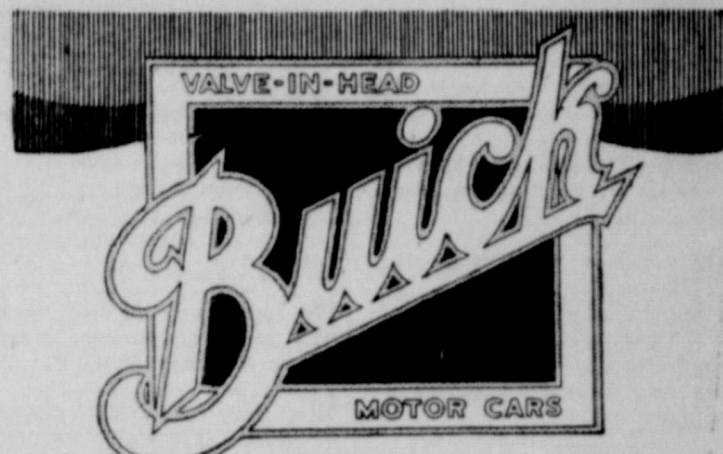
Memphis, Texas

Associated With Cole &

Simpson, Clarendon

Meat, Bre
PHO
Neel G

ARNOLD & GARDIN
FRESH AND CURED MEAT
Phones 160 and 280



Buick Bodies and Buick Chassis are designed as a single unit. That is why Buick cars are so roomy and comfortable.

P-15-4A

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

No Extra Cost for Wheels

If You Buy a Set of

Firestone

Full-Size Balloons



WITH every set of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord Tires, we give you a complete set of Firestone Changeover Wheels. A liberal allowance will be made for your old tires.

This is a special inducement for immediately equipping your car with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords and getting the added comfort, safety and economy these wonderful tires give.

You will get the advantage of increased tire mileage—decreased gasoline consumption—and lower car upkeep, proved by 5,300,000 miles of carefully checked service tests and the actual experience of over 100,000 car owners.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords allow you to drive at higher speeds over the rough stretches without danger or discomfort. They expand the usefulness of your car day by day and add many months to its life.

Motorists everywhere are getting Balloons NOW—as a short cut to lower car operation and increased service. Bring in your car today—we will make changeover promptly at surprisingly low cost.

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS
THE ORIGINAL LOW-PRESSURE TIRES

BOREN & POWELL
T. J. HOOSER
TRAVIS BROS.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER. *W. B. Sullivan*

Turkey in Of Raf Full and Personal News

Hamilton
Record,
as
The
Tur
will
give
up
A. N. Cohen returned from mark-
Tuesday morning.

John Sharp, of Turkey, was a busi-
ness visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Denison,
is visiting with her father, Conckett
Ward, at Lakeside, this week.

Trade with A. Womack Grocery,
Phone 262.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross returned
Wednesday morning from the market
where they have been several days.

For Sale—Few good stock hogs and
milk cow. W. H. Maceman, phone
140.

Lower Thompson returned from Ft.
Smyth, Wednesday, where he has
spent the season playing ball.

Seck Palmer's brother and family,
of Fowler, arrived Wednesday for
a few days visit.

Call 554 for your cleaning and
pressing. Prompt service and care-
ful attention. Brooks Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Neil Stephens left Wednesday
for Wichita Falls, where she will be
under the care of a throat specialist.

House-keeper wanted. Phone or
write me at Wellington. M. D. Mad-
den. 8-3.

J. S. Fore, of Wichita Falls, is here
this week, visiting his brother, Wm.
Fore, and family.

For Rent—Two unfurnished rooms.
Call 266. Mrs. Claude Kennedy.

J. D. May, of Alaska, returned
home Tuesday from Lubbock, where
his aged mother was buried on last
Sunday.

Call 554 for your cleaning and
pressing. Prompt service and care-
ful attention. Brooks Tailor Shop.

Mrs. H. M. Faulkner will begin
her class in expression, voice and
piano September 1. Medals and prac-
tice pins given in each department.

Call 554 for your cleaning and
pressing. Prompt service and care-
ful attention. Brooks Tailor Shop.

An addition is being built onto the
rear of the White Rose Cafe build-
ing, extending it to the alley.

Our goods are new and fresh.
Phone 262. A Womack Grocery.

Mrs. O. E. Jameson and daughter,
Yvonne, left for their home at Knox
City, Friday morning of last week,
after spending two months with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant.

Mrs. B. W. Johnson, at Herod's
Tailor Shop, is in the markets at Dal-
las this week, and will open Satur-
day with a new stock of millinery.

Mrs. H. M. Faulkner will begin
her class in expression, voice and
piano September 1. Medals and prac-
tice pins given in each department.

We have groceries, feed, quality,
service, price, also prompt delivery.
W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351. 30-2

Elmer Wilkins returned Wednes-
day from Colorado Springs, and other
points in Colorado, where he has
been on a vacation.

Board and Rooms—I have two,
nicely furnished rooms for rent, and
will take four boarders. Mrs. Lil-
lian Munn. Phone 15.

Misses Penelope Blocker and Nan-
cy Cole, of Clarendon, visited Misses
Ethel and Agnes Swift here Friday
and Saturday.

New goods and prompt service. A
Womack Grocery, Phone 262.

Mrs. B. Webster and son, Scott,
are visiting in Lubbock, Davis and
Colorado Springs until school opens.

King Stephens returned Wednes-
day from Lubbock, where he has
been operating a Linotype on the
Lubbock Ayalauche.

M. Simon and family are stopping
this week for a few days visit with
M. N. Cohen and family, on their
return trip from California. They
are enroute to their home in Dallas.

R. C. Howerton was called to the
deathbed of his father at Abilene,
Wednesday.

When you need groceries, phone
262. A Womack Grocery.

Any Hilpa, of Houston, is visit-
ing this week with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Hilpa.

Wanted—I unfurnished rooms, or
four or five-room house. Telephone
18.

Have you tried our American gas-
line? Gerlach Bros.

Miss Marion Roland, of the Col-
lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, came
in Sunday for a visit with Miss Fay
Rogers.

We have groceries, feed, quality,
service, price, also prompt delivery.
W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351. 30-2

Miss Mary Helen McNeely is in
Fort Worth this week, where she
will attend the marriage ceremonies
of her cousin Miss Meredy Snags.

For Sale—New Fords and used
cars. Terms if desired. See L. D.
Pierce at Buick Garage.

Mrs. W. D. Roberts and daugh-
ters, of Fort Worth, accompanied
Mrs. Henry Baldwin home for a few
weeks visit with relatives and friends
in Memphis.

For Sale—New Fords and used
cars. Terms if desired. See L. D.
Pierce at Buick Garage.

Miss Versa Odum left Monday for
Rogers, where she will visit a short
time before going to Weslaco, where
she will teach expression the ensuing
term of school.

