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___Building Occupied By **Bottling Company**

> co Cola Bottling Comped in the new two-story north of the Graham Paint Trinity Male North Sixth Street. The inder the management of of Hedley, who this week floor of the building. firm is a branch of the oco Cola Bottling Compwill be a distributing point

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ESTELLINE CELEBRATION PROVED REGULAR WESTERN HOSPITALITY

ine that is bound to make TWO DAYS OF REAL ENJOYMENT AND TRUE WESTERN HOSPITALITY ARE ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE AT JULY 4TH PICNIC.

tendance.

some fourteen miles to the Southeast, | «

for the celebration on the third and

and a good sized crowd was in at-

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner spoke to a

The great crowd was good natured

Chillicothe teams. The first game

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A FARM HOME

NEAR MEMPHIS

CONTENTS COMPLETELY DE-

STROYED BY FIRE

feeling existing.

M'LEAN CITIZEN

is known as the burr ex- J. W. BURKS IS KILLED BY LIGHT. NING AT DAUGHTER'S HOME NEAR MEMPHIS.

J. W. (Wylie) Burk was killed Sate at Washington, D. C. urday morning at 2:20 o'clock by just ready to place the a bolt of lightning, at the home of fore the public, Mr. Lokey his daughter, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, to work at the gin busiseven miles south of Memphis on brought people who were intent on SMALL CYCLONE STRIKES TENne year. In September, Route No. 1.

one year. In September, Route No. 1.

The family of Mr. McElreath were sleeping on the porch and out in the sleeping on the porch and out in the many cold drink stands placed conthat year, with a small yard. Mr. Burk was sleeping on a veniently on the square and near the orkmen, he put out thirty- bed on the porch. When the rain the large tabernacle where the festivities ese machines. So success- and lightning came up, the family mey, that the orders began moved into the house. Mr. Burk reso fast that his space and mained on the porch, stating it was to be increased until the cool and that he would come in later large audience in the forenoon, after the building and household goods if all the South had produced cot. to the house. A doctor was called in the building and household goods if all the South had produced cot. g September, 1924, showed on. Shortly after, a bolt of light-which the great barbecue was spread were badly damaged. The family had ton in proportion to Hall County last the pronounced death from high blood ad manufactured and ship- ning hit the telephone wire, coming on long tables and the vast audience just gone to the home of his brother, year the whole country would have three more of these mathree more of these mawas sitting. The lightning shattered then fell in line and were helped to living, thus escaping the storm.

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years ago. He was sixty-three years left that Estelline had done themsel-

The remains were shipped to Mc-Lean, where they were tenderly laid people. to rest Sunday. He leaves a wife people. and seven boys and one girl to mourn and mixed and mingled all through crat to extend to the people of Memhis going away. The Democrat joins the day without a mishap or any bad est addition to Memphis' the many friends in heart-felt symg list of industries is the pathy at this untimely death.

> Quartet To Sing Here July 15th merce band arrived on the scene about 3:30 from Childress, where they

Music lovers of Memphis will have and Donley countiee. A an unusual opportunity offered them use at Hedley, under the Wednesday evening, July 15, when nt of Mr. Gee has pre-the Trinity University Male Quartet FIRE DESTROYS the Presbyterian Church.

The program to be given by the be installed, ready for musicians from Trinity includes solos, until the 20th of this duets, quartet numbers, piano selecupon completion will be tions, instrumental numbers, readings, most modern and up-to-in this section of the tertaining and humorous program has Until the plant is ready for been arranged by the musicians and the firm will distribute a large crowd is expected to be in S. J. BRADDOCK HOME AND ITS attendance at the concert here, those sponsoring the entertainment said.

Members of the quartet are Fred Myers, first tenor; Russell Grant, second tenor and pianist; Charles Dickey,

this side of Tukey. Al- the concert here, it was announced, could to save something, but to no these Panhandle prairies.

e other two occupants of Dr. T. L. Lewis In

Dr. T. L. Lewis is in the hospital Estelline. Neighbors who first saw Two-Day Picnic at Vernon where he was taken last the fire said that it looked like it Senday following his being hurt Sat- broke out in the southwest room, urkey Majestic Band will urday b striking hisy head against where no stove has ever been and

article under the above heading Wednesday which is self-explan "Will expect quart July 15." *

WANTED: A QUART

The daily papers carried an

"Such was the order from * Memphis, Texas, by telegram, received by Lester Jordan this af- * ernoon, at Waxahachie. Estelline, our neighboring city .

"Mr. Jordan has no still. It was all very perplexing. "And then he figured it out.

appropriately celebrated the Fourth . He is business manager for the in a very gratifying manner to the * Trinity University Male Quartet. * large crowds in attendance. For sev- | . "So the songsters will lift up eral days previous to the Fourth, the . their voices at Memphis.

advertising and making preparations . But there will be no quart.

Friday, the third, was given over to various modes of entertainment RESIDENCE IS WRECKED BY A On the morning of the Fourth the **SMALL TWISTER** fore the day was very far advanced people began arriving from every direction in cars and wagons and bug-gies, and trains from both directions

ANT HOUSE NEAR MEMPHIS. A big dance platform was built and FAMILY ESCAPES.

order to meet the demands. throes of death. Several lightning soned before barbecuing. Bread, No other property in that community try will prosper. tly, he purchased a tract marks were visible over the body.
st of the Electric and Ice Mr. Burk was living at McLean out. When the great crowd was seemed to have made one swoop and

ves proud in the big undertaking of children.

donations Tuesday, asked the Demophis and community, the sincere hanks of the entire family for the A double header base ball game liberal donations maed the stricken was played between Estelline and family

went to Chillicothe 9 to 8, thirteen innings. The next was a five inning Hall County game and went to Estelline 7 to 6. Pioneer Dies The Memphis Chamber of Com-In Washington had been playing and gave a concert on the dance platform until it began

> A letter was received Sunday by Herbert Estes from Fred Estes, Jr., stating that his father, Fred Estes, ad passed away on June 21st, at Seattle, Washington. The letter did not convey very

nuch information only stating that e had died from hardening of the arteries. Mr. Estes states that he has had some communications reently from his aunt, stating that the elder Estes had been in bad health and had been in the sanitarium. His STOCK IS PURCHASED BY MIDdeath came as a sudden shock to his relatives and many friends.

Mr. Estes, commonly known as S. J. Braddock, living on the Dur- (Uncle Fred) in this section, was one When Cars Crash baritone and reader; and James Her- ham place some eight miles east of of the earliest pioneers of this part ring are citizens of Waxahachie, ing his home and all its contents last section some fifty years ago while from I. W. Morrison and Warner S.

this side of Tukey. Al- the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here. It was a the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here. It was a the concert here, it was a the concert here. It was a the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here. It was a the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here. It was a the concert here, it was a the concert here, it was a the concert here. It was an all contents was in business here in water and electric railway transportation, are the utility services supplied the completely destroyed. The family saved only what clothes they and only a few months ago sold his in one or more forms to 65 combusiness interests in Memphis. His munities. The origin of the fire is unknown. many friends in this section will join Natchez, Miss., Laredo and Corpus

> four hours before they left for Cypert Infant Dies Friday

R. Q. LEE STRESSES NEEDS OF **WEST TEXAS AT LUNCHEON**

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT R. Q. LEE, AND SEVERAL OTHERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON TODAY BY MEMPHIS C. OF C.

merce had as guests, R. Q. Lee of Cisco, and his wife, and E. H. Whitehead of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, who are making a tour of West Texas and preaching the gosple of better farming by diversification and intensive farming. A large number of Memphis men and women attended the luncheon.

President Lee made a talk that was well received by all present. He advocates irrigation wherever possible, and earnestly advised West Texans to cut down the cotton acreage and begin intensive diversification. He said that the Southern farmers send from his cultivator on his farm near half their wealth to other states for Farwell, Texas, at 2:30 p. m. last food products they could raise at Tuesday.

tics that were very interesting. First, The afternon was hot and after plowhe stated that statistics show that ing a few rounds, he fell dead. The Last Monday about 6 p. m. a small Hall County produced more cotton son not being able to render assistcyclone swooped down on the resi- than any other county in West Tex- ance, ran to the house and told Mrs. dence of Barney Welch six miles as. Then he cited figures of the Williams. A car was rushed to the southeast of Memphis, and wrecked South that were astounding. He said field and Mr. Williams was brought was sitting. The lightning shattered the window casing and the family some of the best barbecued beef every larger quarters were new target quarte

Fifty-four per cent of the farmers pressure and sudden death. of the South last year didn't raise and erected a large manu- and had only come down Friday, bethrough eating the committee called lifted. The house, which was a small any forage crops. 86 per cent raised any forage crops. 86 per cent raised the leaves a wife and four sons Joe. building 50x200 feet and fore he was killed Saturday morning, per dependent of the was killed Saturday morning, for everybody that had been served and did not have enough to eat to cessary for the building of the building of the building of the was killed Saturday morning, for everybody that had been served tenant house, was totally wrecked no oats. 20 per cent (500,000 farmand did not have enough to eat to come up and get all they wanted.

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> south from cotton was spent in other this sad hour. states for feed and food. Some sheep could be raised on each

farm in the county very profitably. Lower Panhandle Many places in this county that could store irrigation water. Diversification is the doctrine Mr. Lee preaches. Following his address, Mr. T. H. Whitehead, extension secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, made n short address, followed by Mrs. Lee, W. P. Dial and Henry Ainsley. respondent present. He represents than this year," stated Fred L. Hask-the Amarillo Globe. ett, assistant manager of the Wichita

ELECTRIC AND ICE COMPANY IN BIG SALE

DLE WEST UTILITIES COM.

ring, basso. Myers, Dickey and Herring are citizens of Waxahachie, ing his home and all its contents last section some fifty years are while from L.W. Morrison and Warner S. Saturday morning between ten and this section was infested by roving McCall, St. Louis, of the common severe body bruises in an ent which occurred Friday in a speeding car driven by own Turkey boys crashed with the barbecue. Neighbors saw

Last year the Trinity musicians eleven o'clock.

The family departed from the bands of Indians. We have heard gave sixty concerts and sang to approximately 30,000 people, including boundaries of which he and other cowboys had to make operate in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, of the common did rains have fallen within a mile of the city limits. Cotton is knee he and other cowboys had to make operate in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, of the common did rains have fallen within a mile of the city limits. Cotton is knee high and growing rapidly, with the wing Turkey boys crashed Memphis in their itinerary.

Estelline barbecue. Neighbors saw circuituous routes in order to escape Mississippi and Mexico. The company operates directly in Arkansas.

Electric light and power, gas, ice, ed."-Wichita Daily Times.

Hospital at Vernon The family say that the fire in the sympathy for this great loss. Texas are among the districts where Texas are among the districts where electric service is rented.

largest of the communities supplied to 11:00 o'clock had the pleasure of

This Thursday noon in the City FORMER CITIZEN DROPS DEAD **NEAR FARWELL**

INJURIES RECEIVED IN RUN-AWAY HERE THOUGHT TO BE INDIRECT CAUSE.

