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CONTINUED TWO WEEKS

COTTON is still too low to be profitable to the grower; and, as we have contended and still contend that business should share the burden of low prices with the producer whose patronage is the support of business, we therefore make a TWO WEEKS EXTENSION OF OUR PROSPERITY SALE, thus sharing the load with those who now bear it. Every price in the house is reduced; not just a few prices reduced and the balance high, as could be the case.

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been practicing hard the sion will be 25 cents. w weeks preparitory to

The Quanah high ested in the success of the game to come and assist in helping team and the Memphis pay the heavy expense that will will play. Both teams be necessary to get the Quanah team to come and play. Admis-

est foot ball games of the they would like everyone inter- 35 cents.

playing this game. Our boys game at 2:30 played by the high recipients of many nice and use- and they will soon have to secure next Saturday on the High say this will be the fastest game school girls of Clarendon and ful presents and start off on more ground to handle the big 200 bales a day and have ginned athletic grounds here in ever played in Memphis. The the high school girls of Mem- their journey with very bright crop we are making this season. ohis will be played one of game will be called at 3:30 and phis. Admission to both games prospects and the Democrat

Neeley-Brumley.

A quiet home wedding was participated in last Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the and Miss Mamie Brumley were holy bonds of wedlock by their pastor Rev. M. E. Hawkins in the presence of a few intimate friends. On Thursday morning they went out to their new home on a farm near Quail where the and furnished a nice new home. Mr. Neeley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neeley near Quail and a brother of D. A. Neeley, Assistant Cashier of Citizens State bank and is a young man of sterling character and exem one living in Memphis, having the past year on his farm near

Miss Brumley is the accomphas chosen to fill.

The happy coupie were the is getting very badly crowded

joins in with their many friends in wishing for them many of the good things of life.

Memphis Busy Corner.

Through the courtesy of Man-There will also be a basket ball brides father on West Montgom. ager J. F. Holland it was our ery street when Mr. Ira Neeley pleasure to take a trip through the oil mill. This is one indusunited together for life in the try in Memphis that we can all be proud of. It employs from forty to fifty hands for several months in the year. Every room in this large structure is filled with machinery run by one large engine and from boiler bridegroom had already built room to seed house is full of life. The work done by many pieces of intricate machinery used in this institution on works with almost human intelligence. When running full force they will consume something like 85 tons of seed every day. They pliary habits and is well and ship out many hundreds of cars favorably known to nearly every of products each season, much of it being exported, besides furn filled the position as Bookkeeper ishing feed for many thousands at the Citizens State Bank for a of cattle at their feed yards here number of years but has spent in Memphis and at other points. The are now filling their seed house which will hold about 1750 tons of seed.

ished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Public Weigher Jno. J. Bishop J. H. Brumley and is a young at the Farmers Union Cotton woman well qualified to fol the yards informs us that they have new position in life which she weighed to date nearly 6000 bales of cotton. The cotton yard

run fixing up another shipment noon Saturday. They employ about twenty hands and when they are running they make things hum.

The gins are turning out about in the neighborhood of 4000 bales this season. There was The Compress was making a about 80 bales on the ground at

of four cars to be sent to Japan Mother of U. D. C. Passes Away.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17 .-Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, founder of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died here today.



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in Texas are enjoying, which are er money for Texas farmers. not being enjoyed by the vast majority of farming communit-

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\$12.00 per year per family.

cattle at trifling cost.

about \$150,000 in one season.

ment of the University of Texas. cess. Simple, isn't it?—this received \$2.30 minus cost of feed) commission announced. Unless farmers, drawing a few ex- cost. amples, also, from other states.

Cheaper Money far Texas

Jewish farmers have made University of Texas, in the hope greatest progress in the United of encouraging the cooperative States in the matter of organiz movement among the farmers. ing cooperative credit unions. Their accomplishments in this direction, and their methods, are detailed at some length in the last chapter of Bulletin No. by the Extension Department of words and manner their succes among the most perfect unions how he made \$3 or \$4 net profit ents, after which the remains drain upon the public for the of the kind in the world. He is per bale of cotton by marketing therefore especially well qualifi- in a certain manner: another how tery .- Amarillo Daily News. ed to speak upon the subject. A he outwitted the middle man in

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ton.

swap, even up.

for your dollars.

Wm. Cameron

about forming rural credit asso truck gardener beat his neigh Texas that keep bees and the ciations under the Texas law; the bor a cent or two a pound on total number of colonies was Here are a few things that object of all such associations cabbage by using a very simple 238,107. enterprising groups of farmers being of course, to secure cheap device; and so on. Here's one

Cooperation and Fresh Meat.

neighborhood in Coryell County one of the largest oil mills in the States, recently ordered by the 2. Doctor's bills reduced to own cooperatively a slaughtering State to grind and protect our Interstate Commerce Commishouse, paying a butcher \$3.00 cotton seed." 3. Improving immeasurably per day to kill the animals, keep Methods of co-operative sale Also effective at once the express the breed of hogs, horses and proper record of the club, and through breeding associations is companies are ordered to revise decide whether or not a given also explained. 4. A gin that turns out a bale animal is in fit condition for the The authors sum up the simple order the commission declares worth from \$10 to \$25 more than table. The principle record transaction of selling 2 dozen is designed to "safe guard the the old gins had been turning kept consists of a large sheet chickens, similiar to thousands public." It simplifies the claim out, saving a certain community posted in the slaughter-house of transactions, nay, millions of shippers when disputes arise showing the names of the mem made in Texas every day, as and disposes of red tape meth-How are these magical per bers, the amount of meat taken follows: The farmer received ods. by each member, and the amount \$6.00. The consumer paid \$10. Rate reductions range all the One word is the explanation- furnished by each member. At 80. Who got the difference of way from 10 to 60 per cent, foodcooperation. In a 100 page the end of the year, if a member \$4.80? The shipper got \$.65; the stuffs drawing the principal repamphlet, 30,000 of which have has used more meat than he commission man \$85; the ex- ductions. just been issued for free distri- furnished to the club, he pays press company \$1.00; the retail. The new rates are to be "exbution by the Extension Depart, ten cents per pound for the ex er \$2.30. (If the retailer fed, he perimental," for two years the Professors Austin and Wehrwin thing of having frest meat on In no case was the profit excess it is shown that the express of the Division of Public welfare the farm throughout the long ive. The trouble was that there companies suffer too great a loss chronicle interestingly the ac hot summer at actual cost, no were four parties standing be of revenue the rates will evencomplishments of the more im rake off, no profit, no middle tween the farmer and the con tually become permanent. The portant and striking adventures man, no grumbling, just fresh sumer. made in cooperation by Texas meatany time in any quantity at

adventures in cooperation by which every Texas farmer cient efforts and reasonable Texas farmers, is chronicled in should read. detail, by Professors Austin and As might have been 'expected letin, No. 355, distributed by the

Texas Farmers Tell Of Marketing Devices.

Written largely by farmers 355 issued for free distribution themselves, telling in their own the State University. Professor ses and failures in the market-Austin, one of the authors of ing of their crops, chapter 2, of this little book, spent several Bulletin 355, issued by the Uni ducted from the Griggs under that of the inconvenience, loss months in Europe studying this versity of Texas, is interesting taking parlors this afternoon at of time and suffering it entails. very matter of rural credits, and instructive. One man tells 3 o'clock by the Rev. W. P. Clem- The needless and senseless very practical section of the the matter of marketing the treatment of the subject is an yield from 4 acres of tomatoes;

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weeks ago for his health, ac Dr. Carrick said: companied by his father, D. R. "There is an economic side to moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. Lusk, and by a small brother. the question of sickness that The funeral services will be con- should be considered, as well as will be interred at Llano ceme care and maintenance of the

tion of Texas.

produced 870,943 tons of sand men to incorporate into the laws and gravel in 1913 which had a of their respective governments value of \$455,908, according to the statement: 'The care of the data just compiled by the United public health is the first and States Geological Survey.

Glass, molding, building, en gine, paving and railroad ballast forcement of sanitary laws, make are the principal sands produced in Texas. The gravel pro cable diseases compulsory-or duction alone was more than a example-if all the people in Texhalf million tons, valued at \$287,. as could and would observe in

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the finest thing in the world. abound. This is the only practi Cleans clothes without rubbing cal, logical, solution of our civic MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y -makes the whitest clothes I ever saw, I cannot do without it anymore. All you say is true, it does all you say it will. I would not give it for nothing I have ever Third Sunday of the month. used. Hope every lady will try it," writes Mrs. W. F. Gammill Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar article is sold by grocers and druggists, three 10c sticks for 25c, or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman,

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Bee Business Buzzing.

Texas bee-keepers have just completed gathering the 1914 honey crop. According to the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the yield per colony of bees was 55 pounds. In 1913 the production per hive was 35

The increased production is said to be due to the enormous crop of wild flowers this season.

The latest census figures of the bee and honey industry of this State relate to 1910. That outline telling just how to go and still another relates how a year there were 37,881 farms in

striking statement from a New Express Rate Go into Effect Today.

Washington, Oct. 16--Drastic sion became effective today. business methods. The later

commission ruled that the ex-The elimination of certain use press companies can effectively less middlemen is one of the compete with the parcel govern This, as well as many other purposes of this little volume, ment parcel post and with suffi rates can offset any losses.

Webrwein in their 100 page bul- Cigarettes Causes Death It Costs \$95.00 to Get

of Boy of 19.

William E. Lusk, of Louisiana, died Thursday morning at 11 costs Texans \$15,000,000 annual o'clock at 305 Houston street, ly, and the average cost per case o'clock at 305 Houston street, ly and the average cost per case ly, and the average ly, and lung trouble, superinduced by Dr. M. M. Carrick, the famous the cigarette habit. Age 19 clean town expert. In discusyears. He came here a few sing this gigantic loss recently,

sick from preventable diseases should cease. It was this Sand and Gravel Produc- aspect of the problem that in duced Gladstone, Bismark, Dis-Washington, D. C. Oct. -Texas traeli and other far seeing states highest duty, if every physician co operated with them in the ening vaccination against communi their daily lives the laws of health is now known to the Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the scientific world, sickness would full moon. Visiting brothers and The Magic Washing Stick is soon decrease and health would sisters are welcome. problem."

Rev. M. L. Kimmel will preach for the Church of Christ at the I. O. O. F. hall at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on oach

Toboggan Greated for Him.

s soon as any community gets the idea that a boy is bad, why, the boy generally gets bad just to prove it, whether he has ever one wrong be fore or not. It is the easiest way to go; public opinion has greased the toboggan and the boy takes the downward trip with very little inconvenince or scruple.

Husbands Will Agree. When we consider woman's extravaant tesires we are inclined to think that eve was made from a wishbone

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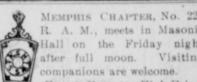
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Chas, Oren, Secretary.

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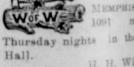
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e each insertion. Display ad- age next year, says in effect: ents 10 cents per single colch per week. Cards of thanks, by ourselves,)3 cents per line. or \$10 per year if paid in ad-

luesday night in each profitable foodstuff crops. month at Club Rooms

Ir has been suggested that every farmer in Hall county raise two sides of bacon to every bale of cotton and note results.

THE cotton markets are open ng up and shipments have been lavre, France, and other recent hipments have been made to

Mass., has joined in the "buy-avery pair of shoes they sell in this letter. he next 60 days. Their estimate made from previous sales now that it would amount to bout 400 bales.

WITH food crops selling readad stock for food" is a good of a law.

of the St Louis cotton pool, and bring 12c and 15c. The only thing second class about issue of bonds wherewith to pro- ative price. say they are prevented from other than cotton. inhibition, and the only recourse farm scientifically. ers to store what they can and boll weevil. refuse to plant cotton next year. Fort Worth Record.

DVERTISING RATES:-Locals 5 cents tion to reduce the cotton acre- we can dicate prices.

The only help, so far as the to the farmers. Department of Agriculture sees, is to adopt a constructive plan.

derived therefrom, 5 cents per the farmer the fact that for sev- ruin. Professional cards \$1.00 per eral years the prices of foodstuffs will be high, and that more of tion of cotton totally in 1915, this such crops should be grown.

Memphis Commercial dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry, 1915 will bring still-less.

The business men in the towns | bankrupt this Southern country. and must extend the same credit equitable arrangements with the present position. farmers for growing other field crops and livestock as were made ed with mortgages as it did in for cotton production.

made to Liverpool, England and not only for Texas but for the tion that the South has ever entire South, will be found.

Industrial Congress has been 1915. THE Regal Shoe Co., of Boston, preaching for the past five years and what it has been and is enmovement by offering to deavoring to bring about than buy one pound of cotton for Secretary Houston has done in

Runnels County Farmers Vote to Abandon Cotton.

(Ballinger Ledger.) After listening to Ex-Governor Yand at high prices it should Noel for more than an hour ot take us long to decide what Saturday afternoon, the farmers grow in reducing the cotton voted to ask the legislature to creage. Food crops for the pass a law eliminating cotton amily table and for cash should production for the year 1915, present crop is the total supply the object in planning the provided all other cotton grow otation. "Food for stock the ing states passed the same kind name our price for the cotton on

notto for next year. Dismiss Governor Noel says nothing ele cotton situation from your short of a great reduction, or the reduction proposition to the faraind, but keep actively engaged elimination altogether of the mers after Governor Noel had a getting animals and planting 1915 cotton crop, will make the spoken, and asked for an exad cultivating crops with which present bumper crop bring what pression as to what the legisla a feed them. - Farm and Ranch. it should bring. He stated that ture should do and it was a great

AT this stage of the proceed if the spinners and speculators ngs it looks as if the cotton were assured that there would farmers must look for relief to be no cotton raised next year, themselves and the operations that the present crop would

there is some doubt as to the We can raise a large grain efficacy of the latter. Congress crop in 1915, and sell it to the has refused to authorize the warring nations at a remuner-

cure money to loan directly to It will teach our people tha is, Texas, as second class mail the cotton farmers. The states we can produce things profitably

issuing money by constitutional It will educate our people to

left appears to be for the farm. It will totally eradicate the

total bankruptcy.

It will start us in 1916 with SECRETARY of Agriculture small stocks of cotton at good Houston, replying to requests prices and we will have a strong for his Department to take ac- demann for cotton of 1916, and

It will reduce the rate of money

I urge the growers of each cotton growing state and our law-This plan is to bring home to makers to rescue us from total

crop will sell lower than any Livestock, including beef and crop since the Civil War and

mules at prevailing prices will

It will make our lands blanket-

In doing these things, thinks I say to you, gentlemen, that Secretary Houston, the way out, this is the most serious proposifaced, it means total ruin and It would not be possible to set wreck. We can rescue our out more clearly what the Texas selves by not growing cotton in

This is purely a business proposition, and should be handled as such, and all our intestests are the same and the total abandonment of cotton production is the only safe, sane remedy

I urge you to do this now. while the farmer has his cotton and let him have the benefit.

Convince the world that the until August, 1916, and we can

Mr. Herndon submitted the

surprise when they voted almost unanimous to cut out growing cotton for one year.

The question is being put up to the people all over the South, and the law making bodies of the various states will no doubt take up the question and pass some law governing the growing of cotton. Governor Noel stated that the law would be constitutional, and there was no ques tion but what the cotton acreage for 1915 would be cut.

Fire Prevention.

By S. W. Inglish.

In recent years gasoline has caused more fires than inebriety has caused povery.

In every drop of gasoline there s written in letters of living fire the word "Danger."

There is no fool proof gasoline. Gasoline requires more watching than the proverbial kicking

It harbors more destruction than a modern dreadnaught.

Just a chance and gasoline will do more damage than a forty days rain at harvest time.

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It will save our farmers from Health is Worth Saving and Some Memphis People Know How to Save it.

idneys when they know these sible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health-the slightest delay is phis citizen's recommendation.

S. G. Alexander, Memphis, Texas, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been If we fail to abandon produc- used in my family with satisfactory and wants the Legislature to act they will do so and if they do so results. I got them from the Mont- at this time. gomery Drug Co., and gave them to my children. They were prompt in relieving trouble with the kidney se- own statements, the Thirty- the Terrell voluntary agreement cretions. You are at liberty to keep Third Legislature is not to be bill can not provoke a constitu-Club meets every second should supplement a diversity of To buy meat, corn, oats and on using my former endorsement of reconvened upon expiration of tional question and will accomp

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get It will take the South twenty Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that of this week, which is now gen- resolved that the compulsory and the landlords make the same years of time to recover its Mr. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn erally accepted as the probable bill be indefinitely postponded Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

From the most reliable source it is learned that there was planted to Sudan grass this year about 6,000 acres in all. It is also estimated that only about one million pounds of pure seed will be gathered and that many who plant will get seed that are adulterated, hybridized or contain Johnson grass or other un-Reduction of-or abandonment desirable seed. The best methof-by agreement or common od for those who intend to plant consent is utterly useless and of is to place their orders early with reliable growers or dealers. -Farm and Ranch.

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Legislation.

Allison liquor laws to meet the Etmer Peede case, when a majordelivered in dry territory.

Governor said that it was true number in town. that both sides of the liquor question wanted the subject session tomorrow, not much given to the Legislature, but time should be lost in passing that he hesitated because it some kind of an acreage reducwould present an opportunity tion bill, as authors of compulfor distraction; that is, for the sory bills have united in a subbodies to discuss liquor legisla- stitute providing for 50 per cent tion instead of disposing of the reduction in this year's cotton cotton acreage reduction pro- acreage. Those who favor vol position now pending, which he untary reduction will urge desired disposed of before final measures of that kind, since the

The liquor dealers in Texas are anxious to have the subject without a great deal of argument. presented so that they will be der the court's construction of sory and voluntary reduction. privileged to ship into dry ter resolution which has already lives in their hands by neglecting the liquor dealers had such privilege presents the question squarely.

dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills sirous of having the Legislature place in 1915; that the bill now -a remedy that has helped thousands take up the matter and amend under consideration in the the law so as to make it effective House is "repugant" to many against the outsider; in fact it members; that if the farmers stands for complete annihilation want to reduce their acreage,

> pire by limitation. A contrast once. in the perspective is that when If the sessions should fail to will be Thursday.

of quorums has caused delay, about the middle of November.

The House has been disposing of measures first, regardless of whether they were passed or killed.

The twenty-minute Sabbath day session in the Senate was not encouraging for a quorum tomorrow, though there are but four working days left within Says Another Subject Will In- which both houses are expected terfere With Cotton Acreage to act on cotton acreage reduction. The situation was Austin, Texas, Oct.-Governor thoroughly canvassed and the Colquitt said that he is not in sergeant at arms instructed to clined to submit to this sesssion use the wires to get absent memthe matter of amendments to the bers here by tomorrow. It was finally thought that a bare quorobjections thereto voiced by the um can be secured if those in Court of Criminal Appeals in the traveling distance leave for Austin tonight, but only a bare quority of the court held that inter. um will be here. That will make state shipments of liquor not 'in work slow, as it is hard to keep tended for unlawful use could be the members in the Senate chamber during the sessions. Discussing the matter, the And the House has only a small

> If a quorum is present in the lines are so evenly drawn, a decisive vote should be reached

There is a movement under placed on an equality with the way in the House to force a test outside dealer and shipper. Un vote on the question of compulthe law, the outside shipper is It is to come up in the form of a ritory, but the court expressly, been prepared by Representastated in its opinion that it was tive Leopold Morris, who says Many Memphis people take their not deciding whether Texas he will offer it tomorrow. It

> receites the general belief that The Anti-Saloon League is de | acreage reduction must take and if they do not, they will op-According to the Governor's pose such enactment; that since this called session; therefore it lish results, if the farmers real can not sit longer than Thursday ly want acreage reduction, be it day of dissolution. It will ex and the Terrell bill taken up at

the Governor convened a session pass a reduction bill before on Aug. 24 it was generally un- Thursday the Governor has dederstood that it would last clared he will go on the stump 'about ten days' and not longer and discuss the matter before than fifteen days, as it was to the people between now and the pass a warehouse bill and go election in November, to the end home, yet it has been here fifty that he may ascertain the senti five days and the sixtieth day ment in Texas on a law for com pulsory cotton acreage reduc-'At no time has it been more tion. Should be campaign and difficult to obtain and maintain then decide that sentiment is quorums than it has been during for such a measure, he says he the two sessions now about to will call the Thirty-Fourth pass into history. The absence Legislature in special session

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What is more pleasing-more satisfactory-than esting a good meal? What is more necessary for the production of a good meal than pure foodstuffs.

Groceries Of known quality and purity contain most nourishment-give you real life and health--enable you to literally eat your way to happiness.

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The question with us is to have what you want, and to watch the markets closely and buy it for you at the very best possible value advantage. We do our level best to have you get the best possible value to sell at a fixed price. If it is a \$1.00 article, you can rest assured that it is the very best \$1.00 article that we could find.

If it is a suit suit of clothes to sell at \$20.00 it is a suit "chuckfull of value". If it is a 50 cent work shirt-it is a good one-it has long sleeves, good full cut, and finished right in every respect.

We sell for cash and at one price---we have to give the utmost in value.

We are offering some special bargains in dress goods, good \$1.00 to \$1.25 values at 79 cents., also some 50 to 65 cent values at 39 cent.s

We Want Your Fall Bill Strictly on the Merit of our Goods

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MEMPHIS

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

TEXAS

COTTON GOVER-NORS FOR CROP

Six States Represented at Conference: Adopt Resolution Calling for Lesser Acreage of South's Staple in 1915.

plea to the farmers of the South demanding that the meeting go to curtail the 1915 cotton pro on record as favoring legislation duction at least 50 per cent and by the states providing for reapproval of the \$150,000,000 fund striction of cotton acreage. He being raised to take care of this declared he would go before the year's surplus cotton, were voic South Carolina legislature and ed in resolutions adopted at the demand such a law, insisting it meeting of governors of south was the only means of saving ern states here today. The con- the southern cotton growers ference was called by Governor from starvation next year. George W. Hayes of Arkansas, Two sessions behind closed but while only four executive ap doors were held by the state expeared in person, two others cutives. The general discusalso were represented. Those sion, it was stated, favored an present included Governors educational campaign, as the Hayes, Arkansas; Hall, Louisi best means of securing the deana; Brewer, Mississippi, and sired relief in 1915. It was pro-Blease, South, Carolina. North posed to call upon the federal de-Carolina was represented by C. partment of agriculture to co-W. Poe of the state agricultural operate with the state departdepartment, and Tennessee by ments in this effort. State Sienator J. B. Johnsonius or Paris. The resolutions as adopted were:

"Whereas, The governors of a majority of the cotton growing states are unavoidably absent revenue tax of approximately and we have no authority to \$5,000,000 on the annual output manner, therefore be it

the efforts of bankers and business men of the United States to form the \$150,000,000 syndicate to take care of the surplus cotton crep of 1914; that we

government and its officers the necessity of furnishing all the

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

financial aid possible in market- HALLOWEEN IS

'We urge that earnest efforts REDUCTION. be made not only to decrease cotton arceage but to develop proper marketing facilities for the diversified crops made necessary by the present condi-

Governor Blease of South Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17 .- A Carolina opposed the resolution

Beer to Pay Half the War

St. Louis, Mo., Oct.-The war bind them or their states in any of beer is agreeable to the brewers of this city, although this in dustry already pays a yearly internal revenue tax of \$165,000, 000 the stamp tax on negotiable instruments, stock and bonds, deeds, bill of lading, pullman car and steamship tickets and inurge our people to curtail the surance policies is expected to and amusement tickets, etc. freshment time. The beer tax will yield a revenue that of any other single com-

Booth Lowrey, Humorist, Coming!

JUST TWO WEEKS

Comes a Week from Saturday way. and Amarillo Awaits the

Halloween is coming with its oys and its sorrows. On the evening of October 31 all the youth of America and especially Divorcement Bill Passed those of Amarillo, will emulate the ancient example of the Scotish ancestors of some of them and sally forth in gaudy neighbors' property.

until they have enjoyed the oil mills and cotton gins. pleasures of a few social hours A hard fight has been waged maids, and issuing slips of ket and the price of ginning.

ring and bones will rattle omin and thereby control the seed ously. For this is the time of market, it is said by authorities. all others when the supernatur. The farmers of Texas have deal influences are at work, keeping sired such a measure for several the vigil of the Saints, and work years.

more than ten timesgreater than night and then the more modest passage prohibiting men who will go home.

should you worry? The young oil mill men from owning stock people of Memphis was held at

had a merry time carrying your gate to your neighbor's back porch. The fact that your auto-OUT IN FRONT. mobile has no muffler is no fault of yours, and it is Sunday any You have the entire day in which to take your dog out of the dry cistern, and you should Addresses Convention at have had water in it anyway, so that your piano could have been given a bath.

in House; Ballot is 59 to 37.

Another victory for the farmcostumes, with semi-veiled er was registered yesterday countenances, and cause rude morning when the House passed depredations to be done to the on final reading the Cope divorcement bill affecting individuals This will not happen however, owning stock in both cottonseed

in the home of someone upon against the bill since its introwhom these depredations are duction in the House. The bill, quiet sancity of the basement corporations in the same way, of some church. At this meet was passed to prevent corporaing quaint witches will be seen tions or individuals owning stock tents, playing the part of Gypsy controlling the cotton seed mar-

being held over a flame for a few that 90 per cent of the cotton applause. minutes will reveal the name of gins of Texas are owned by cotthe holder's inevitable future tonseed oil mills. The mills buy the majority of the seed of a Dull Sounding cow bells will community through their gins.

ing mysterous charms which The bills were drafted and inonly the initiated can under troduced by Representive Cope of Childress County. When the Pumpkin faces, with candles bill was passed yesterday by a cotton crop of 1915 as much as yield \$30,000,000 and the remain inside will take the place of Jap vote of 59 to 37 great rejoicing possible, and not less than 50 der will be raised by a levy on anese lanterns, and pumpkin took place among the farmer We urge upon the federal perfumes, cosmetics, theatre present on the menu card at re. of the measure. An amendment by Mr. Lewelling of Dallas was The kids will revel until mid adopted to the bill before its own gins from owning stock in In the morning then, why oil mills, as well as prohibiting ful socials enjoyed by the young sters, assisted by a few oldsters, in gins, making the act work the home of Miss Ruth Beckum

> Aug. 1, 1915, giving nine months conversations were indulged in in which the stockholders must and everyone present passed a dispose of their incrests where very pleasant evening. Refresh such holdings conflict with the ments consisting of punch and der but a peculiar article wh law.-Austin American.

Sure.

And cultivate a cotton taste,

FIGHTING OVER

Aguas Calientes Pledging His Support.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .-General Villa has informed the government of the United States that unless unforeseen conditions arise, hostilities in Mexico have ended. He states that he will support any provisional government set up by the convention at Aguas Calientes. He said that he would not support French, Kenney Kinser, Harr Carranza but was satisfied that Delaney, Bernice Stephe Carranza would not be chosen. Temple Palmer, Wannie Jenkin It is generally understood here and Neal Stephens. Mrs. Je that Carranza is not desirous of kins and Mrs. Blanton assiste

All doubts as to Villa's motives in entertaining. were removed, it is said when he addressed the convention, pledging his support to the acts of the convention and afterward em- call meeting for the purpose of in little balf-lighted, improvised in both oil mills and gins from bracing General Obergon over whom the break between Carranza and Villa occurred. His papers to revellers, which, on It is estimated by legislators action was greeted by storms of

Offering for the Red Cross.

Sunday at all the churches of Memphis an offering will be taken for the Red Cross. Many churches over the country took this offering on "Peace Day." Memphis people have always been ready to do their part in perfected an organization every good work. This is an op the object in view of enlistit portunity to contribute something toward the relief of the awful suffering caused by the cruel war. It has been suggest on tobacco, patent medicines, pies will be very likely to be members and other supporters ed that each individual be asked to contribute any amount from

Intermediate League Social.

Another one of those delight. on last Friday evening from eight Both laws go into effect about to ten. Games, music and social ing Stick-my clothes were cake were served. Those pres-

If women will wear cotton skirts, Greenwood, Inez French, Ruby druggist, three 10c sticks And men will buy more cotton Blanton, Marjorie Frankum, 25c. or by mail from A. B. B. Margaret Hawkins, Clara Wil- ards Medicine Co., Sherma And each girl don a cotton waist kins, Margaret Mickle, Ruth and Texas, Mary Beckum, Matilda Richard-The farmer can dismiss his woes son, Hale Koup, and Georgia And dad not go broke buying Ella Mickle. Jerry Mickle, are cured by the Cecil Booker. Hugh Other Pain and Heals at the sac

colds or sickness, overwork, co duties or when general weakness The best physicians point during changing seasons the blobe made rich and pure and acti ing Scott's Emulsion after meals liver oil in Scott's Emulsion v body by enriching the blood; it strengthens the lungs and thro

upbuilds the resistive forces of to avoid colds and prevent cor If you work indoors, tire ea languid or nervous, Scott's Em most strengthening food-medicin It is totally free from alcoho stupefying drug. Avoid sub-

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Beckup

Eastern Star Meeting.

The Eastern Star will have conferring the degrees Thur das evening, Oct. 22nd at

All members are requested be present. Visiting broth and sisters are welcome.

MRS. W. D. MORGAN,

Worthy Matron. The Christian Men's Onward

Movement. At The First Christian Church Lord's day October 18th, 19 The men of the church met at men in active service in the spirituality and the onw movement along all lines of act ity which we believe is the d of each christian

The regular devotional servi of this organization will be at the Christian church at p. m. Lord's Day each W We have a right to expect " support of every man in church in this movement.

SAMUEL H. AUSTIN, Supl.

The Magic Washing Stick.

'All glory to the Magic Was white as snow," writes M Sallie Cummings, Marquez, Te as Not a soap nor a washing po makes dirty clothes clean at beautiful without a bit of f Misses Gladys Jones, Cleo bing, Sold by grocers

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8. G. M.

(Second Lyceum number, benefit Carnegie library) Presbyterian Church, Saturday, October 31, 8:00 p. m.

Lowrey is Simply Great! Hear Him! Hear Him!!

ADULTS 50 CENTS

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Oakdale is the best. raining as we go to press.

L. Depauw went to Vernon sday morning. Stovall Johnson was a Vernon

tor Tuesday Senator W. A. Johnson came

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ruesday evening. Quanah vs. Memphis Saturafternoon at 3:30.

Dial will buy your feed. Cy Reed spent Sunday in Chilss with his mother.

Chas. Stout is now collecting Jno. E. Quarles Lumber Co.

V. R. Jones was looking after iness in Estelline Tuesday

H. Boone of Lodge, went n to Wichita Falls Tuesday

oe J. Mickle left in his car morning for his Randal ty ranch. W. Andis of Clarendon.

a Sunday visitor, in Memludge J. M. Elliott made a

Hats cleaned and blocked by O. K. Tailor.

daess trip to Amarillo Thurs-

A. Boston has accepted a tion as book keeper at ompson Bros.

C.H. Dye returned Saturday a visit at the Fat Stock ow at Fort Worth.

Jno. M. Gist of Plainview, was isitor in Memphis the first of

I.N. McCrary returned Friy from a business trip to Fort

ed or Hay Line. W.O. Snow, and baby from dley visited with home folks Memphis Sunday.

Dial has what you want in the

Mrs. C. R. Sullivan went up to arendon Sunday for a week's its with relatives.

Christenson has added a ll equipped shoe shop.

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Meaning and Pressing at rod's Tailor Shop.

. B. Scott was looking after iness interests at Carey the er part of last week.

new baby girl arrived at the peof Mr. and Mrs. G. N. ruggs Thursday night.

as Sunday night to take in

R. Nelson of Hereford, has n in Memphis the last week wo on business.

Il kinds of school supplies at Racket Store.

rs. W. P. Dial, Mrs. W. C. to Hedley Thursday and viswith T. T. Harrison.

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Heat, Few Burning. The mother being seriously

ads and relatives.

you have never tried Oak-

t of f er an absence of about two Chester Rawlins has reed home and will probably ere for some time.

> Week O. B. Quarles aced the position as manager J. C. Woolridge Lumber ere in Memphis.

Fort Worth, Grapvine and other late.

Don't your watch need repairing or cleaning? If so take it to Wherry, the Jeweler, East side.

O. B. Burnett brought in thirty-one cotton pickers Thursday morning for himself and neighbors.

S. G. Alexander returned Saturday from a business trip to Mansfield, and a visit to the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Ingram of Bolivar, Missouri, came in last week and will make an extended visit with her daughtel, Mrs. R. C. Walker.

Mrs. R. Hucherson of Cle burne, came in Saturday and is visiting at the home of R. A. Hutcherson near Newlin.

Order your suit from the O. K. Tailor we have the largest display of woolen ever shown in Memphis.

Mrs. M. E. Hawkins and daughter, Mrs. Howell, left Monday morning for a few days visit at the Dallas fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnsey left Saturday morning for Duncan, Okla., where they will visit with relatives for some time

Mrs. Ed. Crump returned to her home in Amarillo this morning after a visit with friends and relatives in Memphis.

Married-Mr. Henry Blum Mrs. J. P. Depauw. and Miss Nettie Taylor at the Methodist parsonage Sunday evening. Both from Salisbury community.

call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts Roup Cure, Cholera and White Diarrhoea Remedy.

Marriage liecense have been issued to Geo. Barrow and Miss Kittie Scoff; Frank Greenlee and Miss Maud Stringler.

material placed on the ground ware, notions, toys, candies, etc. for the erection of his new residence on Cleveland street.

A fine baby girl was born to shing machine to his already Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson on Wednesday night of last

> Art Jaynes went up to Amarillo Tuesday morning where he has two jobs of brick work to look after.

Remember every sack of evening. Red-Cross Flour is to give entire satisfaction. You to be the W. P. DIAL.

Miss Clara Whaley of Wagoner, Okla., and Miss Hettie Slaughter of St. Jo, Texas, are) nward L. Sloan went down to visiting with Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

> A representative of the English government has placed an order with Fort Worth dealers for 8000 head of cavalry horses.

> County Court opened Monday morning but on account of every one being so busy nothing was taken up at this time except

My Famous Oakdale Nut Coal can't be surpassed for Quick Heat, Few Ashes and Clean It's the Talk Burning. Try One Order and be W. P. DIAL.

Sid Baker has been confinedphone affairs.

A Mexican cotton picker workcoal try just one load and ing for L. C. Boulware near will want no other. At Salisbury died Thursday and which holds the boards next Saturday over the Panhandle in the inter-Thursday afternoon.

> Vernon, came in Thursday even. ing about it excitedly next day, too. ing and is visiting at the home of "THE G. C. Baskerville.

If you have trouble getti ng to your work on time get one of

Friday from a business trip to Wherrys and you will never be

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MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

Remember the Foot Ball and grounds Saturday afternoon. buy. Mrs. Kimbler at the O. K. Admission to both games 35 Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Laynes parents, Mr. and much importance to attend to.

The Bradford Grocery Co.,

Accuracy and promptness my motto, all work guaranteed V. R. JONES, Watchmaker & Optometrist at Sam Harle's drug store.

When you cannot find what Store on the East side. School Billy McNeely is having the supplies, graniteware, china-

Mrs. E. L. Houghton and Mrs. day night from Galveston where American Tailoring association they attended a meeting of the since 1891 in superior cutting Grand Lodge of the order of the and fitting against all comers. Eastern Star.

day represented a very busy left Thursday for points in ple have left for their different scene and hundreds of people Eastern Texas. Mrs. Carpen homes, only about 200 people and many vehicles crowded the ter went to Coperas Grove, and yet remained with them. streets until very late in the Mrs. Sharp will spend some

The many heavy loaded wagons traveling over the roads and to the Wooldridge Lumber Co., them and the dust is becoming a east corner of the square Tuesterrible nuisance to the good day morning but were stopped women of Memphis.



of the Town

The man on the street will tell you that he has never seen a poor picture at the "Princess" Theater.

For instance, did you see "S amson" is. G. M. Bass and Miss to his home on account of sick last Saturday? Great picture wasn't dia, went up to Hedley Fri- ness the past few days. W. M. it? We take the utmost care in select and visited two days with Bagwell is looking after tele- ing all of our pictures, keeping a conentertainments.

And say, will you take our word

was buried in Fairview cemetery positively has anything beat for thrills, surprises and every minute astonishes ever seen in a motion pic-Mrs. R. H. Baskerville and ture in this town where good pictures Miss Johnny Baskerville of are common. And they will be talk-

PRINCESS"

is the place

Rev. R. B. Morgan came in those eight day alarm clock at Follow the crowds to Max Indeed an honor to pay homage and Cured Meats and Home light.' Made Sausage. Also Fresh Country Lard a Specialty.

> fall suit from L. McMillian, the My name printed on back in gilt O. K. Tailor where you always letters. Also folding check book money in clothes.

Thompson Bros. Co., have a very attractive show window this week. It shows a fox with a quail in its mouth and also a squirrel and all kinds of necessary supplies for a hunter.

Don't forget that Clarendon high school girls will play Memphis high school girls a game of basket ball at high school grounds Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Ed. Smith of Wellington, came with his father, J. Ad. Smith, this time is reported to be im-

Have the most up todate ladies tailoring line, to order ladies suits; also samples for dress goods. It will pay you to see Basket ball games at high school my beautiful samples before you

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Layne of earnestly requested to attend a good price as first payment Friday for a weeks visit with night as we have business of can get this year's rent. W. L. Wheat, Clerk.

> Mrs. A. S. Moss left Thursday looked after business matters.

P. A. James has accepted a position as leader of the Ama. rillo band. Mr. and Mrs. James went down to Childress Friday you want come to the Racket night and visited with relatives until Monday when they went to Amarillo.

The O. K. Tailor, represents the Gold Medal Tailor who has W. D. Morgan returned Satur held the gold medal of the

Mrs. T. W. Sharp and mother, their season at Wichita The public square on Satur Mrs. Carpenter, of Lakeview, Thursday and most of their peo time in Dallas visiting relatives.

The delivery team belonging street sare playing havoc with took a dash around the Northbefore any damage was done.

in Memphis buying horses for of motion picture patrons. the English army again last week and secured 14 head. He also visited Clarendon and again next Saturday.

hear this noted entertainer. It will be an entertainment worth

Mississippi. Mr. Davis has not Memphis, Texas. been in good health for some time. His brother, H. N. Davis, Sunday at the Presbyterian stant lookout for the highest class of of this place, will accompany

> Prof. Clagett came in home Tuesday from an extended trip est of Normal school extension the Baptist church at night. work. He went up to Hedley this morning but will return to-

Today is Edison day and many people all over the United States are celebrating to do honor to invigorating to the Paie and Sickly one of the greatest genius the GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drive world has ever known and it is tem. A true tonic. For adults and children

Bishops New City Meat Market to a person that is known as the on the West side, for all kinds of man who turned "darkness into

Lost-Folding black grain leather pocket book for currency Save money by ordering your containing some one dollar bills. get a fit and the worth of your with black leather cover with Hall County National Bank printed on back. Check book contained some valuable papers. Reward if returned to A. Power at Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

> Anyone interested in the Tex as State Training School for girls and wishing to make any donation to that institution can do so by seeing Mrs. W. L. Wheat, who has been selected by the finance ommittee to look after donations in Memphis.

Bramblett Noel has accepted over Friday evening and visited a position as rural carrier out from Turkey and left Friday to who has been quite sick but at take up the work. He purchased mules and vehicle from U. V. Ferguson, who will move to Waco about October first having transferred with a Waco carrier, and drove through.

110 Acres of Hall county's best soil, improved, good house and well, 95 acres in cultivation, 11-2 miles of station and fine school. good terms, will take one or two All members of W. O. W. are wagons and teams, or cotton, at Oklahoma City, Okla., came in meeting of Camp Thursday If a deal is made quick, buyer

Box 553, Memphis, Tex.

Rev. Will T. Swaim and J. G. Noel returned Thursday from bought a bale for the Wichita morning for Plainview for a visit El Paso where they had been in Mill and Elevator Co., manufact- with her sister. Mr. Moss ac- attendance at a meeting of the urers of "Belle of Wichita" flour companied her as far as Ama Synod of the Presbyterian If your chickens are diseased, and paid 10c per pound for same. rillo where he stopped off and church. They report a splendid meeