The Memphis Democrat

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

NO- BUT YOU SHOULDA LOOKED AT TH' WEATHER FORECAST IN TH' PAPER BEFORE YOU PROMISED TH'

POOR KID !!

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

I KNOW I PROMISED TO TAKE OSCAR TO TH' BALL GAME, BUT DID

KNOW IT WAS GONNA RAIN LIKE THIS?

THE MEMILIES DEMOCRAT

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SCHOLASTIC CENSUS OF **COUNTY SHOWS GREAT INCREASE DURING YEAR** Ov. · Four Thousand Students Enrolled In **County; Many Improvements Being**

Made On Buildings and Equipment The growth of a county is determined very much by the weh of the scholastic population. During the past year the ber of pupils in the scholastic age in the county has increas-the from 4,120 to 4,406—nearly 300 increase in one year. Al-so, the class of people living in the county is judged by the kind of educ vional facilities they furnish in their school districts, and during the past three years many splendid school buildings and teacherages have been erected showing the class of people

to be exceptionally good. The scholastic census of the different school districts is

Dherewith for 1924, 1925, and 1926:

scholastic census of the* school districts is shown for 1924, 1925, and FUNERAL S FUNERAL SERVICES Next Sunday evening at 7:15 1924 1925 1926 at the Baptist church the funeral

Eli _____ 114 122 147 at the Baptist church the funeral Deep Lake _____ 82 114 108 services of the old B. Y. P. U. will Gammage _____ 31 58 62 Hulvee _____ 137 153 after which the resurrection pro-gram will be held. The birth of Webster _____ 25 38 28 the new B. Y. P. U. will be some-108 time in the near future. 33 All old and new members are Brice _____105 114 186 requested to come and bring a vis-33

> Miss Olive Thompson of Ama-31 rillo, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Memphis. 88 114

BAND IS GUEST OF ROTARIANS AT LUNCHEON

51 -- 919 1072 1105 Members of the Chamber of Commerce Band, the Gold Medal 187 Band of West Texas, were ten-232 315 dered a luncheon Tuseday at the 266 Presbyterian Church dining room 266 ---- 334 372 403 by the Memphis Rotary Club in

3513 4120 4406 by the band at Amarillo last week. are twenty-six school dis-are twenty-six school dis-a towns-Memphis with of fried chicken and accessories accessories at the form accessories at the form and accessories at the form accessories at the following members pres-are twenty-six school dis-are twenty-six school dis-are twenty-six school dis-are twenty six towns-Memphis with of fried chicken and accessories at the form accessories at the following members pres-are twenty six towns-Memphis with the following members presappreciation for winnings made for the Texas Farm Bureau cot. lot.



AUBBY'S TO

BY SPECIAL CAR pose of assessing the candidates J. M. Kayser, county field man and drawing for places on the bal-

cation.

TEST WELL BEING SUNK **ON BASS FARM; EXPECT** TO REACH PAY SOON Well Now Within 200 Feet of Expected Depth of Pay Sand; Other Test Wells

To Be Spudded In During Month

The Mid-West well, on Section .8, George Bass farm, is nearing the depth at which it is expected the first oil sand will be found; that is at the 1400 foot depth. The second depth at which it is expected a sand will be found is around 1600 feet, and the third sand is expected at 2100 to 2200 feet. Sunday

evening the well was down to about 1150 feet. The Mid-West is being drilled by the Mid-West Drilling company of Wichita Falls, with local offices in the Hall County National Bank building, with J. C. Mcore in charge. This company blocked up about five thousand acres of land, secured the best driller in Northwest Texas, Mr. Taulbert of Wichita Falls who is day driller, and O. S. Proctor, a home man, and a good driller, for night driller. Both drillers own an interest in the Mid-West company.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM

C. W. Caviness of near Eli,

brought a cotton bloom to the

Democrat office last Saturday,

which is the first reported this year, and was pulled on Tues-day, June 22. The bloom was

from a 15-acre tract of cotton which was planted April 8, and the stalks are now knee high.

According to the present con-

LOCAL YOUTH

WINS HONORS

The rig is a rotary and owned by Herbert & Taulbert.

PACE DIREE

NUMBER 1

"The formation is very encour aging," Mr. Moore stated Mon day, "and conforms very closely with that of the three other wells drilled on the Hollifield land just northwest of the present Mid-West location. It also conforms to the log of three Panhandle oil wells, taking off 1500 to 2000 feet to allow for the difference in altitude. dition the cotton should be ready for picking the early part of August.

The formation of the Panhandle wells are red bed, gyp, salt beds, lime and shale. The Mid-West as gone through the same formations, according to Mr. Moore, and went through some thirty feet of lime Sunday night, and went into the shale. If no trouble is had in drilling it is expected that the AS HORSEMAN well will reach the first oil sand the latter part of this week.

The history of the territory sur-The following article in regard rounding the present location to Chauncey Thompson, son of leads one to believe that it is in A car load of merchandise for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson of oil territory. Some 25 or more children at the Tipton Orphan's this place, who is attending the years ago Mr. Hollifield had a home at Tipton, Okla., which was Leland Stanford university of water well put down on the quar-

A splendid luncheon in the form are twenty-six school dis-k towns-Memphis with buildings. Lakeview 14,000 concrete building. With a \$16,000 brick, ith three bricks, one at the three bricks, one at three bricks, one at the three bricks, one at three bricks, one at the three bricks, one at three bri

"The half mile race, won by and not knowing as much about

New with a \$16,000 brick, New with a \$16,000 brick, Lodge with three bricks, one at dian Creek—cost \$35,000; Turkey one brick, one concrete, \$25,000. During the past three years the following improvements have been following improvements have been

made in the respective school districts.

Parnell __ __ 94 111

Wolf Flat -- -- 94 104

Leslie __ __ 137 176

42

76

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233

234

285

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- __168 216

_263

-- -- 43

-- 213

-- -- 203

177

84

47

Letts __ __ 32

Baylor -- -- 89

Salisbury _____ 78 Penn Creek ____ 30

Weatherly -- -- 64

Buffalo Flat __ __ 66

Bridle Bit 81

each __ __ 49

Churchmen -- -- 45

Friendship -- --

Fairview

Estelline

odge

Memphis ---

Newlin --

Turkey --

Totals

Lakeview -- --

Eli-4-room teacherage, 4-room brick school building, \$8,000. Deep Lake- 3-room school uilding, \$3,000.

Gammage - Two-room brick,

Hulver-4-room teacherage, om and auditorium, \$12,000. Webster-2-room frame \$1200. Parnell-3 room tescherage, 5by the club. om brick and auditorium, \$10,-

Letts-One room frame, \$900. Brice-5-room teacherage, 5brick and auditorium, \$12,-

-2-room brick, \$6,000. Four Generations Is Creek-One room frame vodeling, \$1000. hy-5-room teacherage, brick, \$8,000. erly-2-room teacherage, m brick, \$5,000. Buffalo Flat-3-room brick,

Leslie-6-room and auditorium ck, \$16,000. Bridle Bit-3-room concrete

Leach-2-room frome \$3,000. Friendship- 3-room brick,

Churchman - 2-room frame. .400.Fairview - 2-room concrete.

There are ten affiliated parentociations in the coun-Newlin, Estelline, keview, Lodge, Hulver, lisbury, Buffalo Flat active mother's club. mbers of the county

JACKSON BABY DIES

The one-year-old baby girl of and Mrs. W. G. Jackson of Giles, died here Saturday death resulting from an on the brain. The fun-i held Sunday, and burial Swirview Cemetery.

for Mir

introduced. New Rotary member keting a part of their program. Walter S. Moore of the Moore While this plan of marketing is primary for all offices. Hardware & Furniture Co. was good, it is not a cure-all as some troduced.

The Choral club, the Senorita grow more of their living at home, named) and Senora, and escorts will be and use his cotton, or wheat, treated to lunch next Tuesday or whatever he selects as his main 7 assistants. crop, his cash crop.

Common Thing For

Joe L. Haas of the Gem theatre, is another new member of Wolf Flat-4-room concrete the Memphis club, who recently held in the county superintendents

It is not often that four gen-

erations of the same family are

represented and together at one

time, as is the case of Henry G. Stephens of the Stephens

hotel, who is confined to his home with illness. Since the

arrival of his son, Howell C.

Stephens from Los Angeles last

night the four generations are together in Memphis.

aged 78; Howell C. Stephens,

44; H. King Stephens, 24 and Slaton Stephens, 4-son, grand-son and great grandson respec-

tively of Henry G. Stephens. Fach one is the first son of

their respective families. With the exception of one son, Cloyd, all of the Stephens children are now in Memphis at the bedside of their father.

Speaking of four generations in one family, this fact has been

brought out also in the family of H. King Stephens, one of the four generations of the Stephens family. His baby daughter is one of four gener-ations also. There is Mrs. G.

They are: Henry G. Stephens,

came into the organization. office July 2 and 3

Memphis Family

ilies.

WEST

W. Thompson, aged 93 years

and her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Slaton, Mrs. H. King Stephens,

and Nina Martha Stephens-

daughter, granddaughter, and

great granddaughter respective-

ly of Mrs. Thompson who all

a great grandmother Stephens

and a great grandfather, W. O.

King, living. There can be eight

groups of four generations se-

lected from the various fam-

cess which was installed last week.

This ice is clear and pure as lake

ice, and is being made as fast as

possible. Running to full capac-ity every day, which is 25 tons of ice.

rs. H. F. Schoolfield day from a two

n north Texas

Then, too, Little Nina has

reside in Memphis.

MAKING ICE BY

Fred A. Story of Childress were decided to make co-operative mra- drawn for place on the ballot. It was decided to have a second

The following election judges introduced. The sponsor of the would try to have one believe, were appointed and allowed the ing much to induce members to and number of assistants in order

1. MEMPHIS-H. A. McCanne,

Newlin-W, B. Hamilton, 5. Elite-Grover Moss, 5.

Leslie-James Smith, 5, Estelline-R. A. Ewing, 7. Baylor-J. W. Casper, 3. Parnell-J. M. Farrel, 5. Turkey-T. L. Colvin, 7. Lakeview-T. M. Potts, 7. 10. Brice-Ben Hill, 5. 11. Lodge J. T. Dennis, 5.

Chamber Commerce Hulver-J. A. Edwards, 3. 13. MEMPHIS-D. L. C. Kinard,

14. Oxbow—Joe Weatherly, 3. 15. Deep Lake—Earl Duke, 3. 16. Bridle Bit—Joe Colvin, 3. Assessments were made for the andidates as follows: District clerk, \$35; county

judge, \$60; county attorney, \$65; county clerk, \$72; sheriff, \$75; county school superintendent \$60; tax assessor, \$85; county treasurer, \$55; county commissioners, \$35; public weigher precinct 1, \$80; weigher precinct 3, \$54; weigher precinct 4, \$30; weigher precinct 5, \$24; justice of peace precinct 1, \$20; procinct 4, \$5; precinct 5, \$10; constable pre-cinct 1, \$20; precinct 3, \$10; precinct 4, \$5; precinct 5, \$10.

The executive committee desires that each election precinct hold a primary convention on elec. tion day, July 24, at which time precinct chairmen should be elect-ed as well as delegates to the BY A NEW PROCESS county convention. This is a very important matter and should re-

The Texas Central Power Co. ceive attention. is making ice by the new raw pro-

Ben Wilson and family arrived Tuesday from California.

. IT SEEMS TO ME

It is easy to figure what you should have said after it is too late to say it. ----

Rotarians Clint Rodgers and It appears as if farmers have district, county and precinct were to Tipton by the Rock Island. Stops were made at all intermed- Thompson, proved most interest- oil as drillers know nowadays, dise for the home.

> here was directed by the Seventh Street Church of Christ.

The car was in charge of Elder class. J. L. Pummill of Dallas.

Prof. S. C. Miles and family de-

first of this week.

Extends Thanks To

iate points between Amarillo and ing through the fight for second thought the sand inexaustible Wichita Falls to receive merchan- place that developed. The re- and drilled on through, bringing mount class resulted in another in water and ruining the well. The institution at Tipton is un- win for Thompson, his riding abil- A second was then drilled, known band, Miss Carolyn McNeely, also Every representative of co-opera- number of assistants as listed be-der the supervision of the Church ity showing up well, though Krohn as the windmili well, on the same

was roundly applauded when in- tive marketing we have met is do- low: (Voting box, name of judge, of Christ and the subscription was a god second in this event." tract of land. The sand was Thompson was also high score struck, according to reports, and man in the polo game won by his the driller remarked that it would

not bring more than ten barrels and he drilled on down. It is Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald was reclaimed that local men later bailelected president of the Northwest ed oil from this well, had it tested parted today for Austin where Texas Chiropractors association and found it to be of a high grade. they will spend their summer va- at the meeting held in Amarillo The third well, known as Coble

Well, was drilled some seven or eight years ago on the same tract, a mile northwest of the Mid-West location, found a showing at 1600 feet, but too near the edge of the strata where the oil was pinching out. This well was lost, hole, tools and all, and for the pas+

(Continued on page four)

J. R. BRUMLEY DIES AT SAN MARCOS

Memphis Boosters J. H. Brumley of this city reeived a message Saturday morning stating that his brother, J. R. Brumley of San Marcos died at 5 o'clock that morning. The funeral was held in that city Sunday afternoon.

Deceased lived in this city about 12 years, and was a farmer part of the time and in the real estate business a number of years, left. here in 1912, because of his health He was a splendid citizen and his many friends are sorry to learn of his death.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE

The date for the seventeenth annual Farmers short course at A. and M. college has been set for August 2 to 7. Reduced rates will be granted on all railroads, and it will be an opportunity for farmers, business men and all to take a vacation and at the same time get some real education

E. L. Stidham Tenn., is h



(official band also but released Stamford); choral contest; best decorated float; and Geo. Sager re-elected on the exec-\$700

The convention proper was where really big things were discussed and put on foot for the betterment and developthe betterment and develop-ment of the great empire of West Texas. This empire is in its infancy and with proper guidance; such as it can get at the conventions, will become the real power dynamo of the whole Texas. Recognition of the rights of West Texas will be easier to



utive board. The total of the winnings ran to better than But the winnings are not the best things of such a convention.

When these things come to pass all of Texas will become the greatest of the great in the galaxy of states. For every act of each individual in cooperating to assist Memphis in her efforts to aid our sister city of Amarillo in having the greatest convention of all, and helped in winning the greatest number of contests

go on, and East Texas is wak-

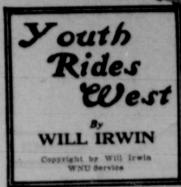
ing up to the fact that the other half of Texas is making rapid

strides and is organizing an

East Texas chamber of com-

merce to work hand in hand

with the West Texas chamber.



he said.

grazed at the extreme end of their

CHAPTER II

THE interruption of the stage

I robbery took most of our morn-ing. By dusk we had advanced only

ten weary miles; for now we were really climbing. While I unsaddled, cut down a dead pine for wood, built

saddle, anticipation banished sleep

for at least five minutes. I knew nothing more until Buck

shook me and I saw that the east-ern edge of the sky below us had

begun to glow. The stars were fading and a

shrill dawn wind was blowing down the gorge when we finished our cof-

by adding our tin cups and plates saddled our horses, mounted.

straight up a 12 per cent grade; and I saw that we were at the tall

of a procession. We found a side trail runnin

across smooth rock, and avoided, for the time being, a jam which grew thicker and thicker as we ad-

vanced. And now both our trai

chance to advance two places in line and to wriggle in behind a

in Cottonwood.

THE STORY

CHAPTER L-On their way to the new Cottonwood "gold diggings," in Colorado, In the early seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and a vet-eran miner, "Buck" Hayden, as his partner, are witnesses of the hold-up of a stagecoach. The bandits are frightened off, but escape with the express hox. Among the vic-tims of the hold-up are a young woman, whom Robert learns is "Mra-beane," and her eiderly female companion.

Thar's yer express safe," said Buck

The messenger was running over amined it. A cold chisel, quite evi-dentiy, had been edged into the crack between box and lid and the inadequate lock had been severed by a few smashing blows.

The mesesnger was running over the envelopes which strewed the bottom of the box. He turned toward us, and the was pale under his tan. "They took the money," he said

"That's gone." "How much?" said Buck.

"I ain't supposed to know." said the express messenger, "but twenty thousand, if anybody asks you." "Where's the mail sack?" some

one inquired. As we spread out in a straggling line of searchers the inquired. express messenger still squatted by his box, stared blankly into its depths. But suddenly he looked up and said:

"Didn't take the mail sack." Buck whistled.

"Ain't no raw beginners, these here bandits," he remarked. "Know if they rob the mail they're in trouwith Uncle Sam."

scrambled from ledge to ledge, then slid into the main road. It was full daylight now; the half-frozen mud had a consistency of soft rub-ber, and each burro landed with a kind of elastic "plop." We round-ed a pinnacle of rock. Above us We gave up the pursuit. As we turned back the express measurer and I picked up the box by its handles and carried it between us. By now two more wagon outfits

had piled up back of the stage. 1 the road carried for a mile or so saw the driver was hitching a little straight up a 12 per cent grade; bay broncho into the place of the and I saw that we were at the tall bay broncho into the place of the dead leader. I learned afterward that he was the spare horse of a wagon outfit, leased on the spot at a ruineus rate. My unknown lady was leaning against her shelf of rock, surrounded by four men. I caught her face; she was smiling. with all her face; she was smiling, and the main road spilled out upon However, as I came into the A widening of the road, built so up. road she saw me; and I felt that that teams might pass, gave us ther deep-blue eyes had for just an chance to advance two places it instant flattered me with personal concern, that momentarily she had stepped out from her intrench-took for a pair of gamblers. At th

ments. "What did you find?" she asked as I approached the group. So not to her but to the company I told the story of our little adventure. I had not finished when the stage ing in spite of their tiny hoors. But driver yelled: "All aboard!" The , now the big fellow who had caused friver yelled : "All aboard !" wagon men departed to their out-

horses. With menacing cracks of his blacksnake whip Buck kept our burros climbing at a brisk walk. And now we passed a low ridge, and I saw that the line of the ho-rizon no more made a sharp cleft between dazzling white and deep blue. It was slashed with the black silhouette of men, horses, wagons. The men, I perceived at a second glance, all stood with their backs toward us. treating dum thing after another." "If it ain't a cave-in, it's he said. "If it and a cave-in, it's robbers. Won't be a four-foot patch of pay dirt left by the time we strike camp. Well, anyhow, stage drivers is sometimes some use. This here one put me right about that trail." Forthwith we clambered over the rocks to the mesa where our burros, which Buck had calmly staked out before he rejoined me.

toward us. "Thar she be, I guess." remarked Buck. He himself had a catch in his breath. 'n those days none bad measured this quarter of the Rock-les, but I knew now that we were much more than 11,000 feet above sea level. "Kin leave the jacks for a min-mic" Buck went on. At a caulious

"Kin leave the jacks for a min-ute," Buck went on. At a cautious trot, which set the sides of my own horse to pumping against my legs like a beliows, we advanced to the group on the horizon line. It re-mained the horizon line; no further heights showed beyond. We pulled up beside a freight wagon. and— The view burst all at once, with a fire on a course of rocks which thrust its crest above the snow, started supper, Buck went ahead in

the dying light to reconnoiter. He returned in his native state of cynlout preliminary glimpses, I had come out at the top of a cliff, which cal pessimism. We should be in luck if we made Cottonwood in two fell away for a hundred yards be-low at my feet. Across lay the white mother of ranges. It seemed an immeasurable distance away; days. As for the chance at a claim, Buck revealed his pessimism on that score by a series of speclations concerning miners' wages yet it seemed also to fill a third of the heavens. Far to the right the range which we were now travers-Above the ledge of rock where burned our fire a scant circle of young pines grew on a miniature ing curved to meet the divide be yond. In that quarter the white plateau from which the snow had meited. There we tethered out ness was broken by the composite tints of cliffs and rocky walls too plateau from which the snow had meited. There we tethered out weary train. After supper, dog-tired though we were, we had still more work. By the light of out candle lantern I cut a pile of fresh boughs to alleviate the hardness of our bed. Young and weary though I was, when I had rolled into my blanket and settled my head on my saddle enticipation bankabed aleger steep for the clinging snow; and over their bases trailed a smoke cloud.