J. B. Williams, formerly of Memphis and the Eli community, fell dead

Mr. Williams had gone to the fields Mr. Lee quoted a lot of statis- with his younger son, Robert Lee.

The remains were tenderly laid to

Mrs. J. N. Welch, who secured the 95 per cent had no pure bred animal Elite communities join in extending The many friends in Memphis and Over half of the income of the sympathy to the bereaved family in

> **Crop Conditions** Good This Year

"Crop conditions were never bright Mr. Ainsley was the only staff cor- er in the lower Panhandle counties ett, assistant manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, who returned from Childress, Sunday morn-

"In Hall, Hardeman, Childress and Collingsworth counties all crops are up to good stands and there has been no replanting nor insect damage. As a result, cotton and forage crops are at least 15 days ahead of last year. During the past few days there have been frequent showers. From six miles east of Childress to Groesbeck creek three heavy rains have fallen since Friday night, the precipitation amounting to more than three inches. Sunday night the fields were covered CHICAGO, July 5 .- Middle West with water. Farmers in the Kirkland

fields as clean as they can be prepar-

Beautiful Spectacle

Those who were still up and ob Houston and San Antonio are the servant last Monday night from 10:30 Senday following his being hurt Saturday b striking hisy head against the top of his car. Last reports stated that he was doing nicely and would be able to come home soon.

It seems he and D. L. C. Kinard more detailed announcement by the more detailed announcement be made later.

Fractor Locates

In This City

Redelman of Dennison has Memphis. He has secured his cofficenses for a short while. He thought he was a doing all right until Sunday when his head and neck pain his of five as soon as he can nowne for them.

Senday following his being hurt Saturday of the southern saturday b striking hisy head against the top of his car. Last reports state that that room was falling in before that that room was falling in before the others were under good headway origin. This is a regrettable incident and Mr. Braddock and family have the sincere sympathy of their many the proposal proposal sympathy of their many the sincere sympathy of their many the sounders stated to a few the communities in Is states.

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Smith Samples

home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Crow.

ing his brother, Sloan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bush and family

Paul Baker of Waxahachie is visit-

A number from this community at-

Come to our C. E. moonlight party

The C. E. is giving a special pro-

like to come. After the program we

The following program will be giv-

Quartet, "Ivory Palaces"-Mildred

Blessed in His Service-Bet Baker.

Reading, "Happies Hearts."-Clara

Resolve that Happiness Should be

the Central Aim of Life,-Mrs. S.

Girls Quartet, "Wonderful Savior,"

"Christ's Full Joy."-Mary Lee

Duet, "God Will Take Care."-Inez

Bible Blessings.—Nettye Mae

The Blessings of Self Control --

Song by all, "Be a Blessing."

Plaska Pointers

guerite Murdock, Maidie Thompson

rendered a splendid program.

This community has received some

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and

A number of Plaska people at-

Claude Morris left Saturday morn-

Hulver Hints

Little Grace McClendon is sick. It Little Grace McClendon is sick. It reported that she has typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert and

Rev. W. R. Nelson wa ssick last week and was unable to fill the pulpit

J. H. McGlocklin and family visit-

They also attended the picnic

ent was held at the home

Saxophone Solo .- Paul Baker.

Topic: The Beatitudes.

Scripture Matt. 5:1-12.

Leader's talk.

and Ola McAbee.

Baldwin

Whiteside.

Sentence Prayers.

Baldwin, Edna Baker.

Crow, Veo. Smith.

Whiteside.

Mrs. S. Baker.

Organ Solo .-- Veo Smith.

Newlin News

Little Misses Lelia and Delia Moore of Dallas are here to spend the Summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore of Newlin.

Mrs. George Hemphill and two children, of Petrolia, spent last week with tended the picnics at Childress and ing Mrs. Robert Freel a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hemphill, leaving Sunday afternoon for Hedley, fine time, except for the dust storm where she will visit with relatives for that came up about 4 o'clock. a short while,

Clarence Jenkins of San Juan, New at Wayside Park Friday night and Mexico, spent a few days in Newlin you will have the time of your life. last week. He reported crops were Later reports were that a good rain p. m. for the parents of the com- ple attended the picnic at Estelline to me and I never enjoyed reading a very dry in that section when he left. gram Sunday night, July 12 at 8:00 had fallen and prospects for crops munity and ayone else who would the Fourth. were better.

Misses Mancy and Alma Lawrence of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end Jackson. with their parents at Newlin last week, returning to Wichita Sunday en under the leadership of Lum Bald- lots of fish and chicken.

Mr. and Mrs .G. W. Tucker and son, Dewey, left Thursday for Glenrose, Texas, with Mrs Ada Garrett, where she was taken for medical treatment. Mrs. Garret was brought back Sunday morning and her con-

dition was reported very serious. A. H. Glasco, who is attending school at Canyon, spent the Fourth Beasley with his family at Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddleman of Hut." Memphis visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarrell, Saturday and Sunday.

Under the management of Bro. Dwight McCree, the Methodist pastor, a Lyceum program has been arranged and will be presented at the school auditorium Friday night. Special songs, piano solos, readings and several quartets have been arranged. Admission will be charged, the proceeds of which will be used for payment on the seats in the choir at the Methodist church. Regular choir practice is held at the Methodist Church every Thursday night and everyone who is interested in singing is invited to come.

Ham Nelson of Wichita Falls spent the Fourth with home-folk.

D. H. Sarles, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Wesley Jones, of Gainesville, spent Sunday in Newlin. Mr. Jones is a leader in Sunday School work and made a very interesting talk to the Newlin Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson left last week for San Juan, New Mexico, where they will visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nelson.

Mrs. Dewey Tucker and children visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker of Leslie.

A greater part of Newlin attended the picnic held at Estelline on the Fourth and it was estimated that a greater part of Hall County people The young people gathered about sidered. A count was made in New- 8:15 and played games in the open lin of the number of cars passing air on the lawn. within an hour's time, there being entertained with delightful music in 145. Another count was made later of 259, which proves where the crowd lawn later in the evening, Mrs. Dod-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Dodson and gen spread the table for supper. Those family of Hedley spent Sunday with Beatrice Gardenhire, Veta Rea Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexander, of Florence and Izora Whitfield, Mar-

Elite Incidents

We had a good shower Sunday aft- Cooper. ernoon which was a great help to

Word was received Thursday afterneon that Mr. J. B. Williams, formerly of this community and now of Farwell, was dead, C. E. Nall and family, Mrs. J. S. Ballard, and Mrs. relatives. Vivian Kendrick left immediately for

nice showers in the past week. Miss Addie Hester of this community was married to Mr. Vivian family left Thursday morning for age. Kendrick of Memphis on Wednesday New Mexico, where they will spend of last week at Clarendon. The peo- two or three weeks visiting relatives ple of this community wish them a and camping. long and happy married life.

Mrs. J. S. Ballard and Mrs. W. B. tended the picnic at Estelline the Stargel spent Tuesday evening with Fourth. Grandma Nall.

W. B. Stargel was a Memphis visi- ing to spend several weeks in school. The play, "Civil Service" will be

presented at Plaska Friday night by C. E. Nall was in Memphis Mon-

Roy Butler and family have gone children from Anton were here last to the Wabash River for a vacation week-end visiting friends and rela-

and fishing trip Miss Lillie Mae Nelson entertain- at Estelline Saturday. ed with a party Saturday night.

W. B. Gilreath was a Memphis visi

Robert Snowden of Memphis, who has been visiting on the Plains stopped here on the return trip and visited friends here Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum are with friends.

Byron Nall and Leon Gilreath were last week.

Mrs. S. G. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. W.. R. Nelson motored to Riverside Mon-day to attend a workers meeting.

Deep Lake Doings

Everyone was proud of the rain Friday night, as some were in need of rain. Crops are fine in this part | * of the country.

There were lots of people at the lake Friday and Saturday. All had a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry York and children of Shamrock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell and Tommie

Texas points last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and family fresh. of Eli visited with Mr. Bridges and

of New Mexico are visiting in the family Friday night. ly, and other relatives at Lakeview. Miss Rodie Moreman has been visit- (Monday).

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreman and lummings and Souters, all having blooms in my field." Mr. and Mrs. Siro Ford spent Sun-

day in Quitaque. Quite a number of Deep Lake peo-Reese Garvin visited at Claude last

will have a singing led by Frank week-end. Mr. Ivy was called to Ladonia last week to the bed side of his daughter

Webster Warblings

The farmers are very thankful for the rain which fell Saturday morn- cake to bake and put it into the oven. Baker, Glenn Mabry, Lum Baldwin, crops. Hoeing is in full sway.

Quarterly Conference will meet at on the ground. Everybody is invited.

Some of the Webster people attended the picnics at Childress at Estel-The Cup of Blessing .- Rachel line the Fourth. All report a good

The Blessedness of Service.-Fred Resolve that Duty Should be the

entral Aim of Life .- Mr. Bud Crow. able time. Sunday.

Mrs. Fisher and sons, Leon and Charlie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grace Beasley, Bet Baker, Cleo W. D. Mabry, and children, of Memphis, motored out to the farm Sunday "Fruit of the Spirit."-Hazel White afternoon and gathered plums. D. Durham was a Memphis visitor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Hall County up to 2 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday the Special by Girls, "The Old Fash- 14th day of July, 1925, for the purchase of said County of Hall of One Crawler Type Tractor with sufficient power to successfully pull an eight are cultivated. That is the case of foot grader with extension blades to Paul James. He is gifted by nature be used upon the public roads of said with a musical mind and when young

The Intermediate Sunday School class contest ended June 28, and the County Judge of said county, and fying to him and to his friends. shall b marked "Sealed Bids" and of Mrs. Delma Dodgen on June 30. bids not so marked shall not be con-

They were then the right to reject any and all bids. A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge Hall County, Texas. Attest: Edna Bryan, County

> ANNOUNCE BAPTIST REVIVAL AT TURKEY

Grace Montgomery, Louise Peyton W. S. Crawford, pastor of the and Clemmie Cooper; Messrs. Arvin Buffalo Flat Baptist Church, will. and Leo Orr, Alvin Vallance and Carl The Plaska League went to Swearingen recently and organized an Crawford will be assisted by J. D. drouth much better just at this time Epworth League at that place. They Barker, who will conduct the sing- than at any other time of year. Have Mrs. J. H. Griffin left Saturday keep the date in mind, and be ready built me a new seven-room bungamorning for Paris, Texas, where she will spend a month with friends and when started.

Here and There

Lou left for San Antonio and other one-half inch rain Saturday morn-

been visiting Albert Bevers and fami-one field almost white with cotton

A. A. Stewart, living two miles south of Leslie: "All crops looking family enjoyed a fish fry the Fourth fine. Feed where planted too thick with Copes, Luttrells, Freels and needs rain. Have lots of cotton

> Mrs. Tom Harrison: "While away on a visit the Democrat was mailed paper as much in my life. It certainly is a real newspaper.

