

\$5000 REWARD
FOR THE ARREST OF



MURDER OF FOREIGN FLOUR IS SOLD IN TEXAS ANNUALLY.

Texas Millers Heavy Purchasers of Oklahoma and Kansas Wheat.



Industry Susceptible to Marvellous Development.

The flour mills of Texas constitute one of the most important industries in the State. According to the Federal census report of 1910, we have 238 mills, employing 1,899 people and representing an investment of \$13,219,000. The industry has shown an increase of \$9,236,000 and now ranks third among our industries as to capital and second in value of its output.

We have a flour milling capacity of 7,800,000 barrels per annum or approximately 4,000,000 barrels, leaving approximately 3,800,000 barrels to seek an export market. A trade has been compelled to enter the market for want of a market.

"WITHIN THE LAW"
A stirring novelization of the most successful play produced in New York

Steam
WILL MAKE YOUR LIKES AND TUBES SAFE AND SOUND
Compare Our Prices With Others
Express Orders Receive Prompt Attention
Our Guarantee Is Your Money Back
City Vulcanizing Plant
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

LOCALS
COMINGS HAPPENINGS
Parties wanting tombstones will do well to see R. N. Gillis before purchasing.
Mrs. C. D. Knight is still reported quite ill at her home on Cleveland street.
J. U. Shepherd of Eli came in Monday from a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.
Eat fresh cat fish at the Bon Ton Restaurant. West side.
Miss Emma Curtsinger is reported quite ill at the family home with fever.
C. C. Mitchell of Clarendon was in Memphis Monday on his way to Memphis.
Miss Smith believes that her wife has been cured of her ailment.

C. I. and Andy Bell of Collingsworth county were pleasant business visitors in Memphis Monday.
Ask us about the aluminum ware we are giving away.
Smith & Downing
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren on Monday morning, a fine baby boy. All reported getting along nicely.
Mrs. W. P. Cagle of Fort Worth visited her Uncle, W. P. Cagle, in Memphis the early part of this week.
Bring your old Hats to O. K. Tailor and have them cleaned and blocked.
Milam & Grundy have sold two Cadillac cars the past few days to Al Britton and Mr. Graham of Turkey.
A. J. Bennett, postoffice inspector for this district, was in Memphis Saturday inspecting this office.
LOST—1912 series Cadillac automobile crank. Return and receive reward.
JOE J. MICKLE
Joe Hardy of Wellington passed through Memphis Tuesday on his way to Clarendon on business.
Eld. D. A. Leak departed Monday for Milford where he will hold two weeks protracted meeting.
LOST—Rebekah pin, last Thursday week. Finder return to Democrat office.
Miss French has returned from her trip to the States. She has been away for several weeks. Her salary is \$15 to 20 cents per hour.

Money to Loan
and Ranches
We can take up your Vendor's Lien Notes.
Guarantee Satisfaction

BEST RANCH IN
17,000 acres; solid body; close in; well improved; knee high; come and see; you will buy; price of your days. Price on balance 1-2-3

COTTON MILLS USE LESS THAN ONE PER CENT OF PRODUCTION
Fifteen Hundred More Cotton Mills Needed.

Cotton Mill and Farmer Inseparable Commodities

There is no industry more important to our progress than that of the cotton mills and none more in need of the patronage of our people. The cotton mill is now a staple one and the cotton industry is a pioneer industry. It can thrive only where business conditions are reliable, a public sentiment friendly to its output. The product is a staple one and when it enters the market most meet the southern market of the eastern and southern where there is an abundance of labor, cheap fuel, cheap money, and where conditions are more settled.

We have fifteen cotton mills in Texas representing an investment of \$2,229,000, running 112,404 spindles and having a capacity of 40,000 bales, a yearly output valued at approximately \$2,250,000 and giving employment to 1,899 people.

Credit of Road Impaired by Hostility on Part of the State.
The announcement of President Schaff of the M. K. & T. Railway that his road would suspend pending settlement of the \$105,000,000 lawsuit, it is understood, has affected the expenditure of several million dollars on their properties and the litigation has created a feeling of distrust in railroad and financial circles.

The Katy railroad operates 1,610 miles of line in Texas, penetrating the most productive region of the state and one-half of its population is tributary to its tracks. It is such an important factor in the industrial affairs of the State that its affliction is felt by a large number of our people and general interest becomes one of general interest to the public.

The Attorney General seeks to prevent the Katy from leasing the Texas Central lines, alleges an unfair division of the rates on interstate business and claims violation of the general office law. In discussing this feature of the litigation, President Schaff said: "The action of the Governor and Attorney General in preventing the M. K. & T. of Texas from availing itself of the regulation has been most discouraging in view of all sections of the State. As a result of this division of plant food are consequently not in the best physical condition. Elements of fertility are not available to their fullest extent for plant food in a soil of poor physical condition. Humus directly and indirectly increases the productivity of the soil."

Approved: J. A. EVANS, Acting Special Agent in Charge.
Montgomery—The progressive voters of this precinct are circulating a petition asking for another road bond election, a \$250,000 issue having been defeated here recently.

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Notice.
Dr. K. J. Clements and Dr. Gertrude Clements Osteopathic physicians and surgeons have located permanently in Memphis and have offices in rooms 1-2-3 of the Hall County National Bank building, where they will treat both acute and chronic diseases. They are specialists and are licensed by the state board of Medical Examiners of the American School of Osteopathy under the founder Dr. A. T. Still, at Kirksville, Mo. Those desiring osteopathic treatments are invited to call on them. They treat infectious and contagious diseases and will make calls at residences when patients so prefers. Phone 59. 12 t/c

See here! You can send your order for any kind of chickens to the Pannade Produce Co., Phone 185, and I will get them for you and deliver them at your door. W. B. SATTERWHITE. 16tf

We acknowledge the receipt of a free pass into the Fair Grounds at the Dallas fair, type of civilization, industry and profession.
E. GENTRY, Field Agent.

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Just Received
TABLET SILVER

One kind is made in wear and look nice, and the distinction of your eyes on our goods.

IT is only fitting appropriate that jewelry might be designed especially for the feminine fit to fit the feminine fit.

Call in and see the present degree of civilization, industry and profession.

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General Directors of Embalmers
Phone 117.

Her a Valliere
These lovely jewels are quite safe in choice. They will like another. It is one yet, how she had set with Cameo, and many diamonds from at \$3.50 and up.

It is only fitting
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EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
Keeps Peace and Happiness in the Household.

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED BY
I. N. McCRARY

BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.
IF AT ANY TIME YOU BECOME DISSATISFIED YOUR MONEY WILL

BAGGAGE and DRAY
Trunks hauled to all trains. Light Draying of any kind will receive prompt attention.
Raymond Ballew
PHONE 2

DEPOSIT WITH THE OLDS

\$ 5000. REWARD
FOR THE ARREST OF



**MURDER OF
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ANNUALLY.**

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of Oklahoma and Kansas
Wheat.



**COTTON MILLS USE
LESS THAN ONE
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PRODUCTION**

Fifteen Hundred More Cotton
Mills Needed.
Cotton Mill and Farmer Insep-

BEST RANCH IN TEXAS

17,000 acres; solid body; close in; well im-
knee high; come and see; you will
ance of your days. P.
balance 1.2

**KATY IMPROVEMENT WORK
SUSPENDED.**

Credit of Road Impaired by Hos-
tility on Part of the State.
The announcement of President
Schaff of the M. K. & T. Railway
that his road would suspend exten-
sion and improvement work pending
settlement of the \$105,000,000 law-
suit, it is understood, has affected
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Notice.