Mrs. H. G. Stephens returned Sun-
day night from Breckenridge, where
she visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack
Curry, the past month. Mr. and Mrs.
Curry returned with her and will
spend a few days here visiting.

We do all kinds of tube repairing.
Gerlach Bros.

Mrs. Lawrence Ball and children,
of Deerfield, Kansas; Mrs. C. W.
Brown, of Leonard, Texas; Mrs. C.
D. Bishop and sons, of Dallas; and
Mrs. Lee Howard and sons, of Floyd-
ada, have been visiting with relatives
here, Messdames Alice Dykus and J.
E. Bishop.

L. HOLT GETS CONTRACT ON ANOTHER TECH BUILDING

L. Holt, of Memphis, who recently
was awarded a contract for the
plumbing and heating work on the
administration building and girls dor-
mitory of the Texas Technological
College, now under construction at
Lubbock, this week received a con-
tract for the plumbing and heating
on the stock judging pavilion which
is to be erected at a total cost of
\$29,680. Mr. Holt received the con-
tract on a bid of \$2,800.

Mr. Holt has had a crew of men
on the job at Lubbock for some
time, and it is very probable that
he will secure all the plumbing and
heating contracts in the construction
of all the college buildings.

Tribute to Healing Spring

The ancient and famous mineral
springs from which the town of Bath,
England, receives its name and fame,
are rich in historical reminiscence. Be-
tween 1612 and 1784 it was the custom
for persons of distinction who had
derived benefit from the Bath mineral
waters to present a brass ring to be
fixed in the wall of the bath for the
help and support of those bathing in
the hot water. John Revet visited
Bath in 1674, and appropriately pre-
sented a brass ring, which may still be
seen on the walls of the king's bath.
The inscription reads: "Thanks to
God, I, John Revet, his Majesty's
Braxter, at fifty years of age of July
1674, received Cure of a True Palsy
from Head to Foot on one side."

"Almighty God, we make our ear-
nest prayer that Thou wilt keep the
United States in Thy holy protection;
that Thy will incline the hearts of the
citizens to cultivate a spirit of sub-
ordination and obedience to govern-
ment, and to entertain a brotherly af-
fection and love for one another and
for their fellow citizens of the United
States at large"—Part of Washing-
ton's prayer for the United States.

MEMPHIS GIRLS VICTIMS OF DROWNING TRAGEDY

(Continued from page one.)

South, eight miles below the place
where the waters had claimed her.

Hundreds Attend Funeral

Funeral services were held Sunday
afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the First
Presbyterian Church. An 1800 the
building was crowded to its capacity
and at the funeral home, as many
crowded the lawn outside the door
as were inside. A special car was
used to carry the large offerings of
beautiful wreaths and bouquets.

Misses Lela Fawn, Verna Crump,
Pauline Goodnight, Gertrude Brown,
Mary Helen McNeely, and Mesdames
Ray Goodson, Frank Ford, Elbert
Kittinger, Allen Grumby, Mar Darvon,
Clyde Nelson, and Dorwood McCut
served as flower girls, while Monte,
Elmer Shelly, James Ross, Jim Tru-
vis, Mar Darvon, Pats Clower, Hugh
Wallace, Ernest Tunnell, Allen Grum-
by, Wade Roberts, Elbert Kittinger,
Frank Ford and Dr. T. L. Lewis were
gallant men.

A large number of out of town
relatives and the following out of
town relatives were here to pay their
last respects to the deceased girls:
Temple Deaver and wife of Amar-
illo, of Amarillo; Victor Deaver and
wife of Dallas; Mrs. Ray E. Wallace,
of Antlers, Oklahoma; G. H. Mon-
gomery and wife, of Mabel, Oklaho-
ma; J. P. Montgomery and wife, of
Fawcett; Mrs. J. H. Hollingshead, of
Claude.

Rev. C. E. Richter, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church, conducted
the funeral services. Rev. Garland
Shell, of Childress, a former class-
mate of Miss Mina, made a very im-
pressive talk. Interment was made
in Fairview Cemetery, more than 150
cars forming the procession.

Sisters Were Brought Up Here

The young ladies, who were born
and practically brought up here, are
survived by a mother, two brothers,
Temple and John, and an adopted
brother, Victor. They were both
members of the Presbyterian Church
of Memphis, and both graduates of
the Memphis High School. Miss
Mina had attended Trinity Univer-
sity, and Miss Pattie had spent two
years in S. M. U., Dallas, and the
past two years at State University,
where she received her degree at the
age of 19. She had made plans to
teach in the Dalhart High School the
ensuing term.

The Misses Deaver were well
known and quite popular in Memphis.

MRS. FERGUSON WINS NOMI- NATION BY BIG MAJORITY

(Continued from page one.)

If there is a clash of opinion there
will be no question as to whose de-
cision will be final, those who know
her declare.

Mrs. Ferguson received her early
education from a governess. Her
father was a prosperous farmer,
just as the day of his power her
husband counseled with her. But
when she married James E. Fergu-
son, then a struggling young attorney
in Belton, she brought a small 'stake'
with her. Her holdings were greatly
augmented upon the death of her
parents, and there is yet a large Bel-
County black land farm the title to
which is vested in her.

"She is a member of the Episcopal
Church in Temple and is a regu-
lar attendant upon its services. She
has two daughters, Miss Dorcas, who
is the bookkeeper in her father's
newspaper office, and Mrs. George S.
Nalle, wife of a prosperous young
Austin business man."

BOOSTER TRIP IS POST- PONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

The Booster Trip west, with Lake-
view, Leslie, Brice, Turkey and Quit-
aque on the itinerary, which was an-
nounced for Tuesday, on account of
weather conditions has been post-
poned day by day until the date is
now uncertain. Plans were made to
make this one of the peppiest trips
planned as it includes more territory
than any of the others planned.

The trip north to Clarendon, with
stops at all towns en route, made
last Thursday, proved very suc-
cessful. The trippers were greeted by
good crowds and a hearty welcome
at each place visited. Much fair in-
terest was aroused among the peo-
ple of the neighboring towns by the
enthusiasm of the boosters. As a
whole, the trip was a very pleasant
and beneficial one, notwithstanding
the fact that some of the party was
caught in a rain storm on the return
trip.

Notice

Beginning September 15, I will
take a limited number of pupils in
piano. If interested, phone 529, or
see me.

MRS. ELMER S. SHELLY

A Birthday Party

Virgil Ford celebrated his tenth
birthday Tuesday with a party at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Ford, on Bradford Street. Es-
tablishments were served and many in-
teresting games played.

Those present were: Marie, Kath-
arine, and John Thomas Barber, Dar-
rell and Opal Holland, Lucille Ford,
Hollis Tribble, Mary, Edward, and
Curtis Bourland, Winifred and The-
odora Graham, Son Siger, Beatrice and
Laurene Strickland and Clyde Chis-
coble.

Those assisting Mrs. Ford in serv-
ing were: Mrs. John Bourland and
Miss Alice Carter, of Quanah.