W. J. Wilson: "Finest prospects for crops I have ever seen. Have been here since 1890. Never saw anything like it in the way of good

A Memphis lady: "I prepared a It was of great benefit to the I picked up the Democrat thinking I would glance over it in about five minutes as usual, but when I finished Special by Boys, "That Little Old will be an all day service with dinner boys, and it had been nearly an boys, and it had been thought of my cake it was almost burned up."

> C. T. Capel who lives near New-Mr. Reid and family visited at the lin is a new member of the subscrip-Eddleman home at Lakeview Sunday. tion department of the Democrat and Mr. and Mrs. Durham entertained stated that his crops were looking their friends with an ice cream party fine. They received a good shower Saturday night. All report an enjoy- of rain Saturday morning and crops in general in his section were the Nannje Scoggins and father were best he had ever seen. Mr. Capel guests at the home of Raymond Nash also had the Democrat sent to a relative at Avinger, in East Texas.

> > Joe Meacham, C. L. Franz and C. A Russell, of Turkey, were pleasant visitors in Memphis Monday. Meacham said that the people of Turkey were very much interested in the new railroad as now outlined and that with the proposition of not paying for the road until the rails were laid will be a great incentive to the people along the entire route to take hold of this and make it an assured proposition before the meeting of the commission on July 20.

There are some gifts that a person is born with, which in after years started into the profession as a life All bids shall be addressed to the work, the results being very gratiby the Memphis Orchestra, under his direction, at the banquet Friday night was of the best and was more than appreciated by those in attendance -Childress Index.

J. E. Gable, living two miles south and two miles east from Eli, was in Memphis Friday. He said: not had any rain in six weeks. Need a good general rain. Some lice on our cotton that will take a good rain to get rid of them. Have the most perfect stand I have had in the twenonduct a protracted meeting at Tur- County. A few more seasonable rains ty-six years of residence in Hall sey, beginning on Monday night aft- will make a much larger crop than the second Sunday in July. Rev. had last year. Crops can stand a Everyone is being urged to one-half section of fine land. Have to attend and help in the meeting low with porch almost encircling it. Am in town to-day getting paint to complete the painting job. Am going Le me sharpen or repair your lawn to build large barn and sheds a little mower. Garnett, at Gerlach's Gar- later when I get some idle time from 51-tc. my crop.

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A NICE LINE OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS Cow Feed. A complete line of

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South Side Square

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Hall County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the discount of the court because of the court be c. F. Stout: "Crop prospects never were better. I have cotton blooms in my field."

W. S. Chancey: "Living four miles south of Lakeview, and had one and one-half inch rain Saturday morning. Everything looks green and fresh.

Tegularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Hall, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of twenty days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return ray hereof:

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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with your return thereon

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and Tahiny of Eli visited with Mr. Bridges and amily Friday night.

Miss Viola Collins of Lubbock has een visiting Albert Bevers and family, and other relatives at Lakeview.

Miss Rodie Moreman has been visiting.

Mr. M. Lewis: "Had about one inch of rain in my neighborhood. Saw one field almost white with cotton blooms as I came to town today, discharge as guardian, and for an inchesting of said court at Memphis, Touries, and other relatives at Lakeview.

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***** South Plains Called Home. of Texas is just what you would ex-12, 1848, in Dalry, Scot- pect it to be to radiate so much of by girl was born who was life and joy and opportunity to the which says in its July report on the LAWN PARTY IN be one of the most con- uttermost parts of the entire State. characters in Texas history. With such a Heart as Texas has the was Elizabeth Doyle. At rest is bound to be good. In fact of twenty years this young there is nothing bad in Texas when of Old Scotland left her you really know it. All we lack in nd her native land and came Texas is a better knowledge of our ca to make a home for her own State.
who had responded to the Collingsworth County Women.

New World a few years One hundred and twenty-five members of the Collingsworth County Fedved in America in 1868 and eration met a few days ago at the few years in the State of her brothers again heard the plans for the coming year for their other new country and came county. The goal this year for the ar-away frontier of West women of Wellington and Collings-By this time the mother of worth County is a COUNTY LIBRA-ldren had passed away and RY. And there is not a doubt, the had joined them in their they way they are going after it but that they. When the boys went they will soon have it. These women to the end of civilization met for an entire afternoon at one rt Griffin, Elizabeth and her of the rural schools. The home demeved to Fort Worth. But or stration work which is thoroughly ristmas time was drawing organized there was discussed. All teh year 1873, James Doyle plans for the Summer were completed ted by his brothers to make and they dived into their work and o Fort Worth by wagon and plans for the county library. You oir father and sister out to fin for the Christmas Holithe Cow Boys' New Years all the women in the county will get e trip was made in safety behind whatever it is and PUSH tomany scares and the family gether. And that's the way to build n reunited. But that New up the social, educational and every other good work in your county. Camping in Texas.

Three families from Kansas City arith, the Mother of the South rived in the Panhandle of Texas a t her Texas sweetheart. And few days ago and pitched their tent 19, 1874, Miss Elizabeth in the Randall County Park at Caname the happy bride of Mr. yen. After a night or two of sound, cool sleep in the Panhandle breezes, few days ago Aunt Hank they announced to the citizens they they days ago Aunt Hank as one of the most loyal and citizens the State of Texas r known. It was Mr. and enry C. Smith who built the me on the South Plains, the Old Rock House in Blanco Crosby County and it was defined to the citizens they had come to STAY. The party left Chicago several weeks ago in search of the ideal spot to camp and rest and they claim they found it under the blue sies of the Texas Panhan dle. These people say they have toured most of the United States and the Crosby County, and it was ed most of the United States and this is the most comfortable place they have found. We are taking the liberorty years. Every cow boy ty to tell this because they are among the days of West Texas knew the first people we have ever heard Aunt Hank Smith for she d mothered the whole fra-cow boys. In her big Rock

ne kept one room upstairs instead of getting out or passing on the sick cowboys whenever through to some other State. Thousled her care. For more than ands of Texas people are going thousntury she mothered the whole lains and her memory will be red to that entire region as time lasts. It was such char-f loving sacrifice and unselfplace in warm weather than Northit of West Texas its birth. west Texas. There is no more delightspirit and her influence live ful place in cold weather than East in the character of the coun-Texas and South Texas and Southwest Texas. Let's fix up Texas and sell its cool nights and its Winter sunand grand as the works of mothers was in Texas, the is not without its beautiful rs. One of Texas younger s who is making beautiful appreciate our exp blacking beautiful appreciate our exp blacking the sun appreciate our exp appreciate our exp blacking the sun appreciate our exp who is making herself felt appreciate our own blessings.

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human hand for the backof her design. The territory at my place Saturday morning. The in her Heart of Texas in- wind and rain killed lots of lice. Let counties in as near the cen- another good rain come at once and e Lone Star State as it is get the rest of them.' to locate the center of Texas.

n Saba County as the Palm Ben McElreath: "Did not get any hear this message. design, Miss Cowen has had of the rains Saturday and Sunday. en copyrighted and it is being Did not need any. Crops were not as the slogan for that entire suffering on my place." of the country. The Heart

ting out a fine paper."

mile south of Eli on the Eli Dennis farm. Not particularly needing rain. All plants will stand dry weather ten days yet. Best crops this year I have had during my nineteen years resi-dence in Hall County. If each form on the cotton at this time should make a grown boll, we would have a big crop as it is."

A. W. Francis: "Had a big rain per cent attendance this quarter. Monday evening. Crops all looking

N. A. Hightower: "Had more rain Evening subject: "A Great Bible Monday evening than we had had Question Answered." since Christmas. About two and onehalf inches fell Monday evening. Some hail in a few sections."

J. T. Dennis: "Had a fairly good urged to attend. rain Saturday. Crops being greatly helped and many lice being killed."

G. W. Sexauer: "Had a fine rain Monday night at my place-more our heartfelt thanks and gratitude than an inch. It didn't reach very to our many friends who were so

Everything in Magazines, Periodicals. You will find your favorite Magazine here. Clark Drug Co., 1-2c eggs for less money. City Feed Store.

Farmers Have **Good Financial** Outlook In 1925

Good financial prospects for farmers this year are seen by the United agricultural situation that "given HONOR OF BIRTHDAY strengthening livestock markets and fair feed crops, plus fair returns The younger set were delightfully from wheat and cotton, farmers would entertained last Monday evening,

Much can happen between now and honor of their daughter, out, but "taken as a whole, the main day. crops promise farily well except in the case of winter wheat. The pres-

outlook is that while production will fested in who should get the ring. be ample to meet cosumption needs, An ice course was served to the folagriculture will not be in the market lowing: Misses Carolyn McNeely, this fall with any large surplus of Kate Pressley, May Nell Elliott, Lois the major products.

the report continues. "The grain er, Madge Williams, Merle Escol, Cora ripened prematurely over much of the Ethel Thornton, Elice Ogden, Kressie western part of the belt, and harvest Audrey, and Beth Moreland; Messrs. is early. Threshings so far have Paul James Jr., Raymond Brumley, turned out unsatisfactory yields, but George Thompson, Jr., Ollie Lee, the grain is of fairly good quality. Sebrum Buck, Van Zandt Gibson, It appears evident that the winter Leon Hale, Holmes McNeely, Herbert wheat crop is decidedly short of last Sisk, Golfrey Greenwood, Leslie Foxyear's crop; so much so that the hall, H. B. Bryan, Jr., E. M. Ewen, chief conjecture throughout the wheat Jr., and John Hammonds growing world is how the shrinkage in this country will balance up against MRS. R. A. BOSTON better crops abroad. The spring ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS wheat region from Minnesota to Montana has high hopes in spite of some local floods in the East and minor setbacks elsewhere.

apparently good. Hogs are relatively north of Memphis. After the lunch high priced and may go higher. The pig survey shows a decline of 11 per cent in the number of spring pigs compared to last year. Corn prices park, and the swings. are not so high as to prohibit feeding, and everything points to a profitable feeding season ahead. It is from conditions like this year, when price ratios furnish a stimulus to feedin, that the corn belt can usually hope for some degree of prosperity.

The department's price index of 30 farm products is placed at 147 used as a base of 100. Present tendencies in the general business situation point to little change in prices of nonagricultural commodities, and consequently no marked change in the purchasing power of farm products need be expected for June, the farm purchasing power figure for May having been 90, the same as in April.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.. Your presence will help to make our Sabbath School a greater and better one. The pastor and family have returned from their trip to New Mexico and activities are liable to be at low tide. But if all who remain at home will ley County, at 5:30 p. n be loval to God and His Church there to do your part?

At the eleven o'clock service the pastor will speak on the subject: 'God's Appeal to Red-Blooded Men. We especially desire all the men of the community as well as the men of the church, who can possibly come, to

At the evening service, 8:30 p. m. we will touch one of the burning questions of the day: "Anti-Evolution Laws and the Creation of Man." Seth Palmeyer: "Crops are look- What about the Scopes case? Does ing fine and the rains are coming true science conflict with and contra-just right. You folks are sure get. dict the Word of God? Is man a product of an evolutionary process through millions of years or a direct creation of God? Come out and J. M. Provence: "I live one-half hear these and other questions discussed Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-Everybody is cordially invited to

all these services.

C. E. Richter, Pastor. Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. 100 Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Jesus

in the Midst.'

A. D. Rogers will preach at Salisbury 3:00 p. m. Sunday, July 12. He will begin a community meet-ing at Friendship Monday night, July Everyone in the community is

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing Buy your groceries at Womack's Grocery and you won't have any grocery trouble.

Buy your groceries at Womack's and death of our dear little baby, J. N. Jr.

Mr. and M.



come out of 1925 better than they July 6, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. have in most of the years since 1919," M. McNeely with a lawn party in the harvest of fall crops, it is pointed who celebrated her sixteenth birth-

ent nice balance in both livestock punch was served and they registered and crop production is a tribute to in the birthday book. "Hearts" were the readjustments made by the Amer- played "to the heart's content," then ican farmers since the fall of 1921." the cake was cut and birthday wishes The central fact in the present were made. Much interest was manie major products.

"Wheat harvest is in full swing,"

Pressley, Marcelle Brewer, Jessie
Bates, Florence Jones, Jimmie Coop-

Mrs. R. A. Boston entertained her Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church with a basket picnic Monday 'The outlook in the Corn Belt is afternoon at Wayside Park, five miles was spread and all were full to overflowing with the many good things to eat, they enjoyed the strolls in the

EHRESMAN-STAMBAUGH

Miss Fay Stambaugh and Mr. Bert Ehresman of Plainview were mar-Schuyler D. Ballard of the Newlin community Tuesday, June 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ballard, formerly of for June compared with 146 in May, Mr. Ballard was best man. The bride was very beautifully dressed in silk

Dinner was served to the friends and relatives present.

The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for a tour of Colorado and adjoining states. On their return they will make their home on Mr. Ehresman's farm near Plain-

Mr. Ehresman is a prominent wheat farmer of the Plains. Mrs. Ehresman is a teacher, having taught four successful terms near Plainview.

KENDRICK-HESTER

Miss Addie Hester of the Eli com-Colorado and all regular services will munity and Mr. Vivian Kendrick of be held at the church Sunday. Dur- Memphis, accompanied by Byron Nall, thurch members are gone that all last week, where they were quietly married by the County Judge of Don-

Miss Hester and Mr. Kendrick have is no need for slackness in the work lived in Hall County for a number of any department. Are you willing of years, where they have a host of friends who extend to them best wishes for a happy married life.

They will make their home near Memphis on Mr. Kendrick's farm.

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We are this week completing our new building, and arranging and preparing our gigantic stock of goods for your inspection.

Watch For Big Opening!

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J. Claude Wells and H. Deskins Wells, Owners

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Outside	Hall County, per year	\$2.00

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The above is the rate schedule which was called to the attention of weekly publishers by the advertising committee of the National Editorial Association at the recent Richmond meet-Evidently there still are publishers who hold space in their newspapers too cheap, otherwise the committee would not have repeated recommendation that is presumably familiar to every editor in the country, nor would it have stated that it considered these rates "very conservative."

The publisher who sells advertising space in his paper lower than these rates is cheating not only himself but his community as well. He is cheating himself because those are minimum rates, based upon a careful study of the whole advertising problem by men familiar with the subject, and if he goes below them he is not getting a fair return for his labor. It is just as true today as it was 2,000 years ago that the laborer is worthy of his hire. He is cheating his community because the "starved" newspaper can not give to its community that type of leadership and service which it should and for which the community looks.

What is true of the low advertising rate is true of the low subscription rate. The \$1 a year subscription price is now virtually obsolete but the \$1.50 rate is still too much in evidence. Especially is this true when experts in newspaper production have declared that \$2 comes more nearly being the rate upon which a fair margin of profit for this source of revenue can be figured.

The foregoing does not mean, however that the publisher can arbitrarily advance his rates, either advertising or subscription, and have his statement that "the N. E. A. says I should get 25 cents an inch" or that "newspaper experts say that I should get \$2 a year for my paper," accepted as a satisfactory justification for the ad-

He can adopt the "laborer-is-worthy-of-hishire" maxim and say to the advertiser, "You are hiring me to help sell your merchandise. Figure the money you spend in advertising as the commission which you are paying my paper to do that selling. Where can you get a salesman at that commission who will sell as much merchandise to as many persons as does my paper?" He can say to the subscriber: 'You are hiring my paper to give you the news of this community. giving you so many columns evry week which you could not get otherwise. In addition it is giving you so many columns of other reading matterfiction, departmental stuff, features, pictorial material-which you could not get unless you took a variety of publications. Is four cents a week too much for that?'

The buyer, whether of advertising or of subscriptions, is usually willing to pay a fair price for value if he knows that he is getting that value. But he must be told that he is getting it in terms that he can understand.—Publishers Auxiliary.

> Let's vote a one mill tax for the upkeep of the Memphis Band-the best band in Texas. The average taxpayer would not be out more than 25 to 50 cents per year.

RAIN AND CROPS

While this county has not had a general rain in many weeks, there have been a number of good showesr, which taken as a whole have covered practically all the country. On last Saturday morning a good portion of the county re-ceived from a half to an inch of rain, and since

that time several small sections have had showers. The crops are doing so well that it looks like they really do not need rain; however, most farmers will say that a good general rain will be of untold benefit. A drive over the county reveals the fact that there are but very few places where crops are hurting for lack of moisture, and in most places doing so well that the prospects are simply great for a bumper crop this fall.

> The time is ripe for a lot more paving to be done in the city. With the good prospects for crops now is a good time to start a paving pro-

TURKEY PICNIC

The Majestic Band of Turkey will have a two-day picnic July 24 and 25. The first day will be a picnic and the second day will be a big barbecue. People who attend this picnic will certainly have a great time, for the Turkey people know how to entertain.

These gatherings are good in that they give people a chance to know each other better and therefore takes more or less selfishness out of them. All need more of that thing called "community spirit.

AGRICULTURAL WRITERS' CONFERENCE

The Fourth Annual Session of the Texas Agricultural Writers' Conference will be held at College Station during the Farmers' Short Course. July 27-August 1. Each publisher of a weekly newspaper in Texas is asked to send or take a copy of his paper which will be judged by a committee as to its excellence in service to the farming industry of the locality served, and a badge of merit will be awarded respectively to the papers given first, second and third places. The Democrat will be entered.

The editor of the Democrat has been honored by being placed on the program of the conference, being assigned the subject, "How a Field Editor of a Weekly Newspaper Can Help to Advance the Agricultural Interests.

> Some one has asked: What has the Chamber of Commerce done in regard to securing a hotel for Mem-

A few days ago in a certain county in Texas more than twelve hundred of the tax paying citizens of that county got together in a general mass meeting to dsicuss the financial affairs of the county, the result of the closed bank with a lot of the county's unsecured funds on deposit. It was a warm meeting and some plain statements were made. Among the statements was one calling attention to the law requiring the county autorities to give publicity to the county's financial transactions. It was claimed that the officials had failed to comply with the lay in that respect and the general public kept in ignorance of what was going on. This reminds us that very few county commissioners courts in Texas pay any attention to this law, notwithstanding it is as commandatory as any other law on the statutes. It costs but a small sum to let the people know just what the county officials are doing with the public funds and why ignore the law?-Panhandle

> No one has seen the streets marked and the houses numbered in Memphis yetwhen, oh when will it be done?

ESTELLINE PICNIC

Estelline did herself proud and showed the people who attended by the thousands that the great hearted Western spirit of hospitality has not died out yet, and that in this day of rush and hurry there is still time left to meet with friends and neighbors in harmony and neighborly hos-

Each person who had anything to do with the celebration worked faithfully to make it a success, and how well they succeeded is attested by the fact that all who attended speak in glowing terms of how smoothly the program was carried out and how big-hearted Estelline people are.

Bert Brewer is to be congratulated upon receiving a substantial check as a bonus for good work during his employment by the Electric & Ice Company as local manager. The coropration has sold to another corporation and did not forget the men who have helped to make the business go. Every man working for the old company

MICKIE SAYS-

TH' WAY TO MAKE MONEY IS TO SPEND MONEY! A WINCORD T BOARDS IN LIGHT FAT BANK AGEOUNT FROM A SMALL INVESTMENT, WE RECOMMEND SPENDING A FEW DOLLARS FOR A REGULAR AD! YEP!



Scraps, the Alley Cat

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

IN A certain alley that borders upon San Francisco's Chinatown Johany Turnover and his one friend were eat-

Johnny did not relish his chop the less because he had to wipe off a smear of cold gravy from it, nor his bit of apple pie because some one had inadvertently stepped upon the corner of it. Together with Scraps, Johnny felt that the discovery of the garbage can at the back door of Sing Joy's restaurant had been a lucky strike.

He had just finished the ple when the door opened and from force of habit Johnny dodged behind the can. From the door emerged Stoopy Ginnitt, an ugly, stoop-shouldered indi-

vidual.

Now Scraps was so delighted with his bone that he failed to notice the advent of Ginnitt. He swore and selzed Scraps by his rusty tall, intending to dash him against the pavement, but he was diverted by something between a monkey and a devil that swarmed up his leg as up a tree and

to kill a cat!"

ed him to stop. The plain clothes of Hulver Wednesday. the man did not fool Stoopy; it was narcotic squad!

So began the frændship between O'Flaherty and Johnny Turnover, a friendship not unnoticed by Stoopy Ginnitt and his business partner, Sing

"We're after keeping an eye on Sing confidentially a few days later. "They're pulling something off up that alley and that's why I don't want you to hang 'round here."

Johnny nodded, but he made up his mind not only to get Ginnitt, but to get him and Sing Joy in a way that would throw all the credit to O'Fla-

Johnny, prowling about, found s certain grating that led into a room frequented by certain patrons of Sing Joy's establishment, a high, narrow grating thick with the undisturbed grime of years. To this Johnny climbed night after night, secure in the deep shadows of the center of the alley. Scraps stayed on guard below. At last Johnny heard something important. It was Ginnitt's voice, wift the undertone of excitement. "It's the U. S. A. dicks and they're wise, I tells you," he squeaked like the rat he was. 'I bin tipped off they're gonna raid Sing ternight at eleven and the city bulls 'ill be Lere, too, and we kin frame O'Flaherty for life." Johnny listened closer to the window. He heard the tinkling voice of Sing. "Nothing will be here at eleven," it said. O'Flaherty, yes. Plant stuff in his pocket, very easy.

Noiselessly Johnny slid down and ran as fast as he could to O'Flaherty's house. But it was dark. Norah had gone to the hospital that afternoon. St. But at St. Vincent, where he hurried he met failure again. No Mrs. O'Flaherty was registered there. Johnny, pressed for time couldn't look in at all of the other hospitals; he never knew just where O'Flaherty watched while his wife made her perilous journey into the valley of shadows for a

Johnny fairly writhed at the thought of his rotten luck and rushed back to the alley. He had just time to slip behind the tall garbage can when he saw Ginnitt and two others coming. And from the other end of the alley appeared O'Fisherty and a half-dozen men. They met just opposite the can in the shadow of which Johnny

in the second when they paused a dexterous yellow hand slipped something into O'Flaherty's nearest pocket. And out of the same shadow a small grubby hand reached out, took it out of O'Flaherty's pocket and slipped it into that of Stoopy Ginnitt. A pair of beady, slanted eyes saw this, but it was too late to warn Ginnitt. Chinaman lingered a moment behind as the party, under the guns of the officers, entered the restaurant, stooped over the shadows beside the tall can. In the faint light a knife flashed dimly and the slinking Chinese pattered humbly, silently after his employers.

To O'Flaherty it was perfectly naturai that opium tins should have been found in Ginnitt's pocket. It offset the fact that none had been found in Sing Joy's and it secured for O'Flaherty his lieutenant's straps. When it was over and the patrol had clanged away with its mystified occupant O'Flaherty turned back down the alley, which was a short cut to his home. Out of the shadows Scraps came and rubbed against his feet. The policeman stooped to pat the animal and so came within range of something lying behind the can which otherwise in his preoccupation he would not have seen. With an exclamation—and a vow—he dragged out the limp form of Johnny. "Sure, Johnny, I'm thinking you'd

better stay on here," he whispered to a rather pale and convalescent Johnny some three weeks later in the O'Fla-herty home. "The little stranger that was coming to us he wint away again.

Johany, you'd be after being a powerful comfort to Norah! Huh? Sure,
my son, you and Scraps, the brace of Now get well "

Estelline Picnic **Proved Regular** Western Style

(Continued from page 1.)

to sprinkle rain. After the light the past week. The State sprinkle, the band repaired to the vs. Mrs. Vina Davis, has ball park and there livened up things was adjudged of unsound until a sand storm and threatening Sheriff Merrick and Ira clouds drove most of the crowd to brother o fMrs. Davis, as the business section of the city.

The picnic was one of the best where she will be placed arranged and systematically carried asylum. out programs ever pulled in this section and the people of Estelline are to be congratulated upon their immeas- week. Will meet next ureable success. regular session.

The business houses of Memphis closed almost to a store and were guests of Estelline on the above oc- of inspection over Highway casion and expressed themselves as He reports work progress highly pleased with the splendid en- torily. tertainment of those good people.

DEATHS

The King Undertaking Establish- Edith Townsend. ment reports the following deaths since last publication: J. N., Jr., all paying fines of \$10.00 an whose furious little fists hammered at 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cypert of Lakeview. Buried "You leggo my cat!" shouted at Union Hill. Mrs. G. E. Payne of Johnny. "Don't you know it's bad luck Lakeview died Sunday and was buri- fine for affray. \$1.00 at ed at Union Hill. Virgil, the eight-Ginnitt shook the boy furiously year and seven-month-old son of Mr. when an authoritative voice command- and Mrs. Joe Weatherly. Buried at reports the following mar

The bereaved ones have the heart- Blanche Alford; J. L. Elliott O'Flaherty, the new fly cop with the flet syympathy of their many friends Edith Townsend, in this sad hour.

Mrs. T. J. Dunbar and little daught- city with his son, subscribe er, Dot, went to Mineral Wells first Democrat with the remark of the week in response to a message had heard a lot about the that her father, G. H. Allen of that ing newsy and he wanted city, was very sick. Mr. Dunbar re- regularly. Joy," O'Flaherty explained to Johnny ceived a message Thursday morning to the effect that Mr. Allen was sinking very fast.

> Boochie Read came in Thursday from El Paso and will remain in the city indefinitely.

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The State of unsound General Interest to and Ira s Davis, at and Hall County

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A. McIntosh made a busi-Hoffman Amarillo Wednesday. r Highway progres usins came up from his

hursday and will visit his Mrs. J. C. Ross. reports Mrs. Adams of the Palace eturned first of the week p to Wise County.

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\$1.00 at heeler and family, of Mans- rillo in Wednesday night for ks visit with the family ther-in-law, B. N. Scott.

Holt, bookkeeper at the office, is taking her antion, visiting her parents at to is livi

subscribe e remark Rash of Terrell, treasurer of phis Compress Company is wanted ity this week looking after ests of this company.

Baker and wife and Mrs. reman came in Wednesday from Mineral Wells for a visit with relatives and s, Cobb

ham, Texas, this Thursday and will probably locate in Mrs. Walsh is a sister of a, Lubb

Order of Rainbow Girls met ursday night at the Masonic transacted quite a lot of after which they repaired rolrs of the Leverett-Williig Co., where light refreshere greatly enjoyed.

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ASES TY

Daughter of Memphis Woman Noted Opera Singer

Mrs. Creager of New York, a not-

liott went over to Lubbock Wednes- cause of action against the defendday for a visit with relatives. They ants in the nature of the statutory were accompanied by their father, action of trespass to try title to re-Judge J. M. Elliott, as far as Ama-Judge J. M. Elliott, as far as Ama-

Improvement in Spelling

ter than pupils of the same age 45 County, Texas, as shown by years ago, according to reports from said town of record in Vol. 2H, pages studies made by Boston Pulversity 574 and 575 of the Deed Records of studies made by Boston University, A survey conducted in 1879 in Norfolk county. Massachusetts, included three words common to those of the recent survey, says School Life. The average ally and also under the five and tenspelling scores of nine-year-old pupils on "which," "whose" and "too" in 1879 were 69, 54 and 23, respectively. A ages. spelling contest recently conducted in

Manila to Be Great Port

When Manila's great shipping terminal known as pier 7 is completed. the Philippine capital will have one of the finest cargo and passage termi nals in the world. The new pier will be 1,200 feet long and will have latest pler is of solid concrete construction and will involve an expenditure of \$3. Matkin is now looking for some

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE O TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of
Hall County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Salisbury Townsite Company,
G. M. Dodge, R. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Creager of New York, a noted opera singer, passed through town
Tuesday evening en route to Memphis
to visit her mother, Mrs. Buchanan,
wife of a former express agent in
Quanah, who is looking after the
Creager children.—Quanah TribuneCreager children.—Quanah TribuneChief.

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and Alex Sime, whose residences are unknown; the unknown; the unknown in the unknown in the said G. M. Dodge, R. E. Montgome tion once in each feek for four suc-Buchanan, has sold her property on South Seventh Street to L. T. Offield and on Wednesday of this week departed for Colorado, where she will locate for the future. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Creager and two sons, Jack and Earl. The two boys will enter military school in Missouri this Fall. Mrs. Creager has been with the largest Creager has been with the largest Creager has been with the largest Company, a corporation of the District of the next regular term of the las a few days ago and underwent laws of Texas is Plaintiff, and Salisan operation. It is reported that she bury Townsite Company, G. M. Dodge, is not doing so well and Mr. Harri- R. E. Montgomery, Alex Sime, Sam son went first of the week to be with Lazarus ,and the unknown heirs of the said G. M. Dodge, R. E. Montgomery and Alex Sime are Defend-Misses May Nell and Dorothy El- ants, and said petition alleging a

lowing described real property, to-All of the North one-half of Lots Nos. 23 and 24 in Block No. 9, of Nine-year-old pupils today spell bet. the original town of Memphis, Hall said County, and being a part of Section No. 10, Block 19, H&GN year statutes of limitation, and praying judgment also for rents and dam-

Herein fail not, but have before 78 Massachusetts towns and cities said court, at its aforesaid next regshowed that pupils of like age scored ular term, this writ with your re-76, 60 and 79, respectively, on the turn thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal

of said court, at my office in Memphis, Texas, this, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1925. S. G. ALEXANDER. (SEAL) Clerk District Court Hall County,

Texas.

C. L. Sloan came up from Vernon equipment in electric hoists. Two this Thursday on business. The Memvessels the size of the President liners phis Compress Company has presented can berth at once on each side. The the maanger, Mrs. T. C. Matkin, with a brand new run about Ford car. Mr. to teach him to drive it.

Don't Stop For Anything, Auto Driver Warned

Pumping for Fish

Since the Stone age the accepted method of catching a fish has been to inveigle it onto a hook. Catching fish

It has been left to the Americans to evolve the latest method of catching fish-that of sucking them up with a

A tube running for and aft of the fishing vessel emptles into a tank, and an eight-inch motor-driven centrifugal pump at the forward end sucks in about 14 tons of fish and water a

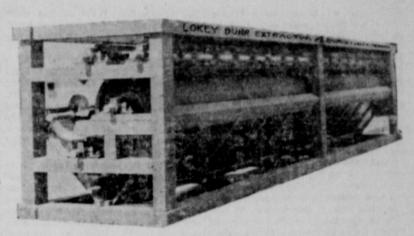
catches the fish and allows the water to run off. The method is simple and extraordinarily efficient, for if the boat passes through a shoal, more than two tons of fish a minute may be caught.

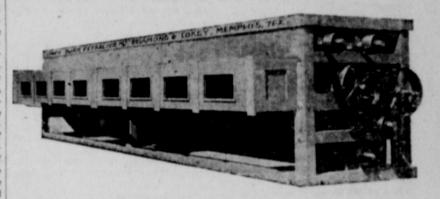
Fresh-Water Mussels

In recent years there has been a great shortage in the supply of freshwater mussels. Pearl buttons are made from the shells of these mussels, and the gathering of them for button factories is one of the im portant industries of lowa, especially that part of the state bordering on the Mississippi, Extensive experiments dealing with this shortage are now being conducted at the University of Iowa, and Miss Sara Lewis of the department of biology is develop-Ing longer mussels. In the course of a few months mussels under her care have developed from one-balf to one inch. These mussels will be placed in beds in the Mississippi but will not be ready for harvest for five years. In the meantime the experiments will mond, Memphis, Texas.

Memphis Man Is Popular Inventor Of Burr Extractor For Gin Equipment

Monday night while Mr. and Mrs. ents are now pending. The plant, as foundry machinery here for the purtion once in each feek for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at lished in your County, to appear at led to be a new casing in the middle time thirty-five or forty orders in the special machine. The plant, as roundry machinery nere for the published in your county, to appear at led to be a new casing in the middle time thirty-five or forty orders in the special machine. The plant, as roundry machinery nere for the published in your country nere Buchanan, has sold her property on the next regular term of the District of the road. Jones' first impulse office which will be turned out as fast special machinery will run up to





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The Memphis Democrat

O. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"Would you like the Drake to-

"It looks too much like a Roman bath. The piliars scare me. Let's go to the Blackstone."