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physicians and surgeons have
located permanently in Memphis
and have offices in rooms 123 of
the Hall County National Bank
building, where they will treat
both acute and chronic diseases.
The are specialists and are
licensed by the state board of
Medical Examiners of Texas to
practice their profession. They
are graduates of the American
School of Osteopathy under
the founder Dr. A. T. Still,
at Kirksville, Mo. Those de-
siring osteopathic treatments
are invited to call on them
at their new office. They have
many things now have f-

Just Rec

**TA
SI**

R. H. WIRY, The
EAST SQUARE, ME

It makes life worth
the condemned list
poor quality have
Simply Immense

our
Give them a trial,
ery Co.
Telephone No. 4.

MEAL

our
This is one of
st. You can get
ide flour. I also
known to be the

ER

**PROFESSIONAL
CARDS**

**VALL JOHNSON
LAWYER**
Office in all the Courts. Now
permanently. Office over
Dry Goods Store
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

**M. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY AT LAW**
General legal and conveyanc-
business. Notary in office
in First Nat. Bank Building
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

SLER & THORNE
Attorneys and Counsellors
Practice in all courts in Hall
County and adjoining counties. Special
attention to appellate practice
in State Bank MEMPHIS, TEX

EAT & JONES
Dealers in
Chops Kaffir
Oats
Flour
Feedstuffs
and Prairie Hay
South Side Square

**he Democrat
and
Semi-Weekly
Record \$1.75**

When you need the
services of a
NOTARY PUBLIC
CALL ON
F. SHEPHERD
AT DEMOCRAT OFFICE

References Fulfilled
SON
one of the best PATENT
to will make a satis-
fying Company to
market
RANTEED
TEXAS

ough a million barrels
of flour are sold in Texas
year. The patronage of home
stry would open these mills and
employment to 500 people and
ase the demand for wheat raised
he Texas farmers.
he miller is perhaps the only
nufacturer in Texas that has out-
n the raw material produced on
farms. We produced last year
25,000,000 bushels of wheat which
5,000,000 below the annual ca-
pacity of the mills. The Texas
mills are heavy purchasers of Okla-
homa and Kansas wheat. A number
of the Texas mills have built up an
extensive export trade with Central
America, Cuba, Porto Rico, and
quite a few of them go to England
and the Continent with a consider-
able bulk of their output.
The opening of the Panama canal
will enlarge the marketing zone of
the Texas output and call for an in-
crease in the area of our wheat fields,
but both the farmer and the miller
need the friendship of the consumer
in building up our flour industry.

TEXAS MINERALS.
Exhibits at the Dallas Fair to
Be Instructive.

The Texas coal fields have long
attracted the attention of Uncle Sam
and he has given the world many
glowing accounts of their possibili-
ties in his geological reports, but the
best evidence of value is the product
taken from the mine.
There will be on display at the
State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct.
18th to Nov. 2nd, exhibits of the
ore important products.
Practically every mineral known
to the geological world is found in
Texas, and we produce thirteen min-
erals in commercial quantities. Ac-
cording to the United States Geol-
ogical Survey, the mine value of our
available coal supply exceeds the
Bureau valuation of all the
minerals of the United States, includ-
ing their equipment, by ten billion
dollars and is worth fifty times the
value of the world's cotton crop of
1912.

The first mineral production of
Texas was in 1882 and
that time products valued at
10,000,000 have been taken from
mines and wells. The mine val-
ue of the output for 1912 was \$20,-
000,000.

Important mineral products
ordered of their mine value are
as follows: Petroleum, \$8,901,000;
and lignite, \$3,273,288; clay
\$8,660,000; natural gas,
\$900,000; sphalerite, \$786,785; stone,
7; gypsum, \$491,655, and
\$9,000.

According to the report of the
Bureau of Economic Geology and
Geography of the University of Tex-
as, 10,000 square miles of
land contain 7 workable coal
reserves that take 1,000 years to ex-
ploit. We rank 20th
in production. Our
furnish employment to
for 226 days in the year.
coal and lignite mines
average production
14,000 tons.

One of the largest pe-
troleum fields in the United States
cover 400,000 square
miles. Texas petroleum
products enter every market
in the world. We export 136,224,
barrels of refined oil
annually. Their export value is
\$100,000,000.
Exhibits will portray
the value of investment
in the most instructive
of the Fair.

Our cotton mills use less than one
per cent of our cotton production;
the remaining ninety-nine per cent
goes to the foreign factory. The peo-
ple of Texas consume approximately
220,000 bales of cotton per annum
and yet out of the 40,000 bales man-
ufactured in Texas, at least seventy
per cent of it must find a market
outside of the State, due to our
failure to patronize home industry.
It would require 1,500 cotton mills
of the capacity of our present fac-
tories to consume the product of our
cotton farms, call for an investment of
\$250,000,000, give employment to
150,000 people and add approximat-
ely a quarter of a billion dollars in
value to our cotton crop.

These desirable conditions can only
be obtained through co-operation
and by fostering and encouraging
this important industry.

The cotton mill and the cotton
farmer are inseparable comrades and
in promoting the prosperity of the
former we build up the latter.

**SILO DEMONSTRATION
PLANT.**
These Modern Agencies in Ag-
riculture Will Compete at
the Dallas Fair.

There will be assembled at the
State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct.
18th to Nov. 2nd, some of the most
powerful agencies and most able ad-
vocates of agriculture in modern
times, but none will exceed the silo
in importance to the farm. It will
present some of the most convincing
arguments and most forceful reasons
in favor of diversification, livestock,
cereals, milo maize, etc., that the
farmers of Texas have ever heard.

The silo is the greatest economist
of the age and it has made many
valuable contributions to the pros-
perity of the farmer. It teaches
thrift, enterprise and economy and
is a most competent exponent of pro-
gressive agriculture. It has proved
an educator of unusual ability and
a most competent workman.

Its influence is uplifting and
glides like an angel of mercy through
fields where droughts and pestilence
prevail, delivering products from
blight and destruction, and its habi-
tat is the rescue home of the delin-
quent crops. It is nature's most
able assistant in maturing vegetation
and is man's best friend. It will
multiply the value of the crop after
harvest, preserve and unite the food
value of the plant and will turn
waste into profit.
It will require the assistance of a
silo or some kindred agency to make
our cereal and forage crops equally
as profitable as cotton raising. The
soil and climate of Texas are natu-
rally adapted to cotton, and the State
as a whole can never hope to lead
in cereals unless their value can be
increased by artificial means on their
journey from the harvest field to
the market. The silo is a manu-
facturing plant built on the farm
and enables the farmer to get the
profits of both producer and manu-
facturer.
There will be on exhibition at the
Dallas Fair Grounds every make of
silo now in use and silo demonstra-
tion work will be one of the leading
educational features of the Fair. The
process is entertaining and the va-
rious types of silos will be on com-
petitive trial where their good points
can be readily determined by the
farmers present. Twelve acres of
sorghum raised on the Fair Grounds
will be used in the demonstration
work.