"Thet's it !"-A voice at my side Thet's it? —A voice at my side brought my soaring thoughts back to earth. A freighter, his legs bound like puttees with gunny sack-ing against the sold and snow, was pointing; and the less experienced argonauts grouped about him were straining their eyes. I followed the direction of his finger. That cloud, a day's journey away, rose from the fires of the camp, the El Dorado in which some of us were to find fortune and some to leave our bones. All along the edge of the fee, gave the last touch to our packs cliff men and women stood talking in excited exclamations, broken suddenly with a catch of the breath Buck, having taken one long look. For a twisted mile our train scrambled from ledge to ledge, then

Buck, naving taken one long look, rode back to round up the pack. 1 shirked and stayed, fascinated. A lone traveler stood, gazing. He was a small man, clad in an envel-oping friese ulster and a battered black hat. He turned on me, as 1 black hat. He turned on me, as I approached, a bright gray eye. The aose under it was strong at the root, and yet sharp. A long, thick mustache drooped between spare sheeks shaven only that morningdetail worthy of comment in hose surroundings, where most men wore beards varying in age

had been nearly a year in the man's country; I had just brought a jack train, alive and in good order, up Ludlow's pass; I wondered how much longer I was to suffer the re-proach of tender feet. But I man-aged to answer with what good na-

us all the trouble two days before "How do you penetrate behind my

was larger of frame than the rest we had loaded him on that morn-ing of the supreme effort with the heaviest of our mining equipment.

"Tr's

holding the lanets of a fat man With menacing cracks of | one knows the tof: where he has who rolled a little uncertainly on his feet; and I caught her words: "Just one li'l gold watch for-" The slamming of the door cut out the rest.

In a narrow alley running darkly up the hill were indications of even wer diversions. A very modest shack, in the light of blazing windows across the street, bore the sign, "Assay Office."

The building next most pretentions to the two-story building which we had passed on our first entry to the street turned out to be a general store. It was open and doing business. Farther down the street a lantern swung from a pole before a tent, illuminating the sign :

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT MEALS AT ALL HOURS

As we edged through the crowd toward this objective Buck, being very hungry and low in spirits. olced his pessimism:

"Startin' for a gold camp six months after the fall discovery an' good month after the spring rush begun," he said. "Was you the bool or was 1?"

I had been feeling much the same thing, though with a less poignant disappointment, ever since we came out into Main street. Professedly the rush across the peaks was for gold. Unless all the claims had been staked, all the possibilities exhausted, why were people run-ning shops, dives, concert halls gambling dens? I had yet to learn gambling dens? I had yet to learn the law of mining camps and gold rushes, which is also the law of life. Your advance on a strike was like an old-fashioned army with a fringe of camp followers greater than the army itself. Along with than the army itself. Along with king-natures came shave-natures. Even at the first flush of discovery there were always men willing to sell their services for plain dig-ging at four or five dollars a day. Where they got the imagination to come at all I never could see. There were others, again, who really had the gold fever, who falled at the first rush, and who immediately settled back to their predestined places in society. I have lived long enough to see

the end of most careers which sprouted at Cottonwood. Those who sprouted at Cottonwood. Those who took fortunes out of the earth in the early days when the Rockies suddenly blossomed with new camps—where are they now? One died in his middle age in Alaska, a common musher on the Klondike trail; one in a cottage in the East, supported by the relatives who need lived hectically on his bounty in the days of his strike; one in the Denver poorhouse. Those descend-ants in the second generation of mining-camp fortunes who in this mining-camp fortunes who in this day struggle for the Illusions of so-Did she know that I had just lived through the pure magnificent er-perience of that view across the valley, as she must have lived through it two days before? Did she know that I had safely passed the summit and was coming down but with merchandise. One for-tune that I know of sprang from a livery stable, one from a hard-ware store, one from a pawnshop; and one had its beginning in a tray of cheap jeweiry and varnished watches carried into Cottonwood by a wandering and adventurous young Jew. Andrew Carnegle, I have heard, said "pioneering don't pay." It does not-in any coin which Carnegie would have recognized.

However, Buck and I are in big log cabin, the fresh mountain air blowing through a chink of the mud daubed into the cracks. Buck, with a "woof" of animal satisfac-

"Mean's" au signifyin me sh my partner here," he said. "We come for gold. I don't say I want your claim, an' I don't say I don't. I want to see the dirt first. I suppose you're the party that owns it?"

want to see the dirt first. I suppose you're the party that owns it?" "You're smarter'n a whip, old hoss, but you got it wrong this time," replied the proprietor. "I ain't the party that owns it. But "m his agent, sort of."

The conversation drifted off to a debate about terms; I let my attention wander to the glimps the crowd surging past our door, to the muffled roar of a thousand cheer conversations, to the

conversations," spurts Buck an Our host and Inary tionk piece of plug tobacco. an unconsidered party nin, out into the mushy, ad which served Cottonfall wood as a main street. And as we walked the proprietor of the Golden Eagle expanded, grew confi-dential about his business. His name was Wuffaker, he said—Jim

aame was Muffaker, he sald—Jim huffaker. "She'll be Huffaker's hotel soon's the lumber comes down," he added. "I made the stake last winter. I hears how a party from Plested's is comin' up with backin' for a new hotel. I ain't losin' any sleep. The camp's goin' to stand two hotels— an' with the start Fve got—. But I'll have to hustle. Jest this week an old stager of a lady from down below etakes and a more the source of a lady from down her to accept the mone's Daver dir is camp's goin' and the start Fve got—. But house.

Somebody drove off the bandits be-fore they done me the favor of lift-ing her roll. "She brought in a beaut with her. This Mrs. Barnaby who's startin' to put me out of business says she's jest a boarder, but if any. body asks me, I'll be answerin' and respondin' that she's the biscuft shooter."

We were now edging through the We were now edging through the crowd; progress was too difficult for conversation; and I had a mo-ing the responsibility of has been k for conversation; and I had a mo-ment with my own thoughts. His mention of Mrs. Barnaby had brought a slight jerk of my nerves, which even yet tingled in my cheeks. And when he coupled with this the mention of the unknown, a song which had been singing behind

my heart for three days seemed to burst suddenly into full tune. Not burst suddenly into full tune. Not until that moment, I think, did I ever half realize how deeply the episode of the Cottonwood road had touched me, what was really troubling my inmost thoughts dur-ing all that hard journey up the

Huffaker had led us into a packed, stuffy little saloon. The object of his search was not there, apparently. We tried another; here Huffaker made inquiries. Yes, Bill Talbot had been seen round camp. Now we entered that two-story es-tablishment, saloon and gambling house combined. The evening rush was on. The fringe of standing spectators about the poker table had become a crowd. The row by the bar stood two and three deep, men were reaching over each other's shoulders for their drinks. The room above seemed equally packed, stuffy little saloon.

from above:

heavler and

my roll !"

The room above seemed equally crowded, to judge by the tramping, the shaking of the celling. Even through our own babble, I could catch the whirr of the wheel, the call of the dealers. A series of thumps sounded

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Ridiculously at variance with Cot tonwood as it was, it long persisted, even after I saw the reality. In the foreground, regarding the sights of that rough mining camp with su-

perior but understanding eyes, walked-Mrs. Deane, the lady of the holdup episode. Then, my mind shifting from imagination to specu-lation. I wondered what she really was doing. She had joined a husband, waiting for her in Cottonwood, doubtless, Did she know that I had just lived

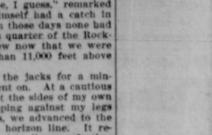
from four days to thirty years. "Hello!" he remarked. "Well, what do you think of our West?" At which I bristled within. I

ure I could summon: "Considerable country."

He laughed pleasantly. "College-bred, too, I'm betting!" e commented. Somehow his friendly manner seemed to strip the of-fense from this dreadful insinua-

slipped to his knees, rolled heavily Because h over onto his side. nask of ignorance and vulgarity? I asked, falling into the spirit of the occasion.

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Only for the Brief Passage From the Rock to the Stagecoach

I was alone with her now, but fits. only for the beief passage from the rock to the stagecoach door. "My name is Gilson, Robert Gil-

son," I said. "That's a good old New England

same," she remarked.

Second Cliff, Scituate, in 1633," d I; then felt my cheeks tingling Ith the ghost of shame; it seemed ke boasting, that. She was gath-ing her duster about her; she Buck for at least ten yards. A though I was young and full of foo arting; but I said no more the change the subject. Doubt-the saw the point in my pause line is Deane-Mrs. Deane." d; and we stepped to the

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aky line. We had passed the sources of the stream above which we had been toiling all that day. Back mounted, and I, with more re-lief than I can tell, followed his example. He did not need to in-

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he said.

flently for man to get him out of irouble, he struggled violently, though valuly, bidding fair to break "Sounds to me like gambling." said I, matching his impudence with impertinence of my own. "What's your line? Three-card our shovels and his own legs. Buck leaped forward, sat on his head monte or the little pea under the until he accepted the inevitable and lay quiescent. Not only had the itttle shell?"

"I almost hate to tell you," said anddie shifted until the burro lay the stranger, "lest you shrink from on his pack, but Buck's scientific me. It's the greatest gamble of all And the most squaild and soul-de-stroying. That peaceful village vonder-" and he waved his hand rrangement had been knocked all There was nothing for it but to loosen the cinches, slip him out of the saddle, and pack again. "If I hold this line up there'li o the smoke stain amid the white ness to the north-"has hitherte be shooting " remarked Buck under his breath. "Got to pack this stuff proceeded on its simple, rustic way, hiding and concealing from pry-ing eyes its microscopic peccadilto a level spot somewheres." And hard on this the freighter behind oes such as murder, highway rob us, driving six mules with a jerkbery, brace faro boxes and claim line, called : "Well, git out of the road! Glt umping. I come to destroy that golden age. In yon lumbering wain golden age. In yon lumbering wain repose the sinister tools of my craft -two fonts of nonparell and seven boxes of assorted job type. Cast-Buck rose to his full impressive "If you want us out of the way, ing your eyes farther to the easthe said, "ye kin drop that pretty humpin' rope of yours and help!" The buckboard went on, revealed ward, you perceive an individual bearing all the marks and charac-teristics of a tramp printer, tem-porarily sober. He's convoying a hundred yards ahead a cleft on the hillslde down which, when the second-hand flat-bed press, warrant-ed not to register in any climate. What you behold, young but supine sir, is the embryo of that great snows began really to melt, a stream would tumble across the road. There we assembled our light-bearer, the Cottonwood Cou-rier." As suddenly as he had begun it he dropped our old western game of chaff and rhetoric, held out his Jacks and our horses. As we re-turned to the scene of the Jam I net the freighter and his assistant met the freighter and his assistant tolling up with part of our para-phernalia. When Buck had loaded himself to capacity there were left only the pack saddle, a shovel and an ax. Possessing myself of these, I staggered stride by stride behind back for a float for words hand. "My name's Marcus Pandy, he said. he said. "Twe pulled up my news paper by the roots from Quaker

Creek, which is played out as a camp, and I'm locating in Cotton-wood--if I get there!"

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though I was young and full of fool-ish pride in my own strength I could keep up with him no longer than that. I straggled into the creek "Didn't know," he added hastly, "but you were starting some kind of a business, and might want to advertise. I've picked up a few ads hed far behind, dumped my load and dropped myself across it in the last stages of exhaustion. How-ever, even the mountain-hured Buck, I noticed with satisfaction. our primrose dotted along side." way

was fain to squat on his heels and rest himself for a minute. Then he sprang up, produced the recreant burro into position with the sole of his boot, began to saddle. Now a white ridge rose just above As we talked we had turn backs to a shrill, new wind blowin up from the immense depths below and were facing the picturesque confusion at the summit of the pass. The crowd was growing-none so unimaginative as to grudge ten minutes for a look at the Valteed the summit, but a round, wide and gentle slope which stretched glittering white expanse to the y line. We had passed the purces of the stream ten minutes for a look at the Val-ley of Fortune But the earlier ar-rivals were now recinching, giving the last trim to loads or packs, and disappeared downward around a shoulder of rock. And as they passed from view Marc - Handy, who had been busily , thering items for his first number, de-scribed them all with a short phrase

As I rubbed down my little roa with the dry part of a gunny sack which Buck had rescued from the mud I asked humbly:

CHAPTER III

"I TOLD you-too much folks!" grunted Buck, as he loosened the cinches of his weary horse. I paid no attention; Buck had been

repeating the phrase like the re

sponse of a litany ever since we crossed the path and threaded the more intensive traffic rushing into

"What's the program?"

Cotton wood.

"Git a regular supper of ham an' eggs from a sure enough restau rant." said Buck. "Guess, it's romin' to us. An' flud the lay of the land. Don't look good. Too rant." the land.

much folks." "What are we going to do about the outfit?" I asked.

"Leave it here," said Buck.

"Unguarded?" I inquired. "Sure," said Buck. "They'd lynch a man quicker fur sneakin' things out of a public corral than fur stealing a horse—in a new camp like this," he said.

When we had watered at the pool of an unpolluted brook, when we had judiciously distributed the last of our oats among the whole train, when we had blanketed our horses with tarpaulins from the pack, my inspatient young feet were free to follow Buck's down the full-flowing street. It quivered with excitement, chatter, good humor. A two-story building swung its doors wide open to the street. It revealed a round room, the walls covered with newspapers. Along the whole farther side ran a bar. It took a moment of inspection to tell that; the first glimpse showed only a long row of men. lesning on their elbows, their stalwart backs hunched, their stretched coat-tails revealing their scabbarded side-arms. Nearer stood three tables arms. Nearer stood three tables fringed with card players, piled with gold pieces and buckskin sacks; about the players watched a silent, intent, standing border of spectators. Over all shone the brilliant light of one big kerosene lamp backed by a reflector and the soft, uncertain twinkle of can-

soft, uncertain twinkle of can-dies, set row on row into boards. A crowd was incessantly climbing and descending the rough stairs to ope side of the room. And from above I caught a voice bawling: "Place your bets, gents!" and the upraistakable whirr of a routette

A long, low shack next unre-mitted the tinkle of two guitars and a violin, a little hazy on their may but sure of their cadences pairs. The ment also o glimpard a l

to the bench, and addressed the waiter "What I want is eggs," he said. Ham and eggs."

The walter balanced his string of in plates along his arm

"Why, how-de-do, Commodore Vanderbilt!" he said. "Pleased to see you transfer your valuable pa-tronage from the Astor house!" steps at a time. Having delivered himself in falsetto of this sarcasm, he dropped his voice to its natural note.

last egg in this here camp," sold he, "was et at six bits aplece yesterday. What you'll git is venisor steak, canned corn and coffee." The walter stopped to collect from the rest of the guests, now finished and going; then assembling our tin plates of venison along his arm, hooked the handles of two tin coffee cups into the fingers of his spare hand and returned with an expert professional swing. He slammed our provender before us, picked up half a loaf of bread from the debris at the other end of the able, struck it once or twice black beard, yelling

the edge by way of dusting it off, and deposited it uncut, between our plates. "I kin give you a dob of nice, snow-white butter for two bits extra," he said. That final luxury laid out, he settled himself be-side Buck, his elbows on the table: Buck, his elbows on the table and when he resumed conversa-tion, he clove by accident near to the heart of the matter.

"Funny to see the way the boys, was gettin' rid of gold claims a day or two ago," he said. "Ground that was yieldin' for y dollars a day to partners, let alone a chance at pockets, was goin' for a song." "Did you git in on that?" asked Buck indifferently.

"Would 'a' if I'd had anybody to dig." replied the waiter. "This here's a better proposition. Ploncer restaurant of the camp. Was workin' as a waiter in the Palmer house in Denver when I saw this chance."

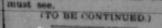
"Suppose gold-claims is goin' up by now?" inquired Buck casually. "Yep. "But they're still to be got. Feller was in here today. Said reid sell out for a wagon outfit of acks or anythin' to git up to the Frozen River country. He's go tome sort of notion about that coun

ry." "I know a feller that might dr pusiness with him." said Buck. He ras looking down at his plate, carv ing mightly at bis steak. I saw the waiter's eye fix itse upon Buck for a moment before h

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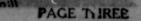
The man who clutched at the fu THE STATE OF TEXAS gitive from the poker table had been stabbed in the forearm. Blood To the Sheriff or Co Hall County-Greeting was running down his fingers, spat-N. C. Nivens, adm tering onto the floor ; some one was the estate of W. W twisting a tourniquet. My mind suddenly co-ordinating. I perceived ceased, having filed in Court his final accoun the situation. The little man, now strangled to quietude on the floor, was a pickpocket; he who had just lumbered down the steps had been robbed of his roll of bills. The lition of the estate of Nivens, deceased, tog an application to from said administrati crowd opened for an instant, giving me a glimpse of the pickpocket's face. It was natively dark, Latin: but now his complexion looked like dirty wax, and the fixed sulhereby commanded, th lication of this writ days in a newspaper published in the Cour you give due notice to en black eyes in his set features nterested in the acco held a world of dread. "Knifed him in a white man's al settlement of sai file their objections

camp"-"dirty pickpocket"-and any they have, on o hen, always in a tone that hissed; "Lynch him!" It came again out of the roar. "Lynch him!" 14 rrew until it was a refrain on half he tongues in the room, "Lynch im!" I turned to Buck. His face as hard. Huffaker had stepped ack to the wall, regarding procedings with cold but apprehen ive eyes. All the rest, it seemed o me, were bawling: "Lynch him!" I grew faint with what I



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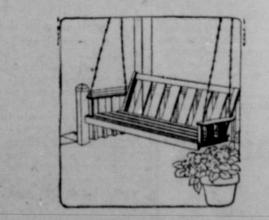


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This number of the Memphis in the person of Mrs. Elmer Shel-Democrat is No. 1 of Volume 19, ley. which means that eighteen years of service to the community has; rendered by the paper, under the management of different editors.

Eighteen years, counted like the the number were the pictures of child counts time from Christmas Mrs. Elmer Shelley and Miss Verto Christmas, is a long time, but na Crump of Memphis. Proof to older people, it is not so very that Memphis has some good-look. long.

Those who were living in Mem- cians. phis eighteen years ago, when the Memphis Democrat was started, will recall it was quite a different phis is making a rapid growth. town from the Memphis of today, Five buiness houses under con and the county itself was not struction, to say nothing of the very thickly settled, and cotton many fine residences being built. raising was yet in its infancy with Then, too, there is the paving bethe cattlemen saying cotton would ing done and the gas mains being never be grown successfully, and laid in the business and proposed this is not a farming country any- paving districts. Just watch our way.

A summary of the many im provements made by the town and country eighteen years would called out last Wednesday night make quite a volume itself, if one at the Amarillo convention, and were to take the trouble to get Memphis was getting first place it up in due form and in a chrono- on each contest, a Wichita Falls logical manner. From a small booster said, "You Memphis felcountry village Memphis has grad- lows go on home or you will be ually grown into a metropolitan taking the 1927 convention also." Panhandle city, with modern conmiences and modern ways and Hall county has developed into day morning, the big rain of early one of the best farming counties Friday morning, and the light of the State.

Hand in hand with the develop- saturated the earth to the fullest ment of the town and county extent, making crop prospects the Memphis Democrat has had brighter and the outlook for busno small part in recording the iness of all kinds much better. and advancement made growth

each week for eighteen long years. The first thing anyone knows has it recorded the there will be oil excitement in Not only growth and the comings and go- Hall county and the Amarillo oil ings of the citizenship; but has field will be small compared to helped to create sontiment and has the field here. This is the belief wielded an influence to some ex- of many who have been hearing tent in promoting the better geologists report and listening to things for the upbuilding of a the opinions of oil men. Be that community that is second to none as it may, there is no reason why in Texas.

The Democrat has reached ma- same as in other localities, except turity and is now one of the set- that it might be lacking because tled and stable institutions of the of the perverse freaks of nature. struck in a hundred or more feet, it must enforce laws and ordinamunity. It will be found

Isn't it remarkable the way peo- to the logs of other wells. If it from the standpoint of rubbish. hence forward advocating greater development and better things for ple respond to any suggestion should, oil men are confident that dangerous building construction the future of the community, with made by their home paper? The a good showing of oil will be and all sorts of fire hazards; and the cooperation of the citizenship. suggestions made week after week found below the black lime. Some real advancement that will in the Democrat that the streets. The old Burk-Harlin-Hilton y O. L. Tolzein, piano tuner and that it must have, in addition, a n the Democrat that the streets The old Burk-Harlin-Hilton well suitable water sup ply and fire count in the years to come may have signs and the houses have is likely to be the next test start- fighting equipment. Public schools piano tuners association, which be expected. All together for a numbers have met with hesponse ed. The drilling contract is about are teaching children the danger assures you of excellent workmangreater Memphis and Hall county, from several. The past week not ready for signing. This well is involved in the careless handling ship, for only the most able works the slogan. word has been said concerning about five or six miles southeast of fire. The general public has men are admitted to the associa-That shows the confidence of of the Mid-West, and at one time been pretty thoroughly awakened tion. Twenty five years in this the people in the ability of the had a good showing of gas. to the fact that our average an- territory. Phone 2, Cobb Hotel. 1-BAPTIST ORPHANAGE press putting things over without It is reported that another test nual fire loss of \$5 per capita is tfc



EA, Chicago Buteau When 16-year old Newman McKinney exhibited his 200-pound ram, Oscar, at a recent exposition given by Del Rio high school pupils, sheepmen were amazed at the fine points shown in the boy's stock.



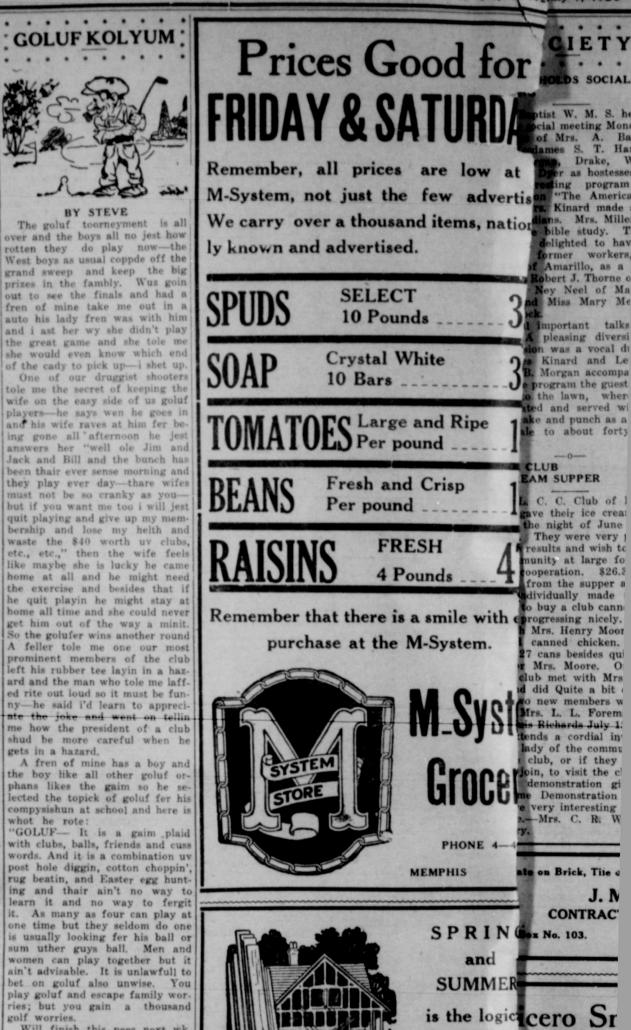
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When the awards were being cation and spudded in. Whether oil in paying quanti- The general impression used to es will ever be found remains a be that if property was insured, uestion, but it is the belief of it made little difference whether geologists and experienced oil it burned or not-the insurance men that it will be found in the company paid the bill. cicinity of the tests already made The good shower of early Thursof the big oil companies have been it could have accepted this view here looking into the test being and have charged rates sufficient This is further proof that to cover the risk involved. made. shower early Saturday morning the larger companies are becom- says, however, that it had a pubing interested at least.

A location has been made on standpoint of educating the pubty about ten miles east of the vention. It was an uphill strug-Mid-West, and the derrick is being hauled. This will make two But today, after 34 years of fire oil territory

THURSDAY-The Mid-West the effort of the insurance comweek in a broken formation, again thereby reduce the cost of insurentered hard lime, and is expect- ance, which means the saving of ing to get through this lime within lives and property.

there shouldn't be oil here the a few more feet. The first lime The average town government struck was white, the present is throughout the land realizes that blue, and the nezt lime should be if it wishes low insurance rates and it should be black, to conform ances which keep the town clean



and being made. Representatives wished to follow the easiest road, the boy like all other goluf orphans likes the gaim so he se

whot he rote: "GOLUF- It is a gaim plaid with clubs, balls, friends and cuss post hole diggin, cotton choppin' ing and thair ain't no way to it. As many as four can play at one time but they seldom do one after drilling awhile first of the panies to reduce fire losses and is usually looking fer his ball or sum uther guys ball. Men and

women can play together but it ain't advisable. It is unlawfull to bet on goluf also unwise. You play goluf and escape family worries; but you gain a thousand

Will finish this pees next wk

PIANO MAN NOW HERE

repairer. He is a member of the

One of the greatest works the

National Board of Fire Underwriters has done in the interest of the public, was the inauguraeven years nothing more has been tion of Fire Prevention activities fone until the Mid-West made its in 1892. This work seemed like a hopeless task at the beginning.

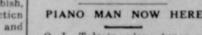
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U. S. AGAINST FIRE

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the Smith ranch in Childress coun- lic as to the necessity of fire pre- words. And it is a combination uv gle to obtain public cooperation. rug beatin, and Easter egg hunttests in what is believed to be prevention activity, the American learn it and no way to fergit people are really cooperating in

golf worries



lic duty to perform from the

HAS MORE ROOM

Rev. L. C. Allen, Baptist evannistaken idea. gelist and secretary of the the

Talk street signs to your neigh- more play for oil than any other Gregory Orphan's Home of Abilbors, your clubs and your lodges. wildcat county in the Panhandle. ene, Texas was in our city last Friday and Saturday. Rev. Al. Get eevryone interested and the len is making a tour of West Tex. problem will be 90 per cent solved. gone. Officers were called and

as in the interest of the unfortunate orphans and needy children. PENNIES IN FUSE BOX He states that the Abilene home

is now prepared to take any child under fifteen years of age that ing fuse box, according to fire- was made and all were happy.

Rev. Allen expressed his thanks men. They found blackened pento the citizens of Memphis for nies in the fuse sockets after the their cooperation and hearty res. fire was extinguished.

help support the home. He also of electricity and are sometimes Christian Era. expressed his appreciation to the used where a fuse is burned out secretary of the chamber of com. and no other fuse at hand. The merce and the county officials for practice is not only hazardous but is also sufficient cause for cancooperation while in our city, cellation of fire insurance and is

KNOW TEXAS

tended to at once.

the Texas Public Service Infor-The fifty thousandth telephone has recently been installed in mation Bureau, Houston

The only plant in the world through overloading or for some that produced helium gas in quan-other reason. That is what a tities is in Texas.

other reason. That is what a use is for-to protect the property by burning out. When a

Texas public utility power copper is used instead of a fuse plants use more natural gas for fuel than those of any other state. it will not burn out and fire frequently results.

Texas produces more mohair than any other state and a large percentage of the country's wool.

Two giant power plants using pewdered Texas lignite for fuel will soon be in operation in Tex-as. Texas has lignite enough to supply the state's fuel needs far has nowned Essax coaches, and both parked on the north side of into the future.

Mrs. W. L. Allen and boy of of Breckenridge is here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Harrison. the net came out and noticed his car

MISTAKEN IDENTITY Last Friday night two respon ble citizens of Memphis became

nit followed by persons who know

the danger that is caused, says

A fuse will burn out when the

urrent becomes a fire hazard

men owned Essex coaches, and both parked on the north side of the square that night. One of

he help of the people. A very will be started soon northeast of the greatest in the world and a . the Midwest and another south- heavy drain on the resources of

east. Hall County is soon to get the nation.

MEMPHIS VISITORS

D. T. Montgomery of Marietta, recognizing the car left on the Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. street, called the first citizen out Coffee of Moulton, Ala., and Mr. CAUSE ANOTHER FIRE of bed and asked him if he hadn't and Mrs. T. J. Coffee of Decatur,

A fire that caused damage wrong car home. Citizen replied Ala. are here visiting in the family needs a home and if anyone knows amounting to \$5000 in a large he had not. But upon looking in of E. T. Montgomery near Lodge of an orphan child in our county frame house in Dallas last month his garage after a second call by D. T. Montgomery is father of Mr. they are requested to write to the was caused by using pennies in- the officers he found he had the E. T. Montgomery. The ages of home and the matter will be at. stead of fuses in the electric light- other fellow's car. The exchange these five people range from 71 to 80 years. This is the first trip of the Coffees to West Texas and

The candle making, originating it is the first time that W. R. Cofwith the homely rushlight, dates fee and wife were ever out of the ponse to the call for funds to Copper pennies are conductors back to the early days of the state of Alabama. They thing West Texas a wonderful section.

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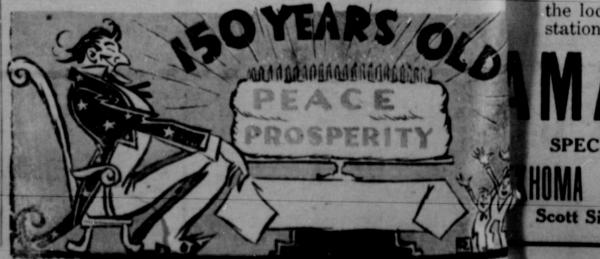
Wins Cake on Own Merivery OULD

NE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago a lusty infant was christened by a fo gentlemen of the American colonies in Independence Hall, Philadelphia The infant thrived on wars. In the very tenderest years of his youth he flung at his father Empire and launched out for himself, the United States of Ameri had hardly settled into peaceful pursuits when 1812 came and he had to take seas to defend his liberties.

Fifty years more and he was at war again, but this time it was a war with He fought an inner battle with a rebellious spirit, and aided by staunch frie Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant, conquered his own restless spirit.

Peace then for several years, during which he waxed fat in worldy goods and ly knowledge. Then he found himself forced to take up the cudgel again. helping his old father Empire and a few of his allies to put down a neighbo overweening ambition led to his own ruin.

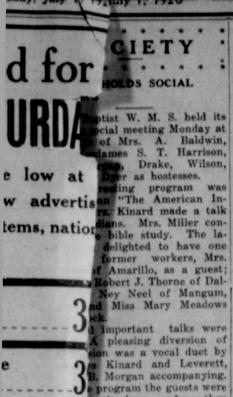
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SUMMER

MURDOCK VISITS DALLAS MAKE NIGHT AUTO W. E. Murdock, Chairman of the Hall County Farm Bureau, spent Monday in Dallas, represent-A new type of automobile head light, radically different from any ing Hall county at the regular now in use, which will give long range without glare and illumin-ate the ditches along the side of

annual meeting of the Farm Bu-W. M. S. held its meeting Monday at drs. A. Baldwin, s S. T. Harrison, Drake, Wilson,

son of Hale Center was elected as thousands injured in automobile program was one of the board of directors. Mr. Murdock investigated the ring at night, any invention which Kinard made a talk sales of cotton and the amount tends to remove hazards from Mrs. Miller con- the association had on hand, ect, night driving, is a public benefac-

bible study. The la- and while he gave out nothing for tion. A safe automobile headlight ghted to have one publication on this matter many is as much of a public necessity workers, Mrs. members who talked with him as are suitable electric lights for found him well satisfied with what the home. Amarillo, as a guest; found him well satisfied w bert J. Thorne of Dal- the association was doing. CHURCH OF CHRIST

> Seventh and Brice Street C. H. Kennedy, Minister Sunday was a good day with the church. All seemed to be

Morgan accompanying. happy and to be content with the work of the Lord. A good crowd was in attendance at all services. the lawn, where they some were away. We miss you d and served with ice brethren. and punch as a pleas-Classes 10 a. m. to about forty-seven Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject,

nedy, and T. B. Huff and wife. 'Does God Change?" Preaching 8:30 p. m. Be with us next Lordsday. . Prayer meeting and bible study Presbyterian church next Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. very Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Richter. Ladies' bible class at 3:30 ev-

ery Friday. Good oil will make your car run You find a welcome at all these better. Let us drain your crank meetings. Come! case and fill with new oil. Mem-

LEWIS STILL CANDIDATE

Charlie Matkin of Dallas came To the Voters of Precinct 1: Tuesday for a visit with his father It is reported I have withdrawn C. T. Matkin, manager of the from the race for public weigher Memphis compress. and I take this method of letting canned chicken. They don't see you before the primaries you know I am in to win. If I American Gasoline-powerful remember I am still in the race. R. E. L. (Bob) Lewis Albert Gerlach Station, Tenth &

Mrs. Moore. On June ub met with Mrs. C. L. Harry Hathaway and Miss Mil-dred Fletcher of Childress, spent Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Ballew.

dy of the community to Watch for the opening date of phis. It is believed this is a fine in, to visit the club and the Colorado to Gulf Service Sta-

monstration given by tion, located at 4th and Noel, op-Demonstration Agent. posite Cicero Smith Lumber Co., ery interesting and in-Mrs. C. R. Woodson, Williams. The date will be an-nounced next week. 51-c



MEMPHIS, TEXAS

and that more can be made from phes, such as earthquakes and torthat than from farming. Max King will leave Saturday for Grand Rapids, Mich., Chicago,

Main.

New York, and will visit all the big furniture establishments to study especially interior decorat-Turn Key Work a Specialty ing. He makes these trips twice a year to keep up with the latest

in house furnishings. Fritz Shankles came Saturday

accidents, many of them occur-

Local and Personals

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Geo. Greenhaw went to Child-

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ther, Mrs. J. C. Holley. He was accompanied by Elder C. H. Ken-

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cident does not have to occur.

ACCIDENTS CAN

the value of human life," said Mr. for a few weeks vacation which DeBlois. "It seeks to teach the he will spend with his parents. individual that accidents do not Fritz is in the aviation department 'happen' but are caused, and that of the United States Army and olds the rank of first lieutenant. the causes are preventable. It

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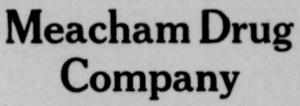
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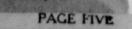
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selected, cost \$2,000,000. This was paid for largely by large man-Measuring Personal Success. ufacturing interests, the president or paying nearly \$400,000. Per- at the State University of Texas tion was sought. haps the present campaign in Texby former Attorney General T. as, when all the offices from the W. Gregory, M. E. Foster of the precinct officials to the candidates Houston Chronicle, says: for governor are considered, will do stress too much that success to say that since the University Pennsylvania paid for their pri- money." would doubtless bring the total Gossett and Col. J. F. Wolters as expense or loss of a Texas elec- local examples of successful men tion up to four or five million who 'are not in the millionaire It is estimated that the class. These are good examples, expense of running the Texas gov- but every one of those named is ent headlight law would make it amendment to the Constitution of ers. ernment for the next two years financially independent and much possible to drive at night without the State of Texas eliminating the will be about \$50,000,000. in the public eye. Mr. Foster

People pay cheerfully for elec- could, if he would, go further and lights? tions and for the support of the find scores of successful men and but there are deep-seated mut- ly goods that they pay practically terings among the masses when no taxes, and whose names are there is glaring evidence of waste never seen in the newspapers, who HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION mismanagement, for they are just as successful, and many NO. 9 and know that in some way they must cases more successful, than the support.

Texas Needs Great Museum

University of Texas, says that the them every day, often in the most university needs a great museum humble walks of life, and they worse than anything else unless it really deserve more praise from of the State of Texas. be a library building. Texas the press than many of those who should have the greatest museum are doing so-called "big things." in the world and the University

Press Favors Court Reform of Texas seems to be the logical place fro it. If the people of Tex- Following an earnest discussion as will center their attention for after what looked like an effort to

the next few years upon the pro- sidetrack the motion through techposed Texas Centennial Exposi- nical procedure, the Texas Press the State University, Texas Uni- Antonio went on record with a 21 and 60 years, shall be set apart tion and will locate it adjacent to Association at its meeting in San versity will be provided with the unanimous vote to render what asbuildings to house its museum col- sistance it can to the Texas Bar

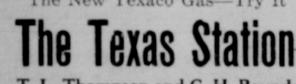
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lection for the next hundred years or more. More than that it will have auditoriums, a great com-munity building, dormitories and many other much needed struc-tures. Texas should have the sine, delays justice and often the state of recent of the state of the sthe state of the greatest exposition ever held in ships, delays justice and often provided that a majority of the agement and control of the Pristhis country, that its wonderful thwarts it entirely, encouraging qualified property tax paying vot- on System of Texas; and to this progress of the past century may crime, and needs reforming. The ers of the district voting at an end shall have power and authorbe suitably commemorated, and Texas press can, if only it be-good business judgment demands comes enough interested, bring pose shall vote such tax not to ex-der the supervision, management that the buildings used for the ex- about the needed changes, for the ceed in any one year one (\$1.00) and control of such trained and The Pennsylvania Republican position be afterward converted press can make its influence felt dollar on the hundred dollars val- experienced officer, or officers, as imaries, in which a United to some use that will best serve in legislative halls as no other uation of the property subject to the Legislature may from time to States senatorial candidate was the interests of the entire State. agency can. That part of the taxation in such district, but the time provide for by law. Texas bar that really wants im- limitation upon the amount of . . .

Henry Ford's Degree.

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There are some unkind enough by general or special law."

Speaking of Cars

Texas once being blinded by glaring head-

THE CONSTITUTION

A resolution proposing an bear the brunt of governmental millionaires of his city. They are amendment to Article 7, of the school districts." the people who are unostenta- Constitution of the State of Textiously doing the little daily ser- as by changing Section 3, eliminvices to better the conditions of ating the provision authorizing Prof. J. E. Pearce, head of the or make happier those around the Legislature to create special anthropology department of the them. Mr. Foster's reporters find districts and making an appropriation therefor. Be it Resolved by the Legislature

Section 1. That Section 3

State.

Article 7, of the Constitution be so changed as to read as follows (creating new section.)

"Section 3. One-fourth of the revenue derived from the State Occupation taxes and poll tax of one dollar on every inhabitant of the State, between the ages of annually for the benefit of the public free schools; and in addi tion thereto, there shall be levied and collected an annual ad valorm State tax of such an amount not to exceed thirty-five cents on the one hundred (\$100.00) dollars valuation, as with the available school fund arising from all other sources, will be sufficient to maintain and support the public schools of this State for a period of not less than six months in each year, and it shall be the duty of the State Board of Education to set aside a sufficient amount out of the said tax to provide free text books for the se of children attending the public free schools of this State; provided, however, that should the limit of taxation herein named be insufficient the deficit may be met

by appropriation from the general

funds of the State and Legislature

may also provide for the forma-

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5 A Joint Resolution relating to the amending of Article 16, Sechave, on or before the July term, tion 58 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, abolishing the Board of Prison Commissioners;

publication and election.

(A Correct Copy)

Approved, April 4, 1925.

EMMA GRIGSBY MEHARD

Secretary of State

providing for the supervision and management of the Prison System, under such laws as may be provided for by the Legislature. Be t resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article 16,

POLITICAL ANNONCEMENTS

The following names are ancounced subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July: For Representative 121st District.