WOMACKS HAVE FAMILY REUNION HERE SUNDAY

The Womack family met at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wo-
mack, of Memphis, Sunday in a fam-
ily reunion. A big dinner was serv-
ed, all immediate relatives and some
who were more distantly related be-
ing present.

The following persons enjoyed the
occasion: Mrs. W. A. Womack, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Frazier, Amarillo;
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Womack and Miss
Jennie Mac, of Amarillo; Mr. and
Mrs. Ray McAllister, Dallas; Mr. and
Mrs. James H. Montgomery, Chil-
dren; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andis,
Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White

and three children,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Memphis.

Federal
Insurance

R. O. McQuinn
Local Agent

Neighbors

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former superin
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away and son, Early

California, where
the coming fall and
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urn after a short vi

Mrs. John Murdock
er Tulsa, where they
a few days.

meeting at the C
egan last Saturday
le, of Lubbock, is

ils, of Sudan, came i
business.

Lardnehire, Gay, Du
left Monday for B
Mrs. Gardenhire and
King after farming

Mrs. Foster and fami
formerly of this com
ing relatives and fi

lent crop conditions
is the memorable f

Britt came in from
day.

was called to the
mother, at Lubbock

Mrs. Gus West, of
visiting relatives
this week.

once returned last
of Oklahoma, Ark.
Texas. He report
ditions here than a
country traversed.

er of Lodge peopl
funeral services o
er at Memphis Sund
forris and Shirley
new Ford.

cher left last Tu
endale, California.

Mrs. Sam Allen and
ada, spent the we
given here.

who has been se
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to take up his new
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Saturday to officia
Conference held i
The Baptist Churc
A. Peyton, of Alvoi
the ensuing year.

erent was shown i
Sunday, a larger nu
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Owens is visiting
arillo this week.

Mrs. Grant and fami
Thursday from a tou
at Texas.

radist revival clos
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as shown.

tions of Respect.

shipful master, wa
A. Estelline Lodge
A. M.

committee appoint
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our deceased broth
who died August 4.

at the following:
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father.

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M. Faulkner,

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Talcum
Powders

The New Fabric For Fall Frocks



When planning your fall
sewing, come here and see
how much it will aid you to
have before you the newest
fabrics in the most favored
colors and designs for the
new season.

Since some designs are be-
ing rapidly sold, an early
visit will prove more satis-
factory.

—SPECIAL—One table of
gingham at 20c

MEMPHIS MERCANTILE CO.

We Give *M. M.* Green Stamps

LOOK! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

LOOK! BIG 9 SALE

FAIN & CO. Prices Splinter-d! Biggest Yet!

OPENS SATURDAY MORNING

In this Big 9 Sale you will find the things you need and you
save on every item you buy. FIRST Comers get the best

| | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| Big assortment 99 per cent pure aluminum choice ... 99c | Men's Cotton hose only 9c | Ladies' Cotton Hose, only ... 9c | Cut glass er set—a to sell it only ... \$1 |
| Big assortment Tinware ... 9c | Children's School Stockings ... 19c | Ladies' Silk Hose, only 39c | Extension tain rods ... |
| High grade Ladies House shoes ... 89c | Look! School Supplies | | |
| Men's Leather Belts 19c | —2 Pencil Tablets —1 Pen Tablet —4 Pencils —1 Pen Holder —1 Bottle of Ink —1 Eraser —1 Ruler | | |
| See Our Windows! | During our Big 9 Sale, all for 39c | | |
| Boy's Over- alls ... 79c | Turkish Towels size 20x34 only ... | | |
| | 'Sandlin' 3 for | | |
| | Read Our Circular | | |

Come by all means—All kinds of Startling Bargains!

FAIN & CO.

"We Sell for Less"

Neighborhood News

Signings of Interest and Personal Mention in Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

R. O. McGlocklin

Local Agent

Fabric Frocks

ing your fall here and see will aid you to the newest most favored signs for the

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ILE Co

stamps

BARGAINS!

LE

Biggest Yet

MORNING

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Cut glass

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Extension tain rods

Turkish To size 20x34 only

'Sandlin' 3 for

Read Our Circ

ing Bargains!

Talcum

Powders

Hulver Hints

J. A. Edwards and Lee Wheeler made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

Mr. Frazier and family left Sunday for an extended visit in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Henderson and Leon and Lester Phillips were Memphis visitors Friday.

Rev. Colthorp, of Estelline, is holding a meeting here, assisted by Bro. W. R. Nelson. Everybody is invited to come. Services twice a day and prayermeeting at night.

Mrs. Claude McGlocklin and little son, Claude, Jr., of Farmersville, are the guests of Mrs. W. R. Nelson and Mrs. Jno. H. Bruce.

The Woman's Missionary Society honored Mrs. Ellsworth Henderson with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lee Wheeler Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Little Athalee Goffinet entered the room where the guests were assembled bearing a pink and white wagon loaded with gifts for the bride, and presented them in a lovely manner. Several contests and games were entered into with lively interest. Mrs. Loyd Phillips won the prize in a picture contest and Mrs. Louie Goffinet won a prize in guessing the weight and height of the bride. White laver and loaf cake and pink ice cream were served to the many guests, some of whom were from Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chandler and children, accompanied by O. C. Edwards, left Monday evening for an extended visit at Waco.

Leonard, Leslie and Miss Lola Curtis are visiting relatives at Clarendon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newton and children spent several days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Ed Morton, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGlocklin and children, of Phoenix, Arizona, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGlocklin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Russell and family are here from the South Plains for a few days visit with their son, Barney.

Mrs. J. H. McGlocklin and children returned from Hedley, Monday, where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warnach, since Wednesday.

Charlie Wynn and J. W. Rush returned from a prospecting tour around San Angelo Sunday.

Newlin News

Proctor Pierce and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, of Fort Worth, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, this week.

Miss Agnes Nelson, of San Marcos, is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. G. W. Helm and Mrs. T. H. Wilton. Mildred Morrison, of Memphis, spent the week-end with relatives in Newlin.

Mrs. Pierson, of Milford, is visiting with her brother, Ed Leary, of Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas and grand-children, Edson and Louise Estill, are visiting this week with Neelames W. R. Glover and G. B. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch and family left Sunday for a short business trip to Lubbock.

The Methodist meeting began Sunday morning. Rev. Thomas, pastor at Hedley, is assisting Bro. Craig with the preaching.

Mrs. Lois Nelson has been sick for the past few days, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glasco returned home Sunday, from Canyon, where Mr. Glasco has been attending summer normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid returned home Saturday from a short wedding tour to Sherman and other points in Texas. They will make their home in Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ballard and the latter's mother, Mrs. McCulloch, are visiting with relatives in Newlin this week.

The fall term of the Newlin school will begin September 1. A larger enrollment is expected this term, as the eleventh grade has been added to the high school work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith and family returned Sunday from a short visit with relatives in Tuttle, Okla.

Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. When using veterinary medicine, why not demand the best—that means Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark & Williams Drug Co.

High Rivers Flood English Towns



The flood season is at hand in sections of England, due to the overflowing of rivers. Here is a scene at Worcester, where a family is getting home from business by boat and step-ladder, while a swan swims by.

A FOUR-BASE BLOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THOUGHT of all the things that come

To man to make him merrisome, And gold is good, and fame is fine, And praise is sweet, and love divine; But, for a joy to make a man A whirling dervish, nothing can Excepting one, and that is this, The very attitude of bliss, Pure stuff, A1, yard wide, all wool— A home run with the bases full.

The team's behind, say 4 to 1. The game is very nearly done. The ninth, two down. A crack is heard.

And someone singles over third! A grounder's all the next can do; The shortstop lets it trickle through! Two down, two on! What's all the talk?

Two strikes, three balls. Hooray, a walk! Now grandstand, bleachers, hear 'em pull!— "A home run with the bases full!"

We talk about the brotherhood Of man. All very well and good. But only then beyond a doubt I've ever seen it carried out. I've seen a minister embrace A man who tended bar some place, I've seen some haughty social dame Who let a drummer do the same, All leveled by (silk, cotton, wool) A home run with the bases full. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEMPHIS WOMAN IS PAINFULLY BURNED

Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture received very painful burns about the head and face Monday, while lighting a kitchen stove. She had poured kerosene oil in the stove and attempted to light it; the fire was smothered and Mrs. Goodpasture went about other duties, not noticing that the fire had died down. Upon returning to the stove she observed that it was almost out. She then opened the side door and stirred the fire, causing an explosion, which resulted in very painful burns.

The burning oil flew into her face and hair, singeing off her eyebrows and lashes and blistering her face badly. She was smothered by the flames and could not call for the assistance of her sons, who were in the next room, but had presence of mind enough to hold her hand over her nose and mouth until she reached the hydrant where the water was turned on and the flames extinguished.

Though painful, her condition is not serious.

NOTED BAPTIST LECTURER AND AUTHOR SPEAKS HERE

Dr. T. T. Martin, of Mississippi, well known Southern minister and lecturer, and a member of the Anti-Evolution League of America, addressed some 150 Memphis people at the Baptist Tabernacle Wednesday evening. Dr. Martin took for his subject: "Hell and the High Schools" and brought out the danger of the student being attracted by the evolution theory.

He is associated with Dr. J. Frank Norris, noted Texas Baptist minister, and Dr. Riley, of Minneapolis, who are planning a tour of the world in the fight against evolution.

Dr. Martin is well informed and interesting. He is the author of

Gems of Architecture in India and Italy

Taj Mahal is the costliest private tomb in the world, and was built by the Indian ruler Shah Jehan as a final resting place for the remains of his favorite wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal. "The pride of the palace." This mausoleum, which is accounted by some critics to be the most beautiful building ever constructed, is one mile east of Agra, and its erection covered a period of 21 years, starting in 1629 and ending in 1650. It is built entirely of white alabaster, and is believed to have cost over \$9,000,000.

Saint Peter's church is the largest and most imposing Christian church in the world, but is not conceded to pass the architectural beauty of Taj Mahal. The approach to it is through an open space, the Piazza di San Pietro, which is elliptical in form, covers several acres and is surrounded by colonnades, or covered driveways. In the center of this piazza stands a red granite obelisk 80 feet in height, which was brought from Egypt in the days of Caligula, but was not erected here until the sixteenth century, when the church was in process of construction.

About the walls on the interior of the church there are altars, chapels, tombs, and innumerable works of art; while beneath the center of the dome rises the high altar, at which only the pope or a specially authorized cardinal may officiate; and above this towers the great bronze canopy, 35 feet in height. The total cost of the building is estimated at about \$50,000,000, and considerable difficulty was experienced in raising this sum.

BIG RODEO AT DEEP LAKE THIS WEEK

Beginning today, a big, three-day rodeo and cowboy festival is being held at Deep Lake, seven miles southwest of Lakeview, this week. The affair is being staged under the supervision of Frank Duke, and will probably attract crowds from over the entire county.

Large purses are being offered for riding, roping and other events. Riders from among the best in this section have planned to attend, and everything indicates three days of real cowboy frolic.

A big, free barbecue is being served to those attending today.

Arrangements have been made for a public platform dance on each night of the rodeo. The James Orchestra will furnish the music.

Hall County Farms For Sale.

For Sale—Price \$30 per acre, one of the best homes in Hall County. Located about 12 miles west of Memphis, a first-class seven-room house, 85-foot concrete porch, has bath and other modern conveniences. A fine well of pure, soft water, with pipes to house and barn. A fine orchard and vineyard with good variety of fruits. Church and school at corner of farm. On rural delivery, line phone connection at the door. Can be bought on crop payment plan, after first payment is made. Buy now and get rents for this year. A fine crop on the place.

Also 250 acres 4 miles West of Memphis for sale on same terms, \$30 per acre. Also one tract of 160 acres just south of Little, at \$35.

A chance to get a home on part crop payment plan.

ENOCH EILAND, Owner. See J. D. May, Pliska, Texas, Phone 5-2-53.

For Sale—Small three-room house bath room, built-in features, large lot, brick garage, storm cellar, shade trees, fenced in chicken yard, at a great bargain. Mrs. W. L. Roberts, 811.

ADVERTISING AGENT FOR TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR VISITS MEMPHIS, FRIDAY

J. M. Harrison, advance advertising agent for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, which will be held at Wichita Falls, September 29-October 5, was in Memphis Friday of last week, extensively distributing advertising matter on the Third Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

Mr. Harrison was travelling in an automobile painted a conspicuous red, with advertising designs of the fair in different colors. The car attracted much attention, as was intended by the driver.

Mr. Harrison stated that the fair would be the best in the history of the association.

Mail Line—Schedule Car.

Leaves Stephens Hotel daily, 8:20 a. m., for Estelline, Turkey, Gasoline, Quitaque, Lockney, arriving at Plainview 5:30. Through fare \$3.50.

C. C. WELLS, DICK CRABTREE. 8-3-*

ARE YOU ALL RUN DOWN?

Many Memphis Folks Have Felt That Way.

Feel all out of sorts? Tired, achy, blue, irritable? Back lame and stiff? It may be the story of weak kidneys!

Of toxic poisons circulating about upsetting blood and nerves.

There's a way to feel right again. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic.

Doan's are recommended by many Memphis people:

Mrs. M. M. Martindale, E. Main St., Memphis, says: "My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I suffered with a dull, tired ache across the small of my back and headaches and spells of dizziness annoyed me a great deal, too. I felt weak, tired and all run down. Doan's Pills were recommended and I am glad to say they regulated my kidneys and rid me of backache. I have had no trouble since Doan's cured me."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.)

MONUMENTS!

Who Handles the Best Marble?

TIME TELLS!

PLEASE INVESTIGATE

W. T. HIGHTOWER

HEAVY HAULING

House moving, boiler moving, sand, gravel and dirt hauling, etc. Have full equipment for all kinds of heavy hauling.

J. S. FORKNER

Memphis

Texas

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

All kinds of dray work, heavy or light. Piano moving a specialty. Household and other goods stored.

SAM FORKNER

Office at Blair & Maupin Co.

Day Phone 86

Night Phone 80

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!

Over two hundred cases successfully treated since January 1, 1923. Many cases of stomach trouble, constipation, backache and nervousness are due to Piles.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION OR EXAMINATION. NO PAY UNTIL CURED!

If necessary will treat you on credit, payable this fall or winter. To the Farmer, I would suggest that you attend to this matter before your heavy work begins this fall.

COME TO CHILDRESS FOR TREATMENT

Office hours 2 to 5 P. M., on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, or by appointment. Office over McMinn Furniture Company.

M. A. COOPER, M. D.

RECTAL SPECIALIST CHILDRESS, TEXAS Do not delay coming, as time for taking cures is limited.

LOST

Are you lost among the many who are classed as failures? Have you ever been guilty of losing a golden opportunity? Right now, opportunity is knocking at your door! Many others have attained independence and success through our special training. WHY NOT YOU? Ask us about Banking, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Spelling, Business English and Letter Writing, Comptometer, and Secretarial training. Mail this coupon today for catalogue.

Name _____

Address _____

CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Wichita Falls, Texas

The Key to Better Business

Home Trade



Unlock the Door to Home Prosperity

Home Trade is the one Key that will fit the lock that holds fast the door opening into vaults guarding the treasure in which we may all share—Greater Home Prosperity.

Each man, woman and child in this vicinity is part guardian of this key—each holds within his own grasp a portion of a powerful tool, to do with it as he chooses.

By coming to OUR town to supply his needs, no matter how little or how big, he brings with him his share of this key, adding it to the portions which his neighbors have already brought, until, lo—the key is complete and we can unlock the vault door and let loose the golden stream of home prosperity in which all may share.

**When You Need Anything
Try First to Buy It at Home**

NOPSIS

Word that their nightly parties to a party of "starkers" recently arranged, among them an old girl, now dead, had his sister of the himself, is brought to town to his intimate friends camping in Colorado. Called the uproar by Dobyns an millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

L.—Kilmeny's father, old Irish family, had ado girl, now dead, had her husband's family a bitter feud. Jack's been all with his has no use for his two of whom he the Lodge. While fishing meets Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom was Farquhar, as "Mr. a she has heard him immensely impressed of Joyce Seldon, com-

II.—Next day, at the on, the Farquhar party win the bucking onship at the County show. He disappears. On their way home companions are over it's nose in pursuit of have robbed the treasure the sheriff declares the Kilmeny ("Crumba") and r. Captain Kilmeny and a realize that Jack is his participation in the assured.

—Moya, who has been d by Jack's frank bear- honesty, is downcast by overwhelming evil. While fishing, alone, and without offering news her of his inno- me charged against him, Farquhar party, Jack a Captain Kilmeny, and established. He leaves

—With Jack Kilmeny a sheriff makes a short age. Jack, on leaving, it's hat instead of his at Moya and India dis- giving directions for age. Captain Kilmeny tries find it—the money Fair association. Con- is altogether unworthy Moya becomes engaged any, who has long been

VI.—Meeting Jack, and as escaped from the law rankly tells him the dis- foot" has convinced her she incidentally reveals the money to its right- metically ordering Moya t the same place in the leaves her. The captain robbed of the cash, Jack ing the thief.

VII.—Jack Kilmeny at the true story of the has been shielding a audience of the Farquhar restored, to Moya's de- der's illy concealed dis- mis to herself she looks ting Jack at Goldbanks, r has large mining in-

VIII.—Caught in a bliz- Joyce Seldon save their refuge in a cabin occu- miners, who insult the A man's entrance into tes a diversion.

X.—Both girls recognize The miners order him he taunts them into a the cabin, in which he both, assuring the girls a beauty and helples- appeal to Jack, at- he has been to Moya, in safety to Goldbanks.

—The charge that Jack highgrader (receiver of a ore), a charge which by his socialistic utter- seriously circulated by re hostility to the miner ya actively defends him, y troubled.

XI.—Jack Kilmeny be- ly infatuated with Joyce te a degree, and by in- te to his good looks and wa their love-making to he extent of an enge- sion, however, she real- ability of her marrying ed accepts Verinder's of e Kilmeny, disillusioned, will go.

XII.—Joyce overhears a which Verinder in a trap Jack Kilmeny. She joy warns the miner, rang, seemingly success- is shot by the miners had secured Moya and body concealed.

You would miss all the h you were used. Love n't practicable for young it up as you have been, been brought up wrong d enough of the man- surd. We're discussing case. I'll just say this, never met a man who little likely to bore one great moments, even if e for them."

ood perfectly, her eager e best life has to offer proposing for her was a best. But it was safe rule of the modern mar to play the game safe a horizon event inputs rat home and win happi ous. That restrained on so what he owed Lady atter, was his doubt u nity's character. every day exaggerate what, my dear. I wa and a little more."

essie the grader by Wm MacLeod Raine

Copyright by G.W. Dillingham Co.

NOPSIS

Word that their nightly attack upon a party of miners' recently arrived, among them an old and his sister of himself, is brought to town to his intimate friends camping in Colorado. Called upon by Dobyans, an millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

I.—Kilmeny's father, old Irish family, had a girl, now dead, but her husband's family a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

II.—Next day, at the on the Farquhar party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

III.—Moya, who has been a by Jack's father, a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

IV.—With Jack Kilmeny, a short, stout, dark man, a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

V.—Meeting Jack, and a short, stout, dark man, a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

VI.—Jack Kilmeny at a short, stout, dark man, a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

VII.—Caught in a big Joyce Beldan save their refuge in a cabin occupied by a man's entrance into a diversion.

VIII.—Both girls recognize the miners order him to leave the cabin in which he has been. Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

IX.—The charge that Jack Kilmeny, a short, stout, dark man, a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

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XI.—Joyce overhears a short, stout, dark man, a bitter feud. Jack has been all with his two of whom he has a lodge. While fishing, his sister Miss Dwight, introduced to the other party, chief of whom is a millionaire, member party, Jack snubs that as a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl.

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"They'll have to show me—and by G—d! if they did—"

Her mind flew with consternation to the attack upon Kilmeny that had been made by Bleyer. But Verinder had told her nobody had been hurt. Could they have taken the highgrader prisoner? Were they holding him for some purpose?

"Mr. Verinder gets up about this time usually," she said.

"I'm waiting for him. He said he would be down at once."

"Will you tell me anything you find out, please? I'll be on the veranda upstairs."

Colter joined her a quarter of an hour later. "I saw both Bleyer and Verinder. They've got something up their sleeve, but I don't think they know where Jack is or what has become of him. They pretended to think I was trying to put one over on them."

"What will you do now?"

"I'll go out to the Jack Pot myself. I've reason to believe he intended to go there."

"If you find out anything—"

"Yes, I'll let you know."

Moya went directly from Colter to Bleyer. The superintendent entered a curt denial to her implied charge.

"Miss Dwight, I don't know what you do or do not know. I see someone has been blabbing. But I'll just say this. When I last saw Jack Kilmeny he was as sound as I am this minute. I haven't the least idea where he is. You don't need to worry about him at all. When he wants to turn up he'll be on deck right side up. Don't ask me what his play is, for I don't know. It may be to get me and Verinder in bad with the miners. Just be sure of one thing: he's grand-standing."

She was amazingly relieved. "I'm so glad. I thought perhaps—"

"—that Mr. Verinder and I had murdered him. Thanks for your good opinion of us, but really we didn't," he retorted in his driest manner.

She laughed. "I did think perhaps you knew where he was."

"Well, I don't—and I don't want to," he snapped. "The less I see of him the better I'll be satisfied."

The superintendent of the Verinder properties had found a note addressed to him in one of the sacks of quartz taken from Kilmeny. The message, genial to the point of impudence, had hoped he had enjoyed his little experience as a holdup. To Bleyer, always a serious-minded man, this levity had added insult to injury. Just now the very mention of the highgrader's name was a red rag to his temper. It was bad enough to be bested without being jeered at by the man who had set a trap for him.

It was well on toward evening before Colter paid his promised visit to Miss Dwight. She found him waiting for her upon her return from a ride with Captain Kilmeny, Verinder and Moya.

Moya, as soon as she had dismounted, walked straight to him.

"What have you found out, Mr. Colter?"

"Not much. It rained during the night and wiped out the tracks of the wagon wheels."

Wagon wheels. Don't know now far Jack got or where he went, but the remains of the wagon are lying at the bottom of a gulch about two miles from the Jack Pot.

"How did it get there?"

"I wish you could tell me that. Couldn't have been a runaway or the mules would have gone over the edge of the road too."

He stepped forward quickly as Verinder was about to pass into the hotel. "I want to have a talk with you."

"I'll have the law on you fellows," he threatened, living up to the situation. "You'd look fine behind the bars, Bleyer."

"All those sacks transferred yet, Tim?" barked the superintendent.

"Yep."

"Good. Hit the trail."

The wagon passed out of the draw toward Goldbanks. For some minutes the sound of the wheels grinding against the disintegrated granite of the roadbed came back to Jack and the two guards who remained with him.

"Hope this will be a lesson to you," said the superintendent presently. "Better take warning. Next time you'll go to the pen sure."

"Get you a new hat that by this time tomorrow night you fellows won't be cracking your lips laughing."

"Take you. Just order the hat left at Goldstein's for the man who calls for it."

For an hour by the superintendent's watch Kilmeny was held under guard. Then, after warning the highgrader not to return to town before daybreak, the two men mounted and rode swiftly away. Jack was alone with his mules and his empty wagon.

He restrained himself no longer. Mirth pealed in rich laughter from his throat, doubled him up, shook him until he had to hang onto a wagon wheel for support. At last he wiped tears from his eyes, climbed into the wagon, and continued on the way to the Jack Pot. At intervals his whoop of glee rang out boyishly on the night breeze. Again he whistled cheerfully. He was in the best of humor with himself and the world. For he had played a pretty good joke on Bleyer and Verinder, one they would appreciate at its full worth in a day or two. He would have given a good deal to be present when they made a certain discovery. Would Moya smile when Verinder told her how the tables had been turned? Or would she think it merely another instance of his depravity?

The road wound up and down over scarred hillsides and through gorges which cut into the range like sword clefts. From one of these it crept up a stiff slope toward the Jack Pot. One hundred and fifty yards from the mine Jack drew up to give the mules a rest.

His lips framed themselves to whistle the first bars of a popular song, but the sound died stillborn. Sharply through the clear night air rang a rifle shot.

Jack did not hear it. A bolt of jagged lightning seared through his brain. The limp hands of the driver fell away from the reins and he fell to the ground, crumpling as a dry leaf that is crushed in the palm.

From the shadow of the bunk-house two men stole into the moonlight heavily like awkward beasts of prey. They crept steadily forward, rifles in hand, never once lifting their eyes from the huddled mass beside the wagon.

The first looked stolidly down upon the white face and kicked the body with his heavy boot.

"By G—d, Dave, us he quits w' Jack Kilmeny."

The other—it was Peale, the Cornish miner—had stepped on a spoke of the wheel and pulled himself up so that he could look down into the bed of the wagon. Now he broke out with an oath.

"The wagon's empty."

"What?" Trefoyle straightened instantly, then ran to see for himself. For a moment he could not speak for the rage that surged up in him. "The d—d robber has made fool of us," he cried savagely.

In their fury they were like barbarians, cursing impotently the man lying with a white face shining in the moonlight. They had expected to pay a debt of vengeance and to win a fortune at the same stroke. The latter they had missed. The disappointment of their loss stripped them to stark primeval savagery. It was some time before they could exult in their revenge.

"He'll interfere w' us no more—not this side o' h—l anyway," Peale cried.

"Not he. An' we'll put him in a fine grave where he'll lie safe."

They threw the body into the wagon and climbed to the seat. Peale drove along an unused road that deflected from the one running to the Jack Pot.

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The little man adjusted his spectacles. "Ye-es. What about, my man?"

"About Jack Kilmeny. Where is he? What do you know? I'm going to find out if I have to tear it from your throat."

Verinder was no coward, but he was a product of our modern super-civilization. He glanced around hastily. The captain had followed Joyce into the lobby. Moya and he were alone on the piazza with this big savage who looked quite capable of carrying out his threat.

"Don't talk d—d nonsense," the mine owner retorted, flushing angrily.

Colter did not answer in words. The strong muscular fingers of his left hand closed on the right arm of Verinder just below the shoulder with a pressure extricably painful. Dobyans found himself moving automatically toward the end of the porch.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year.

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

Viennese Count Exiled

After Gaming Trouble

Vienna.—Aristocratic Vienna has been split into two camps as the outcome of the expulsion of Count Adalbert Sternberg from Austria by the police, at the request of Count Herbert Herberstein, controller of the household of the former Archduke Friedrich.

Accusations growing out of a game of cards at the Jockey club led to Herberstein, as president of the club, ordering Sternberg's expulsion. Sternberg subsequently shipped Herberstein's face in a crowded street.

Herberstein, declaring it was beneath his dignity to cross swords with a man like Sternberg, or to appeal to the law against him, moved the police to expel him from the country and Sternberg was in Czechoslovakia within twelve hours.

The Neue Freie Presse, in a leading article, reminds its readers that Sternberg is a scion of the oldest noble house in Austria, which had figured in the country's history since the Thirteenth century.

Women in Prison

Never Try to Escape

Vienna.—Conducting a penitentiary without guards whence no prisoner has ever escaped, is the record claimed for the Wiener-Neudorf prison near Vienna where more than 300 women are serving terms of from one year to life. The honor system is employed, the penitentiary being in charge of about forty sisters of charity under leadership of a supervising director who does not even live on the grounds.

The women do all their own work, attending the heating apparatus, laundry, gardens, bakery, kitchen, and look after the live stock and poultry which keeps the penitentiary supplied with milk, fresh meat and other produce. The prison has become almost self-supporting, and is known as the model penitentiary of all Europe.

Alas, Uncivilized

If there is any doubt that the inhabitants of New Guinea are uncivilized beings, we need cite only their attitude toward paying taxes—which, according to the Argonaut, is as follows:

Travelers in New Guinea occasionally pick up good stories concerning native manners and peculiarities. A tax collector had an amusing experience when he was on his rounds. He had been to one village to collect taxes, and when he left he was met by the people of a neighboring village.

"What wrong have we done that we should be ignored by the government?" they asked. "Come, we have money; we will show it to you. The idea of those Kerepuna people paying taxes and we not! We are just as proud as they."

The tax collector had to pacify them by taking their money.—Youth's Companion.

Twenty five-thousand sea lions along the coast of British Columbia have been killed by the Dominion authorities. The sea lions destroy large amounts of salmon and other edible fish. Experiments are being made to see if the skins can be utilized for any profitable commercial purpose.

Mails Now Go Weekly Into Remote Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska.—Residents along Yukon river are receiving a weekly mail service for the first time since 1898, during the great gold rush of the Yukon. The Alaska railroad has made this possible.

A train leaves Seward, on the gulf of Alaska of the Pacific ocean, and winds its way to Nenana, 400 miles north in the interior. At Nenana the mail is transferred to government steamers which run on a weekly schedule down the Tanana river to Fort Gibbon, on the Yukon river. From there the boats ply the Yukon to Holy Cross, 400 miles from the river's mouth.

From Holy Cross the Northern Commercial company operates a fleet of launches to Nome and St. Michael on the Bering sea coast, and Inlet and Iditarod on the Inland and Iditarod rivers in the interior.

JUDGE IS ORIGINAL



Judge Erwin G. Oeding of the St. Louis juvenile court who has become famous because of his original methods. He sends letters to the parents of delinquent first offenders in an effort to keep them out of the courts in the future. He has a big genial smile for the young defendant who invariably smiles back and answers questions truthfully.

Amusing Things, Those Very Superior Beings

It is curious how differently people regard human beings; William Lyon Phelps comments in Scribner's Magazine. Some, upon entering a trolley car, hate everyone else in the vehicle; some look upon the crowd at a street corner with disgust; it must be wonderful to have such a sense of superiority, to have such childlike unquestioning faith in one's own splendid intellect.

The most amusing thing is to enter a fashionable hotel, and as you advance to the office desk, followed by your traveling bags, to glance for a moment at those individuals who, having already been there some days, now gaze at you from their settled and comfortable chairs. They look at you as though you were garbage.

In the same way, many people, traveling in foreign lands, hate all their fellow countrymen whom they meet. This scorn used to distress me, just as I used to be disturbed by the contempt of a waiter in a hotel or a butler in a fashionable mansion; now I am only amused; and instead of being sorry for myself, I am sorry for those who sit in the seat of the scornful.

One may have a certain satisfaction in a feeling of complacency or superiority, but such an emotion is not so desirable as the cheerfulness produced by a general sympathy for mankind.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH TO BEGIN REVIVAL SUNDAY

According to Rev. J. O. Tidwell, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, a revival meeting will be held at that place, beginning next Sunday, August 31.

The pastor will do the preaching and Rev. J. B. Stephenson, of Groom, has been engaged to direct the choir. Rev. Tidwell extends an invitation to all Lakeview and surrounding community to co-operate in making it the most successful religious campaign ever held there.

30c COTTON—\$20.00 LAND

Either the cotton is too high or the land is too cheap. For one acre of land will usually produce from one-fourth to one-half bale of cotton annually—worth from \$35 to \$75. One crop will frequently more than pay for the land. We will sell you the land for \$12 to \$20 per acre on long time payments and at a low rate of interest. If you are interested in securing a home for yourself and family where there is no boll weevil and where the climate is fine and the water is good, write today to W. A. SoRelle, General Agent for the Spearman Lands, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, for descriptive literature, giving prices of land, terms, etc.

GONDOLA IN FIGHT FOR ITS EXISTENCE

Use of Motor Boat is Causing Much Trouble.

Washington, D. C.—A recent demonstration by indignant gondoliers in Venice because of the increasing use of motor boats on the canals of the city may have the most elementary economic consideration at its roots—the fight to hold one's job—but there is much more at the bottom of it as well, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Venice's environment evolved the gondola almost as truly as an aquatic life changed legs into flippers for seals or put web feet on ducks," says the bulletin. "Venice not only has 'water avenues,' large canals in which motor boats can operate, but also many scores of narrow and shallow 'water lanes' and 'water alleys' where the use of mechanically propelled craft would be out of the question. Probably no other boat as large as a gondola, even though driven by oar or pole, could navigate these small channels successfully. Extreme lightness of draft, and ability to turn and swerve about agilely are the chief requirements made by Venice's canal traffic, and every line and curve of a gondola seems designed to achieve these ends.

Gilding Over Surface.

"This distinctive craft is more like a skate gliding over a surface than a boat plowing into it. Both ends are curved up and the bottom is flattened. The weight of the gondolier in the stern tends to raise the prow; and the boat seems eager to climb out of the water at every stroke. Although a few motor boats have operated satisfactorily for years on the broad Grand canal, one can imagine their troubles in a traffic jam on even the medium-sized waterways to be not unlike those of a farm tractor set down among the darts, dodging taxicabs of Fifth avenue.

"Even if it were not snarled protected by the existence of the smaller canals, sentiment would fight ably with the gondoliers for the life of their institution—for it is little less. One can hardly imagine Venice without gondolas. And the gondoliers themselves are an important factor in Venetian life. Henry James called these sturdy, sunburned, water-loving men 'the true children of Venice.' They typify much more closely than the merchants and artisans and gentry, on their pile-made ground, the spirit of the founders of Venice who built up among the waters the unequalled maritime world power of its day.

"The visitor to Venice for the first time is sure to be disappointed in the appearance of the gondola. So much that is romantic has been associated with these boats that the stranger unconsciously expects them to be gayly decorated. But each is like all the rest, a somber, unrelieved black. The powerful council of the old Venetian republic provided for this dusky hue back in the sixteenth century, and the requirement has been followed as faithfully ever since as if the mighty Ten still held unquestioned powers of life and death over all the citizenry. One explanation of the queer law is that Venetians were squandering too much money vying with one another in decking their gondolas with costly trappings. Another is that it was to lend prestige to authority. At any rate the edict excepted the gondolas of the Doge and the foreign ambassadors which were richly embellished in gold and crimson.

Measure of Wealth.

"At the height of Venetian prosperity the wealth of certain individuals might be measured by the number of gondolas they maintained as in America today one's bank account may sometimes be inferred from the automobiles he owns. At the present time there are relatively few privately owned gondolas. They serve as taxicabs with 'stands' at prominent points along the canal banks. Some Venetian families hire a gondolier and his boat from month to month; and as is true of chauffeurs in some moderately well-to-do families in the United States, the gondolier, when not rowing his boat, may act as butler or general man-servant about the house.

"The gondola is first mentioned in manuscripts of 1094 A. D., but had probably been evolving from forms not greatly different since the first Venetians took up their abode on the lagoon mud banks several centuries earlier. The unusual craft has flourished only where it was born, and is hardly known in other parts of the world save as a curiosity, or to give a breath of Venice to the ornamental lakes of World Fairs. One of the few transplantations of the gondola that has been attempted was to the Grand canal that Louis XIV built at Versailles in 1674. These boats, a gift of Venice, unlike their patterns, were brilliantly decorated. A colony of Italian gondoliers and their families was established in the Parisian suburb and remained until the French Revolution."

The department of agriculture says the United States can support a population of 300,000,000 with no greater demand on outside food sources than that which exist today.

Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England who resided for several months recently at Ann Arbor, Michigan is as far as can be ascertained, the first poet laureate to visit the United States.

CASH AND CARRY

AMERICANISM (E-Pluribus Unum)

In the hills of England once lived a hunter named Lew Allen. One day he left his wife sick in bed and his child asleep in his cradle, and left his faithful dog to guard the baby. In his absence a hungry wolf entered his home and attacked the baby. The faithful dog launched himself at the throat of the wolf, and after a long bloody struggle, slew him. Lew Allen came back with game, and his dog met him at the door. The sight of the bloody jaws and blood splashed floor caused him to stab the dog, which he thought had killed his baby. When he rushed inside and found the infant sleeping, safe in his crib, and saw the mangled body of the wolf on the other side, he realized his mistake in killing the dog which fought to protect his master's home. Men act hastily. History tells us that Aristides was ostracized by votes from Athens, because some evil disposed persons got tired of hearing him called "Aristides the Just." Men act hastily without due consideration, sometimes. Here are a few facts that the Government Census says exist today in the U. S. Two persons in five of total white population in this country are foreign born or have parents foreign born. Did you know this? There are thirty-five separate alien groups of people with racial differences and selfish purpose trying to build racial superiority here and national superiority in their native country. 5,000,000 people at the time of the census could not speak English. The difference in conditions in America in 1880 and what the census revealed in 1920 was a shock to our ideas of 100 per cent Americanism. Instead of America assimilating the foreign elements, our own white native stock was outnumbered by the illiterate horde admitted to this country. "The great family of Uncle Sam is less than one-half his own children." "No nation on earth has ever before had such an invasion of alien blood of inferior races and stood the test in maintaining pure native white stock." Immigration has been reduced by the passage of the "Johnson Bill" from 1 million a year to about 150,000 per year. Think of the problem now of forcing citizenship on this foreign stock already here. These people must become citizens or be deported. They are being Americanized at the rate of 1,000 per day some days. This wild untrained herd of millions of voters is to be turned loose on our political system. Will they vote? Will their influence be felt? Was it felt at New York Convention? These millions of people, soon to be voters, have nothing in common with us. Will this influence help our national progress? Will it help our schools? Are we a stronger nation today than in 1890? Are we still Anglo Saxon people? There are two or more strong "orders" in our country striving quietly to maintain the purity of American principles against the effects of foreign influence. It is best to stop and consider some things. Lew Allen killed his watch dog and regretted it. Religion is not included in this discussion, except as it impinges upon certain of our public institutions. The 1920 Census Bureau reports descendants of native Americans 47,330,000, or less than fifty per cent of total population. Some one said, "It is a wise child that knows his own father," and these words might be added, "It is a wise man that knows his own friends." Do you?

Fruit Jars.
Fints, quarts and half gallons.
Shortening.
Crisco, Mrs. Tucker, Pure Lard, Jewel, Vegetable and Advance.
Suggestions.
Apples in gallon cans, gal. 50c
Prunes prepared to eat, gal. 75c
Minute Tapioca, very good, pkg. 15c
Instant Cake Flour, already mixed, package 40c
Mixed whole spice for pickles, 10c
Cheddar Cream and Pimento Cheese, can 20c
New yam potatoes, just received.

T. R. GARROTT

Card of Thanks.

God looking down from Heaven saw two bright and cheerful rays of sunshine, which he took from us, leaving in our hearts a vacant space that never can be filled. But memory will always be sweetened by the recollections of those dear friends who came to us, offering love, help and sympathy and with these forming the softest pillow on which a sorrowing heart could rest.

MRS. H. E. DEEVER,
John M. Deaver,
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deaver,
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deaver.

American Legion Club Room Rules.

1. There shall be no gambling or drinking in Club Rooms. Violation of this rule thereby forfeits clubroom privileges for period of three months.

2. No member of the Legion shall be allowed to bring or invite visitors to the Club Room other than ex-service men, except on open house nights.

3. No ex-service man may visit Club Room more than three times without paying his dues.

4. Dues are payable on the first day of each month. Any member who is delinquent for more than two months shall forfeit his Club Room privileges until dues are paid.

5. Club room shall be closed each Sunday morning until 12 o'clock noon. No games or dances shall be had after 12 o'clock midnight until above hour.

6. Swearing or extremely loud talking is forbidden.

7. The last man leaving shall see that all lights are out, all doors shut, and all windows fastened, unless Club Room custodian be present.

8. No article shall be borrowed from hall unless consent of executive committee be obtained.

9. Each member of the Post shall consider it his duty to see that above rules are carried out.

10. The Ladies' Auxiliary shall have access to Legion Hall at any and all times.

11. All donors to Legion Building Fund shall be allowed the privileges of the Club Room on first Tuesday of each month only, and these shall be required to register upon entering Club Room.

12. No donor will be permitted to invite friends or visitors to Club Room, other than those who made donations to Building Fund.

Great Britain has finished the fiscal year with surplus of nearly are decreasing in number.

Pangburn's Ice

how could it be better

Nature herself could not tell. If you enjoy delicious dessert and treat, then you will go to buy it here because our ice cream certainly you'll appreciate it as such. In brick or barrel.

Clark & Williams

The House With the

for

\$400

and balance out of your

year's income

YOU

can own a

New Studebaker

Let us tell you today how you can

PAY AS YOU RIDE

Raymond Ball

Dealer

Memph

VOLUME XVII

MEM

PROSPECT

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Thursday, Septembe dardization of Pou

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YOUTH GETS SP ACCIDENT NOT

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