The Katy railroad operates 1,610
miles of line in Texas, it touches
most of the most productive agri-
cultural areas of the state and one-half our pop-
ulation is tributary to its tracks.
The State for this is an important
factor in its affairs.
Concerning the rail affairs
he calls attention to the offer
made to the Texas Railroad Commis-
sion to co-operate with them in an
investigation of this subject. It is a
well known fact that the M. K. & T.
Railway Company of Texas has its
general offices in Dallas and that the
president and general manager of
the road reside in the State.
In discussing the effects of the
suit upon the future policy of the
road, Mr. Schaff said:
"All work of improvement and ex-
tension will necessarily have to be
suspended, as we cannot afford to
take the responsibility of expending
additional money for improving and
extending railroad property in Texas
in the face of the hostile attitude of
the State administration manifested
in his litigation. The suit has de-
stroyed the credit of the road in
the money markets of the world until
the company's rights have been de-
termined in court."

**CONTROL OF BIG CORPOR-
ATIONS.**

**Ex-President Roosevelt Outlines
Policy of a Square Deal.**

Theodore Roosevelt in a recent
article appearing in the "Outlook,"
on "The Living Wage and the Liv-
ing Rate," presents in a very force-
ful manner, both sides of the rail-
road question. We have long heard
many of our public officials discuss
only one side—that of the people—
and it will be news to many who
have been following the public dis-
cussions, to learn that there are real-
ly two sides to the question.

The views of Mr. Roosevelt, who
has been considered a radical in
railroad legislation, are especially in-
teresting and instructive to Texas
at this time when our transportation
affairs are in an inflammatory con-
dition. The ex-president said in
part:
"It must be a cardinal principle
in dealing with honestly-built and
wisely-managed railways that the in-
vestor, the shareholder, is just as
much entitled to protection as is the
wage worker, the shipper or the rep-
resentative of the general public. Un-
less the investor finds that he is to
get a fair return on his money, he will
not invest, and in such case not only
will no new railways be built, but
existing railways will not be able to
repair the waste, the wear and tear
to which they are subject, and will
not be able to make needed improve-
ments. All governmental action,
whether by the legislature or the ex-
ecutive, should be conditioned upon
keeping in view this fact.

"Unless the corporation makes
money—that is unless business men
are prosperous—there will be no
money to give in proper wages for
the wage worker, there will be no
money with which to provide for his
protection and to insure him against
loss and damage and no money
wherewith to render proper service
to the customers and to the public
as a whole.

"It is just as much the duty of
the Commission to permit rates to
be raised when the raise is justifi-
able as to require them to be low-
ered if the lowering is justifiable."
"The control should not be hos-
tile to the corporation; it should
merely be hostile to any misconduct
on the part of the corporation, and
it should protect the corporation
against misconduct aimed at it ex-
actly as it protects others from mis-

More than a dozen young
women are studying medicine in
the University of Texas, three
are studying law and six are
studying architecture, while a
hundred or so are taking special
courses in cooking, sewing, home
decoration and other subjects
that will fit them to become
home-makers.

A. S. Benson formerly of Brice but
recently removed to Clarendon, is in
Memphis today on business and in
speaking of the proposed bond elec-
tion for school purposes Mr. Benson
stated, that if Memphis had had good
high schools, he would have come to
Memphis and bought property and
located here instead of Clarendon.
Let's not let any other man have
that excuse. Vote for the proposed
bond issue for the high school.

Another Texas boy is to be
chosen for the Cecil Rhodes
Scholarship in Oxford Universi-
ty, England. The scholarship
pays the holder \$1,500 a year for
each of three years, and is open
to the boy in Texas over 16 who
can stand the highest examina-
tion in Mathematics, Latin and
Greek. The examinations will
occur at the University of Texas
at Austin, October 14 and 15.

Reward.
Every time we do a thing careless-
ly, failing to put our highest thought
and our greatest skill into it, we are
lessening our ability to do good work
and our ability to do our duty.
This is the penalty that unfaithfulness
to duty carries with it. But when
ever we put our best into our work
exercising care in the slightest detail
we are adding to our powers. This is
the reward of fidelity to each opportu-
nity.—Blanche Cooney Blessing.

Her Infinite Variety.
As we sit down and ponder over
summer courtship we find the
wielded the canoe paddle
wielded the broom. The supper
river banks are now in a small din-
room. The gazing at the sky in
summer time is now looking to see if
wash can safely be put out. The
hand in the wash tub is the hand
that trailed over the canoe side. The
soft voice in quiet lanes is now
Don't you think it's a cruel world?
Kirkwood Courier.

Before the Days of Shortness.
As all the world knows, the
able Samuel Pepps wrote his story
short-hand and by the same
took down in 1689 Charles II's
account of the battle of Worcester.
Previous to this the debates in the
House of Commons at the time of
arrest of the five members by Charles
were said to have been taken down
by one John Rushworth.

No Alternative.
Wife—"Why did you tell the Bar-
sons that you married me because
was such a good cook, when you know
I can't even boil a potato?" Hubby—
"I had to make some excuse, my dear,
and I didn't know what else to say!"
—London Opinion.

By Trying.
It's by trying that you make your
character. A man's character is the
sum of his intentions and his deeds.
—E. F. Benson.

**Fish and Hawk in Mid-
Air; Man Gebth.**
Kountze Texas, 11.—
James L. Cartwright, a
has an enviable reputation for
veracity, so yesterday he
sprung the prize fish of the
season, his friends to ap-
pear convinced. But prove
that he had been re- fact,
not fiction he in several
friends to help eat the
and see the big hawk hatched.
Cartwright was along
the road near here we saw
the hawk and a catfishing
in midair.

The fish struggled to
free itself from the hawk,
and the bird had all it could
do to fly. Finally the fish
blow with its tail on the hawk's
stunning it and it dri-
to the ground. Cartwright
spot and found the hancen-
scious and suffering a broken
wing. The fish will flop
in a spot on the ground. Cartwright
both it and the hawk. The
latter weighed four
and the hawk fifty lbs. The
hawk is tied to the pole and
many times a day it to es-
cape.

Tyler—Regular pinger
service has been furnished
over the street car
this city, which has been
completed. The liis
miles long and tra-
most prominent street
place.

Bonham—This city en-
joyed the Holland's Cleary
test. Every effort is
to capture the prize. A
mass meeting has been
and the ladies of the
Boy Scouts have the
charge. The Board
and City Council are abet-

Lockhart—A. W. dan,
farmer living four mile east
this city, has successful gro-
Dry Climate Long Sta Cott
his farm this year. T
measures from in-
half to three-art
ed for the crop sect-
in the Department of Ag-
e at Washington.

Time's Change
ing what was us
acted. "I
an exchange. He
men." "I
suburb," said
other night as he
ed his gas bill. "I
written. Honor the
onor the charge they
ps gas compa-
's day."

City Vapor
WILL MAKE YOUR
TUBES S
Compare Our Pro-
Express C
Our
You
City Vapor
CHI

LOCALS
COMINGS HAPPENINGS
Dr. W. S. Gosdin of La-
was in Memphis Monday de-
I. N. Thornton of New-
in Memphis Friday.
Who handles Oakdale
Best—Coal.
Money
We can't

SPORTS STORE--Home of Bargains

Where Everybody Trades
BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
East Side Square, Memphis



Illustrations by Frank H. ...

CHAPTER XL

Crawling Stone Wash.

When Whispering Smith and his companions were fairly started on the day of their ride, it was toward the Mission range that the trail led them. Sinclair, with consummate verve, had rejoined his companions; but the attempt to get into the crevice, and his reckless ride into Medicine Bend, had reduced their chances to a single outlet, and that was the necessity of it was spelled out by the pursued men had to maintain horseflesh and racks by every device known to high country. Behind the best men the mountain mustered for the final effort to account. The of the early week had

to the pace of caution. No was overlooked, no point of view directly approached, no face left unsearched. Tension of a long day of this was drawing to a close when the set and left the big wash in the jaw of the mountains. On the ground to the right, Kennedy Scott were riding where they could command the gullies of the precipitous left bank of the river. High on the left bank itself, warning his way like a snake from point to point of concealment through the scanty brush of the mountain-side, crawled Wickwire, commanding the pockets in the right bank. Closer to the river on the right and following the trail itself over shale and rock and between scattered boulders, Whispering Smith, low on his horse's neck, rode

It was almost too dark to catch the slight discolorations where pebbles had been disturbed on a flat surface or the calk of a horseshoe had slipped on the uneven face of a ledge, and he had halted under an uplift to wait for Wickwire on the distant left to advance, when, half a mile below him, a horseman crossing the river rode slowly past a gap in the rocks and disappeared below the next bend. He was followed in a moment by a second rider, and a third. Whispering Smith knew he had not been seen. He had flushed the game, and, wheeling his horse rode straight up the riverbank to high ground, where he could cle around widely below them. They slipped between his line and Wickwire's, and were doubling back, wing the dry bed of the stream. It is impossible to recall Kennedy Scott without giving an alarm, but quick detour he could at least be quarry back for 200 yards in a rifle, and in that time Kennedy Scott could come up.

In an hour of daylight if the outlaws could slip away and out into the Crawling Stone valley they had every chance of getting away in the night; and if a third man should be Barney Rebut, Whispering Smith knew that air thought only of escape. Smith, of their pursuers, could not accept them, but a second hope reared: On the left, Wickwire was sh enough to command a turn in the bed of the river. He might see them and could force them to cover with his rifle even at long range. Casting round anything but sheer recklessness would have prompted him to hasten across the waste. His rifle lay in his hand, and he had pushed his horse to a run. A single fearful instinct crowded now upon the long strain of the week's average fascination burned like a fire in his veins, and he meant that he would not get away. Taking that would have shamed him. He forced his horse to a long ride to within 100 yards of the river, threw his lines, and, with incredible swiftness, leaped to rock, gained the water's

up on the long shadows of the night came the wall of an owl. He knew that Wickwire had on them and was warning him, but had anticipated the warning and had below where the hunted men sat. He strained his eyes over the waste of rock above. For one half of daylight he would have a that moment, ten years of his life could be in a flash. He shot to the air.

choice hams at Star B. H. HUCTION.

Halliburton departed Memphis for his home at Clark.

order of the Oakdale and you will want another

Priddy of Amarillo was a visitor in Memphis Saturday.

Crockett has returned from trip to Gainesville and Ard, Okla.

Mrs. W. C. Harrel of Memphis were business visitors in his Friday.

Fred Boswell do your paperhanging. 295. 12 Stc

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins and Estelline today for days visit.

W. Johnson of Hedley business visitor in Memphis Thursday.

ing your old Hats to O. K. and have them cleaned blocked. 46-1f

Johnny Mae Dunbar of Okla. is in the city with relatives.

J. Mickle returned Friday from Fort Worth where he has on business.

DR SALE—One young Jersey Will sell. 46-1f

A. POWER

W. Stringer attended the Panhandle Law School at Falls Saturday.

A. N. Thornton came from Goodnight Saturday with the football team.

Don't forget to O. K. Tailor cleaning and pressing. 46-1f

B. Burnett came in Friday from Amarillo where he had an attending the fair.

Editor Joe Ray of Vernon passed down from Monday his way from Amarillo.

My residence on North Tenth rent for sale. Reasonable terms. W. C. MAYES. 15-1f

Mrs. W. D. Durham of Lakeview, was a pleasant caller at the Democrat office Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Hubbard and Mrs. P. Pope went down to Estelline Thursday on a visit.

Dr. Gertrude Clements, Osteopathic specialist, Hall County National Bank building. Phone 59. 14-1f

R. L. Madden a business trip to Wellington Wednesday and Thursday last week.

Bradley's Triumph potatoes are always the best. Ask your grocer for them. 15-2tc

Miss Winnie Kinard came down from Goodnight to witness the football game Saturday.

Potatoes! you are always getting the best when you get Bradley's Triumph. 15-2tc

Miss Ruth Reed came up from Memphis Childress and spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. P. ready by I. mail? can be ready in 30 minutes. Dickie, throwing Marion's neck. We will take an engine store. Green River, overhauling and saving a whole day. back your suit-case—give you, too. Marion's suit-case can take," cried Dickie's husband toward the bed. telephone Rooney Lee for myself right away. Dear kind of nice, to be able to order up a train when you want one in a hurry, isn't it, Marion? Perhaps I shall come to like it if they ever make George a vice-president." In half an hour they had joined Ducks in his car, and Bill Dancig was piling the baggage into the ves-

Remember I want your work. Fred Boswell, the painter and paper hanger Phone 295. 12 Stc

Miss Mabel Dunn came up from Childress Thursday for a visit with Mrs. T. R. Garrott.

Remember the O. K. Tailor will give you the best clothes for the money that can be had. 46-1f

Chas. Williams came in Friday from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he has been for several months.

Rev. J. T. Hicks of Plainview, came in Tuesday night and went out to Quail today on business.

Everybody knows the reputation of the Celebrated Charter Oak Heaters and Ranges. See them at Koups's.

S. G. Alexander returned to day from a visit at Mineral Wells very much improved in health.

We are slicing the choicest of hams always fresh at Star Market on north side. 16-2tc B. H. HUCTION.

L. Gough of Crosbyton visited the family of W. M. Fore Friday and went over to Wellington on business.

Mrs. W. C. Milam went up to Amarillo Friday to visit her brother, W. L. Fore and see the fair.

We are slicing the choicest of hams always fresh at Star Market on north side. 16-2tc B. H. HUCTION.

Jim Drake and two daughters came down from McLean Saturday and visited relatives in Memphis.

Misses Leona and Edna Johnson went up to Lelia Lake Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Bowling.

Best choice ham always fresh and sliced to suit purchaser at Star Market. B. H. HUCTION. 16-1tc

Miss Josie Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jacks at Amarillo last week and took in the Fair.

Mesdames Houghton and Doan are in Dallas this week attending a meeting of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Forest Taylor departed Thursday for Fort Worth after a pleasant visit with friends in Memphis.

LOST—Black fur coat between King place and Howard place in Memphis. Finder return to Democrat office and be rewarded 16-1tc

Louie Thompson came in Thursday night and spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson.

District Attorney Hugh D. Spincer and wife came in today from Vernon and will be in Memphis for several days.

W. K. Hollifield and A. M. Wyatt went up to Amarillo Thursday. They will also visit in New Mexico before returning.

If your chickens are diseased call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts Roup Cure, Cholera and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52-1f

Ervin Faulkner departed Saturday night for Plainview where he will join his wife and they will to their place near Lockney.

The Riverside Air-Duck heat-heat by circulation see them at Thompson Bros Co.

Thompson Bros Co. Thursday morning for Hidalgo county, where they will be their future home.

A new baby girl arrived at the home of J. H. McNeills this morning. All are doing nicely and congratulations are extended.

Earl Bandal has been confined at his home very ill for the past few days but is reported some better at this time. We trust he will be up and about again.

We have an up to date Steam Press and Delivery wagon, will call for and deliver to any part of the city. L. McMILLAN, O. K. Tailor. 46-1f

Sheriff J. E. King and constable W. H. Lindsey were visitors at the Amarillo fair Friday and attended the Panhandle Sheriffs convention.

J. M. Oaks, former clerk of the court of Civil appeals at Amarillo was in Memphis Tuesday. He is now claim agent for the Santa Fe.

Dr. C. Z. Stidham and wife of Lakeview were in Memphis Saturday witnessing the football game between Goodnight and Memphis.

Dr. W. Allen and wife departed Monday morning for their home at Dallas after several days pleasant visit with the family of T. J. Dunbar.

We serve here, or get up nice lunches to go out such as sandwiches, pies, cakes, cooked fish, fried or baked chicken and oyster loaves, etc. DENPHIS CAFE. 13-1f

S. E. Arnold stopped in Memphis Sunday night and visited his uncle, T. B. Norwood. He was on his way from Roswell, N. M., to his home at Anson.

A concrete walk has been finished around the Sloan new brick building on Main and Seventh streets which helps the appearance of that street considerably.

Alman Kinard has accepted a position with the Santa Fe railroad in their offices at Amarillo and departed Tuesday night to take up his duties. Alman is a fine young business man and we wish him success.

J. V. Barber has moved his little stand on the north side to the Star restaurant and is now remodeling and arranging the appearance of that building considerably.

Miss Tot Smith came down from Goodnight with the bunch of football rooters Saturday and visited her cousins, Mrs. Eugene Herd and Miss Lucille Craft for a day or two.

The little telephone shack which has been sitting on Noel street for several months was removed Tuesday to a vacant lot across the street north from the old West livery stable.

Prof. A. J. Adams, the fine pianist, is General Agent for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. See him for perfect protection and guaranteed estates at the new Music Store, or Phone 140. 16-2tc

Herschel Wallace came in Friday from Kansas City where he had been with seven cars of cattle for Broome & Baldwin. Mr. H. R. Blum came in Saturday morning from the same market.

J. M. Lane and wife came in Thursday morning from a three months trip at Greenback, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Miss Annie Lane, sister of Mr. Lane who will visit for sometime.

J. L. Crosby of Petrolia, was in Memphis the early part of this week making arrangements to move to Memphis. Mr. Crosby was a resident of Memphis and Hall County for several years up to four years ago. We will be glad to welcome them back to Memphis.

CAN ANDERSON LAMM

You may decide this question by at our store and carefully examine these lines. All three are great choices when it comes to making clothes and your decision will necessarily close one. We must admit that your help in this matter. A general satisfaction guaranteed.

J. C. ROSS, The Tailor

AT CONNALLY'S SHOE STORE

THE PURE FOOD GROCERY

DOWELL & HOWARD

The best of everything to eat that can be found in the city. Courteous treatment and prompt delivery. Quality first, then price.

All we ask is a chance to please you, both in quality and price.

DOWELL & HOWARD

Utilize Spare Moments in Beautifying the Home.

(By Mrs. E. P. Turner chairman Rural Homes and Schools, Farm Life Commission)

Cobb Transfer

RAYMOND BALLEW

Baggage to and from all trains

PIANOS AND

Office Phone 2

FIRST

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$105,000.00

To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful old PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING ointment that relieves pain at the same time. Not a liniment.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Farm Loans. Vendor Lien Notes Bought. Money obtained quickly. Good payment privileges. Figure with us before taking Offices: Memphis—Monday and Wednesday. Clarendon—Thursday, Friday and Sunday. J. S.

Subscribe for the De

Bring Them To Us

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS

We want them and we'll pay the top price in trade. You will get a

"Square Deal"

If you need fresh goods can surely supply

"Eggsac"

Have you ever tried brand of extract full strength but

We Pay Highest Price for Your

SMITHEE & DOW

Phone 116

References Fulfilled

SON

of the best PATENT

will make a satisfactory Company to

WARRANTED

TEXAS

Cam

G. N. SCRUB

Mr. from visit

to a meet

The Circle Column

EVENING REVERIES

Dedicated to Tired
As They Join the
Circle at Evening Tide

Crude
Thoughts
From
The
Editorial
Pen

BUSINESS COSTS

From one of our exchanges certain-ore truth than poe-erving of a place Circle Department: r-old girl in New rom an adventure- r-ide with a lad of 18 in auto, to a woman report- visited her in the lock-up: was just a picnic. We thought of it as anything I understand my father he is going to have me sent home. The old man is so and cranky he gets on my

"the babbling brook and the beach covered hillside belong to your neighbor," but the forest child of nature which chances that way without a penny in his pocket may have all the beauty and peace of this lovely landscape for the looking.

You can make home happy by bits of kindnesses and little courtesies.

In this day of cheap literature the very best of reading matter is within reach of every family. The current magazines and the best of agricultural papers may be had at a trifling cost, and these should be found in every farm home. A comfortable sitting room made warm and light, should invite the children to spend their evenings by the fire side. Unless these things are furnished at home it is only natural that the young people should seek them elsewhere, and after an evening spent out amid life and gayety the boys and girls often return to their cold and uninviting home. We believe many a boy has formed his first resolve to quit the farm when crawling into a cold bed in a clammy bedroom after he has spent an evening at a party or some scene of festivity in the city or village. Give the children plenty of home comforts and make the farm fireside the brightest and most interesting place on earth and the young people will learn to love the farm and to cling to it rather than to seek ephemeral joys of a life in town.

Every man blessed with a good wife knows that a large measure of his success, usefulness and elevation is to be attributed to the companion of his choice. It is not possible for all women to be learned or to keep pace in intellectual improvement with their husbands, but they can study to gain discretion and proper control of the tongue. If they temper their speech with charity, if they cultivate loving thoughts and express them in words of kindness and sympathy, they are sure to promote a spirit of harmony and good feeling in the home and in the social circle in which they move.

Let us teach our children to be lovers of the meadows and woods, the mountains, and of the whole earth. Students of all her moods, knowing that nature will be to them as Wordsworth the anchor of purest thoughts, the nurse, the guide, the guardian, of the heart, the soul, of the moral being.

Fort Worth—Announcement has just been received here that the next meeting of the Farmers' National Congress will be held in this city during the National Feeders and Breeders' Show in 1914. It is expected that more than 3,000 people will attend next year's convention.

NEVER YOU NEED GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

MANDARIN GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC IS EQUALLY AS A GENERAL TONIC BECAUSE IT ACTS ON THE LIVER, BUT MALARIA, ENRICHES THE BLOOD AND BUILDS UP THE SYSTEM. FOR GROWN PEOPLE AND CHILDREN.

Eighteen students of the University of Texas do practically all of the work at the University of Texas Cafeteria, where more than 700 meals are daily served at an average cost of less than 14 cents each meal. A hired force does the cooking, but the waiters, the scrub boys and the dish washers are University students. And some of them lead in their class room work, even if they must take time to earn the money for their support.

Bishop—Work will soon commence on the \$100,000 system of good roads to be constructed in the Bishop district. Bonds in the amount were recently approved.

Galveston—The reached here by El Cid, of the Baltimore this por good

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TWIN GIRLS MARRY; NAME UNCHANGED

Were Johnsons; Still Are Johnsons—Each Husband Has John for Prefix.