They went to the Blackstone. The head waiter knew him. "Good evening, Mr. DeJong." Dirk was secretly Andre," said Dallas.

text of his greeting was correct and is it I lack?" He was abject. befitting the head waiter at the Black- "Well, if you're asking for it. I do her at a table was an enthronement.

"Were you in-what did you do in France?

"Oh, odd jobs."

Her dinner gown was very smart, but the pink ribbon strap of an undergarment showed untidity at one side her silk brassiere, probably. Paula would have but then, a thing like that was impossible in Paula's perfection of tollette. He loved the way the gown cut sharply away at the shoulder to show her firm white arms. It teen hundred dollars aplece? was dull gold, the color of her hair. This was one Dalias. There were a in love with you? What do they do?" dozen—a hundred. Yet she was always the same. You never knew whether you were going to meet the it." gamin of the rumpled smock and the smudged face or the beauty of the littie fur jacket. Sometimes Dirk thought she looked like the splendld goddesses you saw in paintings—the kind with high, pointed breasts and gracious, gentle pose holding out a horn of plenty. There was about her something genuine and earthy and elemental. He noticed that her nails were short and not well cared for not glittering and pointed and cruelly sharp and herridly vermilion, like Paula's. That pleased him, too, somehow

Nome oysters?" he suggested. "They are perfectly safe here. Or fruit cock-Then breast of guines hen under giass and an artichoke-

She looked a little worried. "If you suppose you take that. Me. I'd like a steak and some potatoes au gratin and a salad with Russian-

"That's fine!" He was delighted. He doubled that order and they consumed it with devastating thoroughness. She ate rolls. She ate butter. She He was strangely relieved. "Let me go made no remarks about the food except to say, once, that it was good and that she had forgotten to eat lunch because she had been so busy working. All this Dirk found most restful and refreshing.

Usually, when you dined in a restaurant with a woman she said, "On, I'd love to eat some of those crisp little rolls!

You said, "Why not?"

Invariably the answer to this was, "I daren't! Goodness! A half pound at least. I haven't caten a roll with buffer in a year."

Again you said, "Why not?" "Atraid I'll get fat"

Automatically, "You! Nonsensa. You're just right.

He was bored with those women who talked about their weight, figure, lines. He thought it in had taste. Paula was always rigidly refraining from this or that. It made him uncomfortable to sit at the table facing her; eating his thorough meal while she nibbled fragile curls of Meiba tonet, a lettuce leaf, and balf a sugarless grapefruit. It lessened his enjoyment of his own oysters, steak coffee, its thought that she always even his food · little avidly, for all her expressed indifference to it. She was looking a little haggard, too.

"The theater's next door," he said." "Just a step. We don't have to leave bere until after eight."

"That's nice." She had her cigarette with her coffee in a mellow, sensuous. atmosphere of enjoyment. He was talking about himself a good deal. He felt relaxed, at ease, happy.

"You know I'm an architect at least, I was one. Perhaps that's why I like to hang around your shop so. I get sort of homesick for the pencils and the drawing board-the whole

"Why did you give it up, then?" "Nothing in it.

"How do you mean-nothing in it?" "No money. After the war nobody was building. Oh, I suppose if I'd bung on-"

"And then you became a banker, n? Well, there ought to be money nugh in a bank."

He was a little nettled. "I wasn't . mker-at first. I was a bend sales-

brows met in a little frown. 'Td rather," Dallas said, slowly, "plan one back door of a building that's going to help make this town beautiful and significant than sell all the bonds that ever floated a-whatever it is that bonds are supposed to float."

He defended himself. "I felt that way, too. But you see, my mother had given me my education, really. worked for it. I couldn't go dubbing along, earning just enough to keep me, wanted to give ber things. I want-

she want you to give up architecture and go into bonds?

"Well-she-I don't know that she He was too decent-still oo much the son of Selina DeJongo be able to lie about that. "You said you were going to let me

"Would you let me bring her in? Or perhaps you'd even-would you drive out to the farm with me some day. She'd like that so much

"So would I." He leaned toward her, suddeply.

"Listen, Dallas. What do you think of me, anyway?" He wanted to know. He couldn't stand not knowing any longer.

"I think you're a nice young man." That was terrible. "But I don't Then, with a shock, he want you to think I'm a nice young realized that the head walter was man. I want you to like me-a lot. grinning at Dulias and Dallas was Tell me, what haven't I got that you grinning at the head waiter. "Hello, think I ought to have? Why do you put me off so many times? I never "Good evening, Miss O'Mara." The feel that I'm really near you. What sage in scarlet and white. In white

stone. But his voice was lyric and his demand of the people I see often that eyes glowed. His manner of seating they possess at least a splash of splendor in their makeup. Some people At the look in Dirk's eyes, "I met are nine-tenths splendor and one-tenth him in the army," Dullas explained, tawdriness, like Gene Meran. And some "when I was in France. He's a grand are nine-tenths tawdriness and onetenth splender, like Sam Huebch. But some people are all just a nice even pink without a single patch of royal purple."

"And that's me, h'm?"

He was horribly disappointed, hurt, wretched. But a little angry, too, His pride. Why, he was Dirk DeJong, the most successful of Chicago's younger men; the most promising; the most popular. After all, what did she do but paint commercial pictures for fif-

"What happens to the men who fall Dallas stirred her coffee thoughtfully. "They usually tell me about

"And then what?" "Thea they seem to feel better and re become great friends.

"But don't you ever fall in love with them?" Pretty d-d sure of herself. "Don't you ever fall in love with them? "I almost always do," said Dallas,

He plunged. "I could give you a

lot of things you haven't got, purple or no purple. "I'm going to France in April. Paris.

"What d'you mean! Paris. What

He was terrified, "Can't you do them

here? "Oh, no. Not what I need. I have been studying here. I've been taking life-work three nights a week at the Art institute, just to keep my hand

"So that's where you are, evenings?" with you some time, will you?" Anything. Anything.

She took him with her one evening, steering him successfully past the stern Irishman who guarded the entrance to the basement classrooms; to her locker, got into her smock, grabbed her brushes, went directly to her place. fell to work at once. Dirk blinked in the strong light. He glanced at the dais toward which they were all garing from time to time as they worked. On it lay a nude woman.

To himself Dirk said, in a sort of panic: "Why, say, she hasn't got any clothes on! My goah! this is fierce. She hasn't got anything on!" He tried, meanwhile to look east careless. critical Strangely enough, he succeeded, after the first shock, not only in looking at ease, but feeling so. The class was doing the whole figure in

The model was a moron with a skin



into poses that flowed like cream. Her hair was waved in wooden undulations and her nose was pure vulgarity and her earrings were drug-store pearls in triple strands but her back was probably finer than Helen's and her breasts twin snowdrifts peaked with coral. In twenty minutes Dirk found himself ersonally interested

They Had Sandwiches and Coffee at an All-Night One-Arm Lunchroom.

in tone, shadows, colors, line. He "Did she want those things? Did listened to the low-voiced instructor and squinted carefully to ascertain or brown.

> Even Dirk could see that Dallas' canvas was almost insultingly superior to that of the men and women about her. Beneath the flesh on her canvas there were muscles, and beneath those muscles blood and bone. You felt she had a surgeon's knowledge of anatomy.

It was after eleven when they emerged from the Art institute doorway and stood a moment together at the top of the broad steps surveying the world that lay before them. Dallas said nothing. Suddenly the beauty the night rushed up and over-

whelmed Dirk. Gorgeousness and tawdriness; color and gloom. At the right the white tower of the Wrigiev building rose wraithlike against a background of purple sky.

Just this side of it a swarm of impish electric lights grinned their mes-

TRADE AT

then blackness, while you waited against your will. In red:

THE FAIR

Blackness again. Then, in a burst of both colors, in bigger letters, and in a blaze that hurled itself at your eyeballs, momentarily shutting out tower, sky and street:

SAVE MONEY

Straight ahead the but of the Adams street L station in midair was Vene tian bridge, with the black canal of asphalt flowing sluggishly beneath. The reflection of cafeteria and cigarshop windows on either side were slender shafts of light along the canal. An enchanting sight.

"Nice," said Dallas. A long breath. She was a part of all this. "Yes." He felt an outsider. "Want

a sandwich? Are you hungry?" "I'm starved."

They had sandwiches and coffee at an all-night one-arm lunch room be cause Dallas said her face was too dirty for a restaurant and she didn't want to bother to wash it. She was ore than ordinarily companionable that night; a little tired; less buoy ant and independent than usual. This gave her a little air of helplessness-of fatigue-that aroused all his tenderness. Her smile gave him a warm rush of pure happiness-until he saw her smile in exactly the same way at the pimply young man who lorded it over the shining nickel coffee container, as she told him that his coffee was

Chapter XV

The things that had mattered so seemed so desirable had become suddenly insignificant. The games he had played appeared silly games. He was seeing things through Dallas O'Mara's wise, beauty-loving eyes. Strangely enough, he did not realize that this girl saw life from much the same angle ss that at which his mother regarded In the last few years his mother had often offended him by her attitude toward these rich and powerful friends of his-their ways, their games, their amusements, their manners. And her way of living in turn offended him On his rare visits to the farm it seemed to him there was always some drab dejected female in the kitchen or living room or on the porch-a woman with broken teeth and comic shoes and tragic eyes-drinking great draughts of coffee and telling her woes to Selina-Sairey Gampish ladies smelling unpleasantly of peppermint and perspiration and poverty. "And he ain't had a lick of work since November-

"You don't say! That's terrible!"

He wished she wouldn't Sometimes old Aug Hempel drove out there and Dirk would come upon the two snickering wickedly together about something that he knew concerned the North Shore crowd.

It had been years since Selina had said, sociably, "What did they have for dinner, Dirk? H'm?"

"Nothing before the soup?" "Oh, yeh. Some kind of a-one of

those canape things, you know, Caviare."

"My! Caviare!"

Sometimes Selina giggled like a naughty girl at things that Dirk had taken quite seriously. The fox hunts, for example. Lake Forest had taken to for hunting, and the Tippecanoe crowd kept kennels. Dirk had learned to ride-pretty well. An Englishmana certain Captain Stokes Beatty-had initiated the North Shore into the mysteries of fox hunting. Huntin'. The North Shore learned to say nec's'ry and conservat'ry. Captain Stokes-Beatty was a tall, bow-legged, and somewhat horse-faced young man, remote in manner. The nice Farnham girl seemed fated to marry him. Pauls had had a hunt breakfast at Stormwood and it had been very successful, though the American men had balked a firtie at the deviled kidneys. The food

after the pale flabby viands served at English hunt breakfasts and ruined in an atmosphere of lukewarm steam. The women were slim and perfectly tailored but were their hunting clothes a trifle uneasily and self-consciously like girls in their first low-cut party dresses. Most of the men had turned stubborn on the subject of pink coats. but Captain Stokes-Beatty wore his handsomely. The fox-a worried and somewhat dejected-looking animalhad been shipped in a crate from the South and on being released had a way of sitting sociably in an Illinois corn whether that shadow on the model's field instead of leaping fleetly to cover stomach really should be painted blue At the finish you had a feeling of guilt, us though you had killed a cock-

"A fox hunt! What for?"

"For! Why, what's any fox hunt for?

for the purpose of ridding a fox-infested country of a nulsance. Have the foxes been bothering 'em out in Lake Forest?"

"Now, mother, don't he funny." He told her about the breakfast.

smart to copy from another country the things that that country does bet ter than we do. England does gar-

dens and woodfires and dogs and tweeds and walking shoes and pipes and leisure better than we do. But those luke-warm steamy breakfasts of theirs! It's because they haven't gas, most of them. No Kansas or Nebraska farmer's wife would stand for one of their kitchens-not for a minute. And the hired man would balk at such bacon." She giggled.

"Oh, well, if you're going to talk like that."

had bored her.

"They're nice," she said, "but they don't have much fun. They're all try ing to be something they're not. And that's such hard work. The women in Chicago because their husband's business was here. They all do things pretty well-dance or paint or ride of write or sing-but not well enough They're professional amateurs, trying to express something they don't feel or that they don't feel strongly enough to make it worth while expressing.

She admitted, though, that they did appreciate the things that other people did well. Visiting and acknowledged writers, painters, lecturers, beroes they entertained lavishly and hospit ably in their Florentine or English or Spanish or French palaces on the North side of Chicago, Ill. Especially for eign notables of this description.

Since 1918 these had descended upon Chicago (and all America) like plague of locusts, starting usually in New York and sweeping westward devouring the pleasant verdure of greenbacks and chirping as they came. Returning to Europe, bursting with in doing it. profits and spleen, they thriftily wrote of what they had seen and the result ness man that you don't like me?" was more clever than amiable; bear ing. too, the taint of bad taste.

North Shore hostesses vied for the of entertaining these notable Paula - pretty, clever, moneyed shrewd-often emerged from these contests the winner. Her latest catch was Emile Goguet-Gen. Emile Goguet, hero of Champagne-Goguet of the stiff white beard, the empty left patsleeve, and the score of medals. He was coming to America ostensibly to be the guest of the American di vision which, with Goguet's French roops, had turned the German on slaught at Champagne, but really, it was whistered to cement friendly reations between his country and a omewhat diffident United States.

'And guess," thrilled Paula, "guess who's coming with him, Dirk! wonderful Roelf Pool, the French sculptor!"

"What d'you mean-French; sculptor! He's no more French than I am. He was born within a couple of miles of my mother's farm. His people were Dutch truck farmers. His father lived in High Prairie until a year ago, when he died of a stroke."

When he told Selina she flushed like a girl, as she sometimes still did when she was much excited. "Yes, I saw it in the paper. I wonder," she added, quietly, "If I shall see him."

That evening you might have seen her sitting, fingering the faded shabby time-worn objects the saving of which Dirk had denounced as sentimental The crude drawing of the Haymarket the wine-red cashmere dress; some faded brittle flowers.

Paula was giving a large-but not too large-dinner on the second night. She was very animated about it, excited, gay. "They say," she told Dirk, "that Goguet doesn't eat anything but hard-boiled eggs and rusks. Oh, well, the others won't object to squabs and mushrooms and things. And his hobby is his farm in Brittany. Pool's stunning-dark and somber and very white

Paula was very gay these days. Too of destructive insects-your money gay. It seemed to Dirk that her refunded. For sale by 51-5p nervous energy was inexhaustibleand exhausting. Dirk refused to admit to himself how irked he was by the sallow heart-shaped exquisite face, the lean brown clutching fingers, the our 8:30 o'clock delivery. A. Womair of ownership. He had begun to distike things about her as an unfaithtul spouse is irritated by quite inno-cent mannerisms of his unconscious mate. She scuffed her heels a little

Dirk had told Selina about it, feeling rather magnificent. A fox hunt.

"I can't imagine. They used to be

"Well, but It's so silly, Dirk. It's

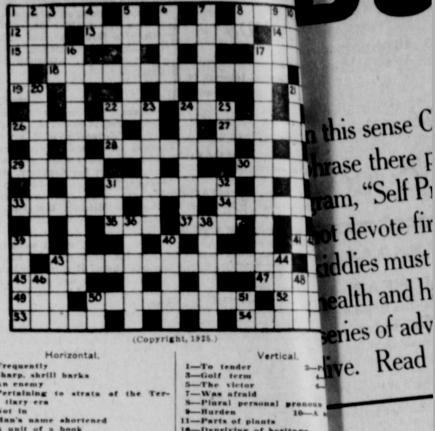
But Dallas O'Mara felt much the same about these things. Dallas, it appeared, had been something of a fad with the North Shore society crowd after she had painted Mrs. Robinson Gilman's portrait. She had been invited to dinners and luncheons and dances, but their doings, she told Dirk.

were always explaining that they lived

depths. Sometimes he thought all this pose, isn't it?" Anything to get her notice. think?

when she walked for example.

This Week's Cross-Word Pu



1-Frequently

S-Sharp, shrill barks 12-An enemy 13-Pertaining to strata of the Ter-

tlary era 15-Man's name shortened

18-Went to pieces
19-Prefix meaning "again"
21-Part of the verb "to be"
22-Skill

26-A youth beloved by Venus 27.—Dispensing 28.—The highest prelate in a country

29-Residue after burning 30-To unite 31-Ill 34-Followers of Arius 31-Illness 19-Part of the verb "to be'

41—Ams indicating door
43—Rendered unable
45—Exc
47—Ovule from which plant grows
49—To convert into leather 45-Excited

ing the rough skin around her carefully

tended nails when she was nervous.

Dallas never irritated him. She rest-

ed him, he told himself. He would arm

himself against her, but one minute

after meeting her he would sink grate-

fully and resistlessly into her quiet

"This calm of your-this effortless-

"Partly." Dallas had replied amiably.

You know d-d well what I mean.

If I had been a successful architect

instead of a successful business man

would that have made any difference?"

ably marry a horny-handed son of toll,

and if I do it'll be the horny hands

that will win me. If you want to know,

I like 'em with their scars on them.

There's something about a man who

it is-a look in his eye-the feel of

his hand. He needn't have been suc-

cessful-though he probably would be.

I don't know. I only know he-well,

you haven't a mark on you. Not a

mark. I'm not criticizing you. But

you're all smooth. I like 'em bumpy.

That sounds terrible. It isn't what

"Oh, never mind," Dirk said, wearily.

"I think I know what you mean. Lis-

ten, Datlas. If I thought-I'd go back

to Hollis & Sprague's and begin all

(To be continued next week.)

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ack's Grocery.

I mean at all. It isn't-"

has fought for it-I don't know what !

You've got me and you don't want me. | =

"Cond Food no" Some day I'll prob-

ness," he said to her one day, "is a

was an assumed manner in her.

52-A beverage 53-To wipe out

"Don't do that!" he said.

wirl like that!

54-Daggers

44—A fish with spearlike mouth
48—A farge deer
50—Prefix meaning "down'
51—Abbreviation for issue maddened him. She had a way of bit-ng the rough skin around her carefully white, well-kn

16—Depriving of heritage 17—Characteristics 20—The albumen of a seed

21-The state of not being

42—To travel on horseback 43—A central state 44—High-priced

22-A variety of serpent 23-Desirous of a drink 24-A southern state

32-To consume 36-To all with dismay 38-Observing

38-Observing 39-A child's marble

25-A poem

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"It's a nice pose though, don't you for just such troubles. What are you going to do with a St., Memphis, says: "My kids were weak and acted irregularly Here was the woman who could hold suffered with a dull, nagging by him entirely, and who never held out ache and dizzy spells came on a finger to hold him. He tore at the teo, and spots before my eyes w smooth wall of her indifference, though blurred my sight. I tired easily he only cut and bruised his own hands was just nervous as could be felt run down an dworn out. "Is it because I'm a successful busi-Doan's Pills and they sure did me as my kidneys began to act "But I do like you. I think you're good order. Whenever I have an awfully attractive man. Danger Doan's they have always helped

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when I felt that way, and it would relieve me, and I would feel better for days.

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this sense Charity does not always mean the disbursement of benevolence among the needy. In the origin of that rase there probably was incorporated also a thought which possibly is better expressed in the equally well-known epiam, "Self Preservation is the First Law of Nature." There is not a citizen of Memphis or the surrounding territory who does t devote first thought in the distribution of his measure of material attainment to his immediate family. The wife and iddies must be adequately clothed and fed. They must have opportunities at the necessities of life and provisions for their ealth and happiness You owe it to your family to provide these for them. Memphis has them. This is the fourth of a eries of advertisements setting forth the advantages of trading in Memphis and thereby making it a better place in which to ve. Read each advertisement carefully and become better acquainted with your home town.

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company first consisted of general garage supplies and a stock of high-grade coal. It has sinve been increased to include Empire Gas and Oils, Goodrich Tires and Tubes, and the best grade of Colorado Coal, with the coal yards operated in connection with the garage.

The garage houses a service department which specializes in electrical work. They carry a complete line of accessories with the largest stock of electrical supplies in town. The service station in front is now in charge of Mr. Disheroon. A used car departmenn has also recently been added.

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Personal and Local Paragraphs

Friday for a visit.

Mrs. Tom Harrison returned Friday North Texas Monday. from a visit in East Texas.

Miss Amelia Lane is in Hydro, Oklahoma, visiting her brother.

Roy Cooper of Turkey was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

is visiting Mrs. Raymond Ballew.

Miss Flora Snow went up to Ama-

D. H. Davenport and wife of Lake- Kuntz, of Menturn, Colorado. view were visitors in Memphis Monday.

ant business visitor in Memphis Fri- Brooks.

H. A. McDonald and family enjoyd the Fourth at Childress and Estel-

Mrs. Mary Robertson departed Wed nesday for a visit with friends in grandson, Joe Bailey, returned Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pruitt of Estelline were pleasant visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

Dr. Worrell and family spent the Rogers. Fourth at Electra watching the horse races at the Waggoner Park.

City came in Friday and spent the Mr. Evans reports. week-end with Mrs. C. W. Flanery.

Mrs. R. W. Maitle of Houston is here visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B.

Vernis Moreman is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. W. P. Cagle of Los Angeles, California.

J. A. Grundy and wife returned

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Edmonson of Estelline were visitors in Memphis

Miss Emma Joe Noel departed Wed- phis Tuesday. nesday morning for El Paso, where she will visit for seevral months.

will appreciate your business. Green- gone two or three weeks. haw Barber Shop, North side square.

phur, Oklahoma,

G. W. Garnett is enjoying a visit from Fort Worth.

Everything in Magazines, Period- Lane You will find your favorite

here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Vineyard of

E. N. Hudgins has been over at good things to eat. Shamrock this week looking after his insurance business.

her friend, Miss Clarice Benson,

B. F. Shepherd, Jr. went to Amarillo Monday for a visit with his was a business visitor here Friday. cousin, Woolworth Russell.

Miss Clem Wyatt, sales lady with crop. Stone & Lang, is taking a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends at

Mrs. D. C. Brooks visited her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lane, Friday friends. night and went on to Childress for

this week for a vaiit with relatives enjoyed the day at Estelline and Chil. several cars of hogs during the year and friends at Midlothian and other dress. Texas points.

three weeks with friends here. We appreciate your patronage at service. J. D. Guinn Grocery. 49-tfc thony.

Miss Margaret Milam is in Mineral Wells spending a few days with her

Miss Helen McNeely came over from Norman, Oklahoma, and spent the Fourth of July with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Max King left Saturday for Chi-

Miss Gladys Hammond went to El-Miss Dollie Gallager of Fort Worth Leonard Doss (nee, Miss Geraldine ocrat office Monday having the Dem. family to Memphis. The Democrat ectra Friday for a visit with Mrs.

rille Monday for a visit with friends. departed Monday night for a visit with the family of Rev. Eugene B.

Royce Brooks went to Amarillo Friday to spend the Fourth of July A. L. Lyles of Turkey was a pleas- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

> J. M. McKelvy and family departed Friday for a thirty days auto trip Wednesday for Childerss, where they through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tenn- will reside while Mr. Hale is putting They will also have in connection, a essee, Alabama and Mississippi.

day from a month's vacation at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Watkins Products at my place on the three inches of rain Saturday and very much in demand. It has come to south side of the public square. Red Sunday

Miss Pearl George of Oklahoma nicely, except for a very sore throat.

Zeb Moore and famliy are taking their vacation by making a trip over the Southern part of Oklahoma and visit Friday afternoon to the farm northern portion of Texas.

Saturday morning for Laramie, Wyo- ing before returning home. ming, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Big parents of Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wood.

E. M. Cornelius, manager of the Greene Dry Goods Company, at Estelline, was a business visitor in Mem- Holland spent the Fourth in Wichita

d this week for an outing in New them all the way both going and re-We try to please everybody and Mexico and Colorado. They will be turning, except through Quanah.

T. J. Thompson and wife returned Fort Worth and Ed Crump of Hollis, to Mr. J. M. Ferrell, of Parnell. Mr. Tuesday from a pleasant visit at Sul- Oklahoma, are in the city this week Stout has purchased a home on Markrisiting the family of J. M. Hammond, et street in Rosen Heights in Fort

Will Younger of Fort Worth and about the middle of August. from his mother, who arrived Sunday Sargeant Dewey Younger of San An-

home in Memphis.

Mrs. J. B. Wrenn went to Canyon Monday, where she will enter her Miss Lucy Hudgins has been in daughter, Miss Neville, in the Sum-Clarendon the past few days visiting mer school. They were accompanied ty day trip into New Mexico and by Miss Ira Hammond.

> He stated he and his brother will have the Quail Gin ready for the fall

Sunday to shake hands with old work up. It will be six rooms, break-

Everything was quiet in Memphis on the Fourth. Almost every busi- load of hogs to the Fort Worth mark- Owens, Clarendon, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Major departed ness was closed and Memphis citizens et Monday. These gentlemen ship

Mrs. Fay Street and son, Glenn Misses Lais and Kate Pressiey de Q., Jr., are in the city from from County product. Darked Wednesday for their home at Lubbock, after a pleasant visit of three weeks with friends here.

this store, and offer you in return the fullest values and most courteous service. J. D. Guinn Grocery, 49-tfc.

Anthony's mother, Mrs. C. E. AnWebster stated that from an agriculWebster stated that from an agricul-

J. W. Tabor of Plaska, was in Memphis Wednesday. He reports fine grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. rains in that neighborhood Saturday have this week moved to their new sections of land, want some in culto the growing crops.

> morning from Grand Prairie where feet with a twelve foot entrance on he closed a community revival Sunday night with satisfactory results. storage and mechancial department old fifteen hands high, halter and the will preach at the Main Street. will be 75x110 feet making a very chain on one foot. Finder return to large and commodious room. Work- Tom Owens, Clarendon, Texas. Will ing at Friendship Monday night. the interior.

The Leverett-Williams Drug Co. has received a new Pangburn products sign which is 31/2 feet high and spans day. the entire front of the store. tl is done in colors and is very attractive.

Uncle Johnny Noel and daughter, W. W. Neeley and wife of Welling- Miss Mary, came in Friday from Minton visited relatives here Friday to eral Wells and will spend several Monday. They started on a trip thro months in this section before returning to Mineral Wells for the winter.

Mrs. R. C. Baker and daughter, cago, New York and other Eastern Miss Lucille, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, cities, where he will spend a month are in the city visiting the families marketing for the King Furniture Co. of Mrs. Baker's brothers, J. F. Forkner, Sam Forkner and J. S. Forkner.

H. S. Gardenhire was in the Demokee, Texas. Mr. Gardenhire reports Mrs. E. S. Shelly and son, Arnold, good rains in his community Satur-

> D. L. C. Kinard and Dr. T. L. Lewis went down to Lake Kemp Saturday morning to spend the Fourth fishing. in for repairs.

will close their home here in Memphis work room in the rear. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson and during their stay in Childless.

Plaska, were shopping in Memphis has been besieged this week with ap-Monday. He states that the commun- pheations for homes to rent and You will find a complete line of its in which he lives received about rooms, furnished or unfurnished, are

Mrs. Amos R. Evans had her ton- Quanah, where they had been for a returned home Friday morning from sils removed Tuesday, and is doing short visit. Mrs. M. A. Hill, mother of Mrs. Williams, returned with them

J. C. Ross and family made a short home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cousins, near Kirkland. Miss Pauline remain-Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Guest left ed and will spend several days visit-

W. J. Lang received a message from Mississippi Monday that his father the best crops he has seen anywhere was not expected to live. He barely are in Hall County. this week after a pleasant sojourn at Springs are in the city visiting the had time to catch the train after receiving the message. His many friends hope that he will find his father improved in health.

> Scott Sigler and family and Obe Falls, taking in a picnic given by the Texhoma Oil Co. They report Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton depart. a fine time, although it rained on

> W. M. Stout has sold his home Mrs. B. M. Clonts and children of place here in Memphis on 10th street Worth and will move to that city

tonio, have been in the city the past week visiting the family of E. E. from the northern market, where he had been to purchase his initial stock of hardware, implement and furni- FOR SALE-Practically new 1925 Magnzine here. Clark Drug Co., 1-2c

Ernest Lee and wife came in Friday from Van Nuys, California, where they have been visiting relatives for business men of Wellington, were some time. They will make their ture for the new Moore Hardware

Grand High Priests S. J. Helm and Eleventh St. R. L. Madden and family spent the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Amarillo came in Monday for a visit the week-end on the Crews Ranch Texas, will lecture at the Masonic with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wells. South of Turkey. Mr. Crews barbe-cued a calf and had plenty of other July 16. All Royal Arch Masons are cued a calf and had plenty of other July 16. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to be present.

> Rev. Chas. E. Richter and family returned Saturday night from a thir-Colorado. Mrs. Richter was very much improved in health, having lost cars. See H. L. Brackeen, at the Paul Starr of Quail and Wellington her hay fever and gained seven and one-half pounds in weight.

> T. R. Easterling on last week be- WHY PAY MORE-25 model Chevgan the erection of a beautiful mod. relet for \$570 .- Highway Garage, ern bungalow on North Thirteenth Wellington, Texas. Phone 74. 43tfc. Lyle Montgomery, formerly of this Street. The concrete foundation has city, enroute to Yellowstone National been placed and the workmen are FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms Park, stopped over a few minutes busy this week getting the frame Mrs. Sam Hamilton. fast room and bath.

> > Thomas and Snow shipped a car Hall County is fast coming to the front in the hog raising business and be in good condition. good prices are paid for the Pali Memphis, Star Route.

B. Webster and family and Troy good condition. Phone 127. Broome returned Tuesday morning FOR RENT-Large, cool furnished Mr. and Mrs. Newt Anthony and time they were gone they visited room, close in. Phone 127. Webster stated that from an agricul- See Mrs, Pearl Dillingham, one block

A. D. Rogers came in Tuesday their display and sales room is 58x30 rish, Memphis, Texas. Sunday and begin a community meet- men are busy painting and decorating pay reward for information leading

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells visited in Wellington Wednesday and Thurs-

S. E. Draper is erecting a beautiful five-room bungalow on North 13th Street. It will be quite an addition to taat section of our city.

The Degree Team of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, will go down to Plaska this Thursday night and put on some deree work for that lodge.

James A. Flynn, a traveling man for the Colt Lighting System, was in Memphis Tuesay looking for a house to rent or rooms for light-house keeping in order that he might move his ocrat sent to Mr. W. C. Gay at Cher- office receives from one to six calls per day from people wanting to rent homes or rooms. If you have anything in this line advertise it in the Democrat.

The Davis Buick Co. will get moved the latter part of this week into their Just before reaching the lake they new quarters on the Southwest cornbroke their car and had to be towed er of the square just vacated by the Powell & Travis Co. This building will be rearranged and the sales de-W. M. Hale and family departed partment and displa room will ybe very attractive when completed. in the pavement at that place. They large storage room and mechancial

The housing of people in Memphis E. T. Montgomery and family, of is becoming acute. The Democrat the point where a man has to build a home in self defense in order to Mrs. J. C. Williams and daughters get a place to stay. Why not some or you moneyed men build some rent houses? Think it over.

> S. A. L. Morgan, a practicising at torney of Wichita Falls, and his family, passed htrough Memphis Wednesday morning on their way to Texline, where they will spend their vacation on Mr. Morgan's ranch. Mr. Morgan stated that he has been spending the summers at his ranch for several years and states that the Hall county roads are in better condition than he has ever seen them. He says

> Mrs. J. M. Ballew and daughter, Miss Clara, departed Monday night for Salt Lake City and from there to San Francisco. Then they will go by water to Los Angeles and Long Beach, where they will visit Tom Ballew. Raymond Ballew and family will depart the latter part of this week in their car for Long Beach and Jim Ballew, with a party of friends, is on his way out there at this time, and they will all arrive there about the same time. The entire family will be there with the exceptions of Dr. Ballew and Jesse.

model Ford coupe, or will trade for good Ford truck. See J. F. Forkner.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms Reasonable. H. E. Holmes, North Characteristic and the state of the second state of the second secon

FOR SALE-Ford Coupe at a bar-

FOR SALE-Dry head maize, two and one-half miles southeast of Memphis on route 2. C. F. Stout. 1-2c

USED CARS-We buy and sell used Graham Auto Paint Shop, Memphis,

STRAYED-One white mare mule, weight about 900, leather halter on, and chain on left front foot. Tom

WANTED-Ford touring car, must be in good condition. R. M. Craig,

FOR SALE-One Aladdin Lamp in

tural standpoint he saw the best coun- south and two blocks west of Memtry between Amarillo and Memphis. | phis Hospital.

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