Section 2. The above Constiprovement in court procedure rec- school district tax herein author- tutional amendment shall be sub-Commenting on the masterly ognizes the power of the press, ized shall not apply to incorpo- mitted to a vote of the qualified of one association contributing commencement address delivered and for that reason it co-opera- rated cities or towns constituting electors of this State at a genseparate and independent school eral election to be held Novemdistricts, nor to independent or ber 3, 1926, at which election common school districts, created all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have Section 2. The foregoing con- printed on their ballot the words cost Texas people even more than which means the accumulation of Michigan has seen proper to stitutional amendment shall be "For the amendment of Article In this Mr. Foster is give Henry Ford an engineer's submitted to a vote of the quali- 16, Section 58, of the Constitution mary. The time lost by the pub- eminently correct. He mentions degree it is now hoped that he fied electors of the State at an abolishing the Board of Prison lic in political meetings, and wast- men like Judge Norman G. Kit- may, in return for the compliment election to be held throughout the Commissioners." And all those op ed in private political discussions, trell, Dr. M. L. Graves, B. W. paid him, put an engine in the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November or have printed on their ballot 1926, at which election all voters the words "Against the amendfavoring said proposed amendment ment of Article 16, Section 58, Do you recall that autoists in shall write or have printed on of the Constitution, abolishing hoped that the pres- their ballots the words, "For the the Board of Prison Commission-

Section 3. The Governor of provision which authorizes the this State is hereby directed to Legislature to create special school issue the necessary proclamation districts," and all those opposed for said election and have the National and State gocernments, women, who are so poor in world- PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO shall write or have printed on their same published as required by law ballots the words "Against the Section 4. The sum of \$5,000, amendment to the Constitution of or so much thereof as may be necthe State of Texas eliminating essary, is hereby appropriated out the provision which authorizes of the funds of the Treasury of the Legislature to create special the State, and not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of Section 3. The Governor of the such publication and election. State is hereby directed to issue

Approved, April 4, 1925 EMMA GRIGSBY MEHARD the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same Secretary of State published as required by the Con-(A Correct Copy) 52-40

stitution and existing laws of the

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF Section 4. That the sum of two FINAL ACCOUNT thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars, or

to much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County-Greeting: of any funds in the Treausry of the State not otherwise appropri-

W. A. McIntosh, administrator of the estate of S. L. Crandal, de ated, to pay the expenses of such eased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the con dition of the estate of said S. I Crandall, deceased, together with 52-4c an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Hall you give due notice to all person nterested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if they

considered by said court. Witness, Edna Bryan, Clerk of the County Court of Hall County. Hall County, Texas

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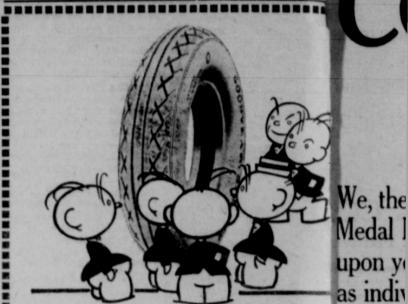
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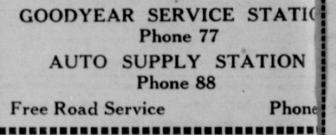
High in Quality Low in Price

Motorists are beginning to learn that there's a b ference in tires, although they all look pretty alike.

Some are made with skimpy, short staple co Sonre have anoverdose of "filler" in the rubber of tread. Some are long on looks and short on qu But you won't need a microscope to be sure that Goodyear Tire you get from us is a real buy. Goo mileages tell the story.

Goodyears are performing so satisfactorily for my tomers that they invariably come back-not w kick but with a boost, and for another Goodyear they need tire equipment.

We have your size-in fresh, new stocks.





T. L. Thompson and C. H. Bounds

Are you driving a *second* choice CAR'

Leadership today belongs to Buick because so many people make it their first choice among all motor cars.

They have discovered that other cars, priced the same as Buick, are not even close to Buick in value.

Volume production enables Buick to give you a lot better car for a very moderate price.

Do not be misled into driving a second-choice car. Compare the new car offered you to Buick, before you let go of your money!

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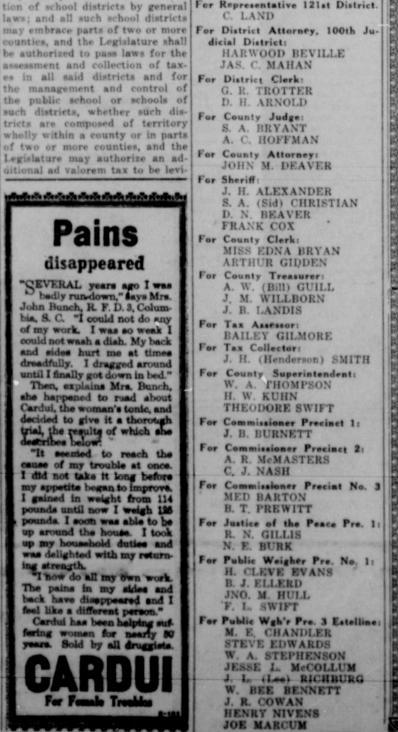


Memphis, Texas

"It seemed to reach the sause of my trouble at once. did not take it long before my appetite began to improve. gained in weight from 114 pounds until now I weigh 125 pounds. I soon was able to be up around the house. I took up my household duties and ghted with my return-









THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

CONGRATULATIONS! GOLD MEDAL BAND

We, the undersigned business men of Memphis, realizing the valuable service rendered our city and community by the Gold Medal Band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, under the able leadership of Paul James, wish to congratulate you upon your excellent showing and your success at the Amarillo convention. We appreciate you to the fullest extent as a band, as individuals, and as a decided asset and benefit to our town.

Sousa Thinks He Has a Band	HAPPINESS-PROSPERITY	CONGRATULATIONS	THE TEXAS COMPANY
We Memphisites know we have the best band in Texas	Go hand-in-hand. We have the money you have the band.	To the Gold Medal Band of West Texas. Each member, the leader and organization	Texaco Products
Congratulations, Boys! We Are With You	Let's go for a better and great- er Memphis.	as a whole is highly appreciat- ed.	Appreciates the Band
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ROSS CLOTHING CO.	CONGRATULATIONS	CONGRATULATIONS	CONGRATULATIONS
"Band Headquarters"	To the Gold Medal Band We boost the Band for the	To The Top Band o' Texas	To the Prize Band of Wes Texas—You furnish the mus
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GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Band Supreme Winnings displayed in our store

TARVER-THOMPSON DG.

TO THE MEMPHIS BAND

We extend our congratulations and appreciation upon your success in putting Memphis before the world.

EVERYBODY'S STORE

preciation.

"A Prize-winner must be well-fed"

DRAPER GROCERY

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Champion Band of West Texas.

"You Take The Cake"

CITY BAKERY Home of Milk-Maid Bread

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Prize Band o' the West A good band will help build a town but not without good lumber.

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LBR.

May our service be as successful as that rendered by our Memphis Band.

> TEXAS CENTRAL POWER COMPANY

WE APPRECIATE YOU

Memphis Band and congratulate'you on your success as being selected Gold Medal Band of West Texas.

> MEACHAM DRUG Masonic Bldg.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for your recently added laurels. We congratulate you.

MEMPHIS MUSIC STORE

preme. The Band leads in music, King in Furniture.

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KING FURNITURE CO.

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU

Boys and appreciate you to the utmost. May Memphis as a whole be as successful as our band.

FAIN & COMPANY 5c, 10c, 25c and \$1.00 Stores

A GIFT TO WEST TEXAS

Is Our Gold Medal Band

May our gifts be as pleasing

ORR STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

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<text></text>	Mrs. W. H. Melton is reported	dren of Hedley are spending a few o days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neel of this place.	n business Tuesday. J. T. Grimsley of Clarendon was		ment to couple; also bed rooms weekly. Roberts Hotel. 1-2c FOR RENT-Two furnished	DRUGS
<text></text>	See Mike at the Gem Tuesday d Wednesday. W. B. Ballard, wife and so re her Monday from Newlin. See Mike at the Gem Tuesda d Wednesday. J. H. Middleton of Lakeview a visitor in Memphis Friday Fresh Hostess Cakes every da A. Womack's Grocery. 1 t	y Don't risk your old worn out brakes. Let us reline them before you start 'on your vacation trip. Memphis Garage Co., East Noel Street. 51-te Dr. and Mrs. Ney Neel and f daughter, Rose Mary of Mangum, Okla., are visiting his brother, J. E. Neel and family this week. M American Gasoline—powerful as its name. Free Road Service. Phone 647 and we'll be there. Albert Gerlach Station, Tenth & a Main. 52-2 v	John M. Elliott was here Sun- iay from Dallas visiting his pa- ints. Sebron Buck left Wednesday for Manitau, Colo., to join Jim King and they will go on to Calif. W. P. Markham and family left today for Sulphur, Okla., where they will spend abcut two weeks. D. Brice Stephens of Kansas City arrived in Memphis today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	FRIDAY "THE BROWN DERBY" featuring Johnny Hines. Comedy "Ghost of Folly" SATURDAY "THE BAD LANDS" with Harry Carey. Comedy "Trim- med in Gold" MONDAY & TUESDAY "THATS MY BABY" Dougles. MacLean and Marguer.	Phone. 4521-2cFOR SALE—Four work horses and two wagons. First National Bank.1-tfcFOR SALE—Three-burner Cole- man gasoline hamburger stove and pan. R. E. Martin.52-2FOR SALE—Nice bright wheat hay. E. M. Ewen.51tfcALFALFA HAY—For sale, 70c at barn. C. E. Nall, Eli, 10 miles west of Memphis.49-tfc	plete. Courteous attention and service in Drugs that you will app
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 c. Jones and W. A. Renner, Willing traction, and the driver rest basis as visit. will have strike a dress of the strike and stated a big the automatic field runner. K. T. Montgomery of Loards Friday and Friday more field for the strike and stated a big the stated as big th	te and the price is right. Men s Hardware & Imp. Co. 47-t fr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Huf little daughter visited in Chi as Sunday. Tree Road Service—Phone 647 ert Gerlach Filling Station, a	or Oranges, Bananas and all other n kinds of fruits in season. Call d 351. Draper Grocery. 50-tfc b T. L. Colvin of Turkey stated Saturday that his section of the d country had about three inches of rainfall Friday morning. Crops are in fine condition he says. t Perfect preservation is guaran-	heedle off in her finger last Tues- lay and had to have it X-rayed before it could be removed. Mrs. R. L. Moreman, son and laughter departed today for their home at CorpusChristi after a risit with friends and relatives in his city. The Masonic Service Associa-	Program FRIDAY— "SHAMROCK HANDICAP" Peter B. Kyne's Novel Also Fox Comedy "Peacemakers" SATURDAY—	FOR SALE—Good mules; cheap. See King Furniture Co. 52-3c LOST—Traveling bag, dark brown leather, lost off stage be- tween Memphis and Newlin. Bears name of W. O. Breitung on name tag. Return to Turner hotel Memphis and receive liberal re-	Chicken Chowd The hatching season is about over your roosters are not laying it will
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Tood and air. Sold by Method and sold and and sold and and sold and and and and and and and and and an	Temphis Monday. he refrigerator that saves ice COMATIC at McKelvy & Ree niture store. 50-tf (r. and Mrs. Douglas Jarre Childress visited Rev. E. 7	doctor away. Phone 351 and let f us send you some of those deli- cious Winesap apples. Draper Grocery. 50-tfc Judge and Mrs, R. J. Thorne of Dallas were here a few days last week, leaving first of this week for Colorado for their va-	Tather was notified and came after them Tuesday night. L. F. Mock, winner in the five acre cotton contest the past year, states he is again a contestant. He won second prize last fall and he won second prize last fall and	Featuring Sallie O'Neill, the won- der girl of the screen. Also big comedy hit, News and Variety. THURSDAY- "WATCH YOUR WIFE" Featuring Pat O'Malley and Vir-		
purchasing Hostess Cakes at Womack's Grocery. 1tf Vomack's Grocery buys and s frying chickens. Bring your ice bill. oSld	food and air. Sold by Mo vy & Reed Furniture Co. 46-t lins Frankye Johnsey returne urday from Fort Worth, when has been for several weeks.	be pounds of ice free with every Refrigerator. Harrison Clower Hardware Co. 47-tc Mrs. Agness Cook and daugh- ters, Misses Louise and Anita of Hillsboro, arrived Saturday for a		chicken feed, \$1.75 per cwt. Baby chick feed, \$2.00 per cwt. Why pay double the above. Gaunt's	You Can Easily Kill and Prever Bed Bugs You can't be too careful about these horid pests. No home is asfe unless you take the right precautions. But Bee Brand take the will keep them out and it's	
rrs to us. 11f. Store. 50-tfc DILLI D. O. FOR SALE—New house just be- Cet Bee Brading tog cans	purchasing Hostess Cakes in Womack's Grocery. 12 Yomack's Grocery buys and frying chickens. Bring you res to us. 11	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neel. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neel. Let the AUTOMATIC REFRIG. ERTOD save your ice bill. oSld by McKelvy & Reed Furniture f. Store. 50-tfc	Installation of officers Eats Too—Be There! AT NEW I. O. O.F	vacant July 1. L. B. Madden. 52-4 FOR SALE—New house just be ing completed; five rooms and	And mattresses, into cracks and crevices. It's a clean powder that can't rust springs or atain fabrics. Better safe than sorry. Use Bee Brand before bed bugs come. It also kills Ants, Fleas, Flies, Mosquitoes, Rosches, Water Bugs, Motha, Lice on Fowl, and many other house and garden insects. Get Bee Brand in zed sitting top cans at your grocer's or druggist's. Household at your grocer's or druggist's. Household	Neel Grocery Company QUAKER STATE OI

Travis, spent the week end with Fresh Fruit Hostess Cakes in her parents here. Itf Hardware, Garden Hose, Refrig- Adam's place, looking to see some phis. erators, ets., of the best quality other besides Adam's face. Like FOR RENT-Furnished apartment Miss Elma Hart of Dallas is spending her vacation in Memphis visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M.

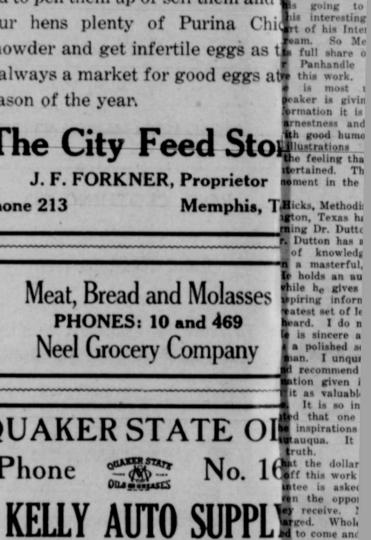
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cherry, apricot, peach and raspberry flavor at A. Womack Grocery.

Gilderoy Porter of Wichita Falls spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Burns.

coolers and Refrigerators at the Draper Grocery. Memphis Hardware & Implement Co. 47-tfe

day for her home at Spur after a Alexander said, "We have had so much rain and hail that crops are Gravely.

and cow feed we are making at less than half the price you are paying. Gaunt's Elevator. 46tc No

Texas points.

ander returned last Friday from Mineral Wells where they had been in interest of their health. Both are very much improved.

Mrs. W. Lyles, bible teacher in Baylor College at Belton, visited her niece, Mrs. Gillenwater last week, and Sunday night spoke at at the Baptist church on the col-forms and lead crops, cotton with 25 h Granulated, forms and blooms and corn in tassle. She has 105 acres in cot-ton. She recently received a let-ter from Mr. Brown, who is at Clarmore, stating his condition was somewhat improved. T. R. GA

You will find a complete line Tuesday and visited Mrs. Daivs' Long lashes over loving eyes able for two people; with or with of "Jack Frost" refrigerators at sister, Mrs. V. R. Jones and moth- curled, rosy lips framed teeth of out board. Phone 384. Memphis Harware & Implement er, Mrs. F. A. Spencer. They pearl, her bosom as clustered

Quit wishing for anything in the grocery line. Just phone 351. being fashioned by God's own If we don't have what you wat we will get it if it is in Memphis. Draper Grocery. 50-tfc C. B. Alexander and family of We have a nice line of milk we will get it if it is in Memphis.

Miss Dura Whaley left Satur- it with relatives near Newlin, Mr. first time, saw her own face. This first sight was a startling a little late; best season in a long wondering eyes, her young heart Try some of that good chicken time; have good grain crop and ached with a new distress, to see so much beauty with so little dress

Suddenly her pulse throbbed in paying. Gaunt's Elevator. 46tc Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Major re-turned last week from a visit at Vernon, Midlothian and other Nothing but the best is good enough for your car, that's WHY you should stop at PETES PLACE for PENNANT GAS and OILS. of her nose

Summer time is here-let us show you our line of Refrigera-he will be in the U. S. Veterans with a two-quart Ice Cream tors. Harrison-Clower Hardware hospital for treatment for the Freezer for

tors.Harrison clocker indicationCompany.47-tcBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, a
boy on Thursday, June 24. They
live east of Memphis in Collings-
worth county.next few months. Mr. Billington
asked that the Democrat be for-
warded to him there, as it would
seem like a letter from home ev-
ry week.Knox Gelatin, pkg _____ 25c
Royal Fruit Gelatin, pkg _____ 25c
Lello, asstd. flavors, pkg ______ 13c
Jello Ice Cream powder, pkg 13c
Tapioca, ready cooked, pkg _____ 14c
College Inn Vegetable Soup 20cBen Hill and N. A. Hightower
were here last Friday. They re-
ported a big rain in their com-
munity last Friday morning.Howell C. Stephens of Los Angeles, Cal.,
arrived Wednesday night for a vis-
it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Stephens of this place. H. C.
Stephens is the father of King
Stephens of the Democrat staff.LIGHT DIETW. J. Wilson and S. G. Alex-Stephens of the Democrat staff.Knox Gelatin, pkg ______ 25c
Know Gelatin, pkg ______ 25c

Mrs. B. D. Brown was in town Peaches in syrup, No. 1 can 20e

Bartlett Pears, No. 1 can ---- 25c

BACON

T. R. GARROTT

misty sunrise when "ignorance four-gallon Jersey milk cow. R. was bliss and folly to be wise" J. Sitton, on Joe Webster place You will find a complete line of Eve listlessly wandered about 1 1-2 miles northeast of Mem-1-1p

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and silken tresses under the sun's car-children of Globe, Ariz, came esses, shone with a sheen of gold. FOR RENT-Large east front room, close in, furnished. Suit-52-2

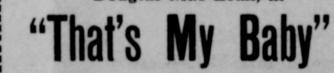
PIGGLY-WIGGLY

47-tf went to Fort Smith, Ark., later in ichita the week and took Mrs. Spencer billows of the sea, answering the heads. Inquire at Farmers Union breezes swell. Her form was fair Warehouse. \$14.00 per ton. as alabaster stone, where grace M. McMurry. 50

FRANK K. FORE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR C. B. Alexander and family of Sudan arrived Saturday for a vis-it with relatives near Newlin, Mr.

50-4tc



Lady! Lady! "That's My Baby! You must see this-and we don't mean maybe!

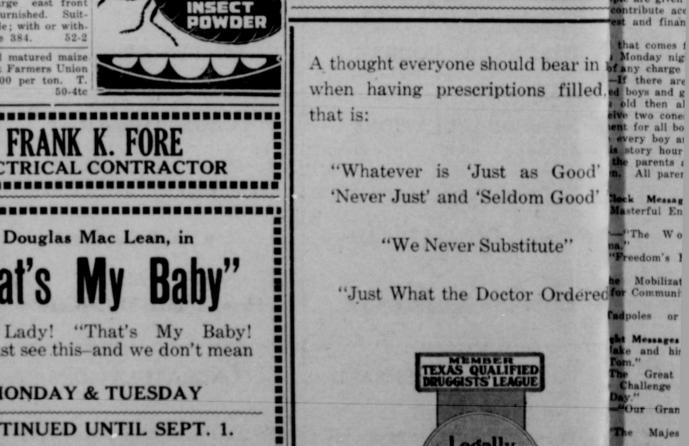
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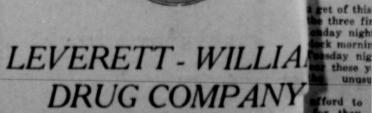
secured from the following: LEVERETT. WILLIAMS MOORE HARDWARE CO.

GREENE DRY GOODS CO. THE TEXAS STATION **KELLY AUTO SUPPLY**









Saturday. She reported fine cot-ton and feed crops; cotton with 25th Granulated, sack

50c

---- \$1.50