Denver, Oct. 11.—Admitting, of course, that John Johnson is a common name, still it's unusual when it comes twice by marriage in the same family and when the ones who acquired the name are twins. But such is the story which comes from Hongkong, the story of twins who married "Jack Johnsons" with possibilities of mixed up names in the future.

When the Korea sailed for the Orient March 15, from San Francisco, John Howard Johnson of Sacramento, known to his friends as "Jack" Johnson, said goodbye to his wife's family, which was leaving on the boat. That's one Johnson out of the way.

In the party which sailed, however, was Mrs. A. E. Thomas, her son, J. W. Thomas, and her two daughters, Miss Olive Thomas and Miss Marion Thomas. And there was another John Johnson, whose full name is John Quincy Adams Johnson of Yonkers, N. Y., on his way to China to make his fortune.

Now comes the mix-up. Miss Marion Thomas is a twin sister of Mrs. Jack Johnson of Sacramento, and soon after the boat cleared the docks she met Mr. Jack Johnson of Yonkers, N. Y., and soon after they met the courtship began. It continued for the trip. It grew in Honolulu. It was fostered in the Orient, until at last Miss Marion Thomas became Mrs. John Johnson. And so now Mrs. A. E. Thomas has two twin daughters by the name of Johnson. She also has two twin daughters whose married names begin with Jack.

Quarter Million Dollars of Silver Mined in 1912

Shafter, Texas, October—A bulletin just issued by the United States Geological Survey shows the total silver production of Texas in 1912 at 406,067 fine ounces, with a commercial value of \$249,731. The bulk of the Silver output is produced by the mine located in Presidio County, which has been active since 1884. This mine is opened by several shafts, the two principals ones being 400 and 700 feet deep and it also has 18 miles of underground working.

New Highway Association Organized

Stamford, Texas, October—An organization to be known as "The Air Line Highway Association" was formed in this city recently, and eight counties were represented in the delegation. The purpose of the association is to build a road for return travel of the tourists from the "Colorado-to-the-Gulf Highway." The officers were elected: Judge H. G. McConnell, Haskell, president; Joe Wilmouth, Ballinger, vice president; F. T. Wood, Abilene, Secretary; J. S. Schultz, Seymour, Treasurer and Home D. Wade, Stamford, Field Secretary.

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CITY BUILDING NOTES

By L. M. Ward, President Texas Commercial Executive Association.



Knockers are nothing but pessimistic boosters. Every city builder is a masterpiece of creation.

The man who isn't a booster should eradicate himself.

Success is achieved only through co-operative efforts.

If you are not a city builder get ready for the dark ages.

A town knocker is a community parasite. Eliminate him.

Every morning presents a new opportunity in city building.

In city building all things come to him who meets them half way.

Boosting costs but very little, but it is priceless in its value.

No city is financially able to support two commercial organizations.

To be a success one must always stand for progress and development.

It is better to have boosted and busted than never to have boosted at all.

Are you patronizing your home factory as you pledged to do before it located in your town?

Charity begins at home. Patronize the home factory before reaching out for new enterprises.

The grouch is out of tune with God and man. The music of prosperity drowns his doleful strains.

The man who is busy building up the commercial fabric of his own city has no time to stop and blow his own horn.

Every citizen, by conforming to the slogan of commercial organization, can become a booster and a city builder.

When you send out of your home town for an article, you buy without seeing and pay in advance. Live at home.

Great things can be accomplished by united effort. A team that is pulling together is never kicking; the team that is kicking is never pulling.

Five blind boys are studying law at the University of Texas, their lessons being read to them by a more fortunate comrade. All were prepared for the University at the State Institution for the Blind. F. J. Dohmen, a blind graduate of the University is now instructor of Mathematics in Harvard University.

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FINE RO

MAKE a fine living. Our Stock of... Bradford...

FLOUAN

We are handling the best grades of flour... J. T. S...

YOUR KIDNE

Importance of Keeping Well... Perfect health means that the organs of the body are in perfect condition... J. A. Bat...

DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE PEN

Many Memphis people have chronic appendicitis... J. A. Bat...

J. A. BAT

WILL... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...

\$5000 REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF



MURDER OF FOREIGN FLOUR SOLD IN TEXAS ANNUALLY.

Texas Millers Heavy Purchasers of Oklahoma and Kansas Wheat.

Eight million barrels of flour are sold in Texas each year. The patronage of home mills would open these mills and employ 300 people.

The opening of the Panama canal will enlarge the marketing zone of the Texas output and call for an increase in the area of our wheat fields, but both the farmer and the miller need the friendship of the consumer in building up our flour industry.

TEXAS MINERALS

Exhibits at the Dallas Fair to be instructive. The Texas coal fields have attracted the attention of the world.

Amongst the worries, the stress and strain of life it is hard to preserve a sweet temper at home. But it is the parent must do, or at least try to do, if the children are to have a fair chance.

Let us teach our children to be lovers of the meadows and woods, the mountains, and of the whole earth. Students of all her moods, knowing that nature will be to them as Wordsworth the anchor of purest thoughts, the nurse, the guide, the guardian, of the heart, the soul, of the moral being.

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LOCALS

Dr. W. S. Gosha of Memphis Monday... L. N. Thornton of New York in Memphis Friday... Who handles Oakdale Best—Coal.

Money... We can...

...the Democratic... Memphis, T... matter.

...Club meets... T... mon...

...at... ar...

...Bank... 1000.00... please you... Vice Pres... Cash.

...BAT... WILL...

...G. N. SCR... up to...



WHISPERING SMITH
Frank H. Spearman
Illustrated by Arde Bowles

CHAPTER XL.

Crawling Stone Wash.

When Whispering Smith and his companions were fairly started on the day of their ride, it was toward a point in the Mission range that the trail then, Sinclair, with consummate overness, had rejoined his companions; but the attempt to get into the che, and his reckless ride into Medicine Bend, had reduced their chances to a single outlet, and that they must find up Crawling Stone valley the necessity of it was spelled out for them.

They were riding on the mountain horseflesh and were equipped with every device of high country. Behind them, the mountain men of the final effort to account. The pace of the early week had been overlooked, no point of view directly approached, no face left unsearched.

It was almost too dark to catch the slight discolorations where pebbles had been disturbed on a flat surface or the calk of a horse's hoof had slipped on the uneven face of a ledge, and he had halted under an uplift to wait for Wickwire on the distant left to advance, when, half a mile below him, a horseman crossing the river rode slowly past a gap in the rocks and disappeared below the next bend. He was followed in a moment by a second rider and a third. Whispering Smith knew he had not been seen. He had flushed the game, and, wheeling his horse rode straight up the riverbank to high ground, where he could circle around widely below them. They slipped between his line and the river, and were doubling back, winding the dry bed of the stream. It was impossible to recall Kennedy's scott without giving an alarm, but quick detour he could at least get back for 200 yards.

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...Bank... 1000.00... please you... Vice Pres... Cash.

...BAT... WILL...

...G. N. SCR... up to...

When he jumped behind the point to pick Whispering Smith off the ledge he had laid himself directly under Wickwire's fire across the wash. The first shot of the cowboy at 200 yards had passed, as he knelt, through both temples.

CHAPTER XL.

Back to the Mountains.

In the cottage in Boney street, one year later, two women were waiting. It was ten o'clock at night.

"Isn't it a shame to be disappointed like this?" complained Dickie, pushing her hair impatiently back. "Really, never George is worked to death. He was to be in at six o'clock, Mr. Lee said, and here it is ten, and all your beautiful dinner spoiled. Marion, are you keeping something from me? Look me in the eye. Have you heard from Gordon Smith?"

"No, Dickie."

"Not since he left the mountains a year ago?"

"Not since he left the mountains a year ago."

Dickie, sitting forward in her chair, bent her eyes upon the fire. "It is so strange. I wonder where he is tonight. How he loves you, Marion! He told me everything when he said good-by. He made me promise not to tell them; but I didn't promise to keep it forever."

Marion smiled. "A year isn't forever, Dickie."

"Well, it's pretty near forever when you are in love," declared Dickie, energetically. "I know just how he felt," she went on in a quieter tone. "He felt that all the disagreeable excitement and talk we had here then bore heaviness on you. He said if he stayed in Medicine Bend the newspapers never would cease talking and people never would stop annoying you—and you know George did say they were asking to have passenger trains held here just so people could see Whispering Smith. And, Marion, think of it, he actually doesn't know yet that George and I are married! How could we notify him without knowing where he was? And he doesn't know that trains are running up the Crawling Stone valley. Mercy! a year goes like an hour when you're in love, doesn't it? George said he knew we should hear from him within six months—and George has never yet been mistaken excepting when he said I should grow to like the railroad business—and now it is a year and no news from him." Dickie sprang from her chair. "I am going to call up Mr. Rooney Lee and just demand my husband! I think Mr. Lee handles trains shockingly every time George tries to get home like this on Saturday nights—now don't you? And passenger trains ought to get out of the way, anyway, when a division superintendent is trying to get home. What difference does it make to a passenger, I'd like to know, whether he is a few hours less or longer in getting to California or Japan or Manila or Hong Kong or Buzzard's Gulch, provided he is safe—and you know there has not been an accident on the division for a year, Marion. There's a step now. I'll bet that's George!"

The door opened and it was George. "Oh, honey!" cried Dickie, softly, waving her arms as she stood an instant before she ran to him. "But haven't I been a waitin' for you!"

"Too bad! and, Marion," he exclaimed, turning without releasing his wife from his arms, "how can I ever make good for all this delay? Oh, yes, I've had dinner. Never, for heaven's sake, wait dinner for me! But wait, both of you, till you hear the news!"

Dickie kept her hands on his shoulders. "You have heard from Whispering Smith?"

"I have."

"I knew it!"

"Wait till I get it straight. Mr. Bucks is here—I came in with him in his car. He has news of Whispering Smith. One of our freight traffic men in the Puget sound country, who has been in a hospital in Victoria, learned by the merest accident that Gordon Smith was lying in the same hospital with typhoid fever."

Marion rose swiftly. "Then the time has come, thank God, when I can do something for him; and I am going to him tonight!"

"Fine!" cried McCloud. "So am I, and that is why I'm late."

"Then I am going, too," exclaimed Dickie, solemnly.

"Do you mean it?" asked her husband. "Shall we let her, Marion? Mr. Bucks says I am to take his car and take Barnhardt, and keep the car there till I can bring Gordon back. Mr. Bucks and his secretary will ride tonight as far as Bear Dance with us, and in the morning they join Mr. Glover there." McCloud looked at his watch. "If you are both going, can you be ready by 12 o'clock for the China mail?"

"We can be ready in an hour," declared Dickie, throwing her arm half around Marion's neck, "can't we, Marion?"

"I can be ready in 30 minutes."

"Then, by heaven—" McCloud studied his watch.

"What is it, George?"

"We won't wait for the midnight train. We will take an engine, run special to Green River, overhaul the Coast Limited, and save a whole day."

"George, pack your suit-case—quick, dear; and you, too, Marion; suit-cases are all we can take," cried Dickie, pushing her husband toward the bedroom. "I'll telephone Rooney Lee for an engine myself right away. Dear me, it is kind of nice, to be able to order up a train when you want one in a hurry, isn't it, Marion? Perhaps I shall come to like it if they ever make George a vice-president."

In half an hour they had joined Bucks in his car, and Bill Dancig was piling the baggage into the vestibule. Bucks was sitting down to coffee. Chairs had been provided at the table, and after the greetings, Bucks, seating Marion Sinclair at his right and Barnhardt and McCloud at his left, asked Dickie to sit opposite and pour the coffee. "You are a railroad man's wife now and you must learn to assume responsibility."

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you.

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Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Hall County Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hall if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 46th, judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 46th, judicial district, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, the heirs of Edrick Davis, deceased, whose residences are unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hall at the Court House thereof in Memphis, Texas, on the fifth Monday in December, 1913, the same being the 29th, day of December, 1913, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1913, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 762, wherein W. B. Dunean is plaintiff and the Continental Land and Cattle Company, a corporation, and the heirs of Edrick Davis, deceased, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff represents to the court that on or about the 1st day of January, 1913, he was unlawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, situated in the County of Hall, State of Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: See No. 23, in Block No. A, surveyed by virtue of Cert. No.—issued to Adams, Beatty & Moulton, containing 640 acres of land. That on the day and year aforesaid defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$5000.00. Plaintiff would further show to the court that this suit is brought to correct and perfect the title to the above-described land and premises; that same were conveyed to him by defendant Continental Land and Cattle Company and W. E. Hughes as its President, under a general warranty deed, dated on the 4th day of

day of the next term thereof. I Writ, with your endorsement showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, A. D. 1913.

S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk of Court Hall County, Texas.

By M. F. ROBERTS, Deputy.

Causes Father Talks in Jail

Because so many people are their experience with Hunt's Lightning Oil for Headaches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc., others are led to give it a trial, and are convinced immediately of its merits as a pain killer. Are you yet to be convinced? Ask the Druggist.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. J. C. Ayer's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Missionary Brigand

Perkin, Ch... ing experie... who fell into... brigands und... at Tsao Ysng... a dispatch fro... Stockstadt of... wegian mission... "When the gov... entered Tsao Yang... message, they found two missionaries, Rev. George Holm and Rev. H. Fauske, living skeletons. The children had been for ten days hidden under a heap of straw. For the first two days they were without water. Afterward it was obtainable but the fugitives were without food for long periods. The bandits searched their hiding place and trust their bayonets through the straw, grazing the limbs of those hidden beneath.

"When the brigands discovered that the fugitives were women



Seagruie Stumbled to the Sand.

ing his way down the stream, had uncovered Sinclair and young Rebstock from behind. A yell between the shots rang across the wash, and the cringing figure of a man ran out toward Whispering Smith with his hands high in the air, and pitched headlong on the ground. It was the skulker, Barney Rebstock, driven out by Wickwire's fire.

The shooting ceased. Silence fell upon the gloom of the dusk. Then calling between Smith and his companions. Kennedy Spott dashed down toward bed on their horses. Seagruie with his hands around this in the sand. Above him at distance, Wickwire and Smith fore a man who leaned against the bow of the bowlder at the in his hands his rifle was held knee to fire. He had never ter he was struck. His head a little, rested against the d his hat lay on the sand; his heard had sunk into his chest knooped in the shadow, asleep. Kennedy knew him. In the there was no double for



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ECHOES FROM THE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING HELD IN MEMPHIS ON SEPTEMBER 19-20, 1913

The News editors attended the Northwest Texas Press association at Memphis. It was a continuous round of good things. We were brass banded, feasted, banqueted, autoed, meloned and otherwise royally entertained by that live Commercial Club headed by those prince of good fellows, President W. P. Dial and Secretary A. W. Read, Editors Johnson of Herald and Shepherd of Democrat and other good citizens our own Moss loaned to Memphis made us welcome in words as did also Read. The program was full of pleasure, peace and profit. The 50 mile auto ride to Eli, Lodge and Lake view was enjoyed amid zephyrs rare. This is a lovely country right in the heart of Memphis trade territory of rich soil and maize, cotton, corn, kaffir and noble citizenship. The auto trip proved that the Memphis country needs 1900 cotton pickers. This fact is a big advertisement for Hall county this extremely short crop year by drouth nearly every where else. The banquet at the club rooms Friday evening was a joyous function, with charming band music, with toasts cheering and rousing with Secretary Read as toastmaster, with refreshments that re-freshed. Band music as the Denver pulled into the city of Memphis to welcome the editors was stirring and lifted with soul charms. This is a widely noted band and a great asset to Memphis. The high noon melon feast through courtesy of Judge Bradley was heartily enjoyed and thanks voted. Memphis and Hall county are full of good livewire people and all are enthusiastic boosters. The city is clean and beautiful, having won the prize for cleanest city and the story is told by a marble slab in the wall of the Carnegie Library in that city, in which building the press held its sessions. In our auto ride over the city, no trash could be seen and every nook bore signs of sanitation. Memphis is next to Godliness. Memphis is very proud, and justly so, of her magnificent church buildings, especially the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist. They have live wire pastors, Revs. Swain, Dodson and Morgan, respectively. Rev. Leak is the hustling pastor of the Christian church. The splendid high school of fifteen teachers is also a great asset, with near 850 enrolled. The water, 99 percent pure (Moss), comes in a pipe from a gushing spring near by, the decline giving the water great force. Sanitary drinking fountains are put in over the city, especially at school buildings. The beautiful Carnegie Library is a very valuable adjunct and great help to the reading public. It might be proper to say that the Commercial Club as managed by Secretary Read is the sine qua non, the city pulse, the city artery, the channel of blessing, the live wire that does things. While it costs Memphis about \$5000 a year yet it is a good and paying investment.

Edgar P. Haney, Wichita Falls Searchlight, was chosen president; J. C. Thomas, Childress Post, vice president; Cyrus Coleman, Henrietta Independent, secretary; Sam A. Roberts, Burkburnett Star, treasurer. Next annual meeting at Amarillo.—Bellevue News.

Fort Worth—The largest number of cattle received at the local stock market in some time were unloaded October 1st, when 1,000 steers and 1,000 cows were shipped here.

Friendship Pick-ups.

Friendship was again visited with another big rain and hail Wednesday evening doing small damage to the crops of this community.

Mr. G. M. Wallace has a job of cutting feed for Mr. Floyd McElreath.

Misses Annie, Ida and Esther Coleman departed for Browley, California, Thursday morning. They have been spending the summer with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bartley. We hope for their success.

Rev. Hemby preached two interesting sermons at Friendship Sunday.

Rev. Bridges of Memphis will preach at Friendship Sunday at 11 a. m. All invited.

Rev. J. W. Moore, Eula Wallace, Sallie and Luchen Burnett returned from Goodnight School Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. West and children.

Clara Gardenhige spent Sunday with Lillie Moore.

Come on all you cotton pickers we need you bad.

Every body come to preaching and Sunday school.

BLUE EYES

Fresh choice hams at Star Market. B. H. HUCHTON. 16-2tc

Ogden Ranch Items.

Help! Help! Yes everybody wants hands after the showers of this month.

Mr. W. M. Smith and family of this place moved to Hulver Saturday where they will pick cotton. Mr. Smith reports crops fine in that vicinity cotton making 1-2 bale, some feed is making 5 1-2 tons. That is some feed all right.

Frank Rembert is now working in the Hulver Community.

Mr. Clint Manard departed Tuesday night of last week for Hot Springs, Arkansas. It is reported that he was to meet his fiancée at that place. We wish for them a most pleasant sail across the sea of matrimony.

Mrs. I. P. Hollifield and friends were visiting Mrs. Ella Wyatt Sunday.

Mr. A. M. Wyatt and others departed Thursday for New Mexico and Kansas. They are in search of grass land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell were ranch visitors Sunday.

B. L. Knowles on last Sunday morning about day break shot and killed the young man that had been seen for some time around his hen house. Mr. Knowles said the animal measured between four and six feet in length. It was a catamount. Oh my! and Esly is almost afraid to get out of the house.

John E. Willis was visiting friends in Newlin Saturday night and Sunday.

Foyd and Roy Eslinger spent Sunday with their friend, Leck Willis.

Mrs. J. D. Harrison and daughters were shopping in Memphis last Thursday.

We are glad to learn of the progress of Miss Lizzette Harrison in her music by mail. She was highly honored with a diploma last week making a grade of 95. Her school asked that she send them one of her latest photos. This is something that any one should be proud of.

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Fine Diamond, Cameo or Ruby set in solid gold, from \$5.00 up

CHAS. OREN, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
At Fickas-Tomlinson Drug Store

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS

(Continued from front page)

game, the whole time being spent between the thirty and forty yard lines toward the Goodnight goal. In the third quarter the teams were evenly matched, being first on Memphis territory then on Goodnight. The last quarter saw the long and complete forward pass from Davis to a comrade who succeeded in making a touch down. Immediately there followed the awakening of the Memphis squad and the first play that was made across the field by the long punt kick, made by Blanton, and the feet footed Jones who made the touch down causing the eager Memphis spectators to burst forth with joyous yells of applause. Another kick out was made and the last quarter ended with Memphis in possession of the ball, and with it on her own twenty yard line.

Changes have been made in text books and in school work generally. Grade cards were issued Thursday and although the reports were not as high as they might have been, on the whole they were fairly good. We have learned that new heaters are to be installed for which the pupils are devoutly thankful. In passing we mention that a new roof is not to be despised.

The Memphis School possess a larger faculty at the present time than at any time previously, and the H. S. enrollment of one hundred pupils is much larger than in the past. Many changes have been made and as a whole, satisfaction prevails. We here wish to commend the excellent satisfaction with which Mr. J. W. Hamilton has discharged his

duties as superintendent, although he is working under difficulties.

SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT.

Hunters Attention.

All my lands south of Memphis are posted and all persons are warned to keep off. No permits for hunting will be allowed, and all persons found on the lands will be vigorously prosecuted.

J. C. MONTGOMERY

P. A. James was a Friday visitor in Amarillo.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Song
Prayer
Roll call and reading of minutes.

Lesson read by leader, Phil 3: 7-17.

Scripture References read by members.

Song
Nothing is gained without Christ—Mr. Elliott.

To have Christ we have gained all—Mr. Henry.

Duett—Orene Lane and Myrtle Bradley.

It is a life struggle to reach Christ—Lucille Craft.

We must walk by Christ's rules—Beulah Bradley.

Song.
Mizpah.

Leader—Frank Fore.

Houston—The Ford Motor Company has awarded the contract for the construction of an assembly plant in this city.

The building will be four stories in height, 79x235 feet square.

It will cost about \$150,000.

It will be completed in about six months. When the structure is complete, cars for distribution South Texas will be assembled here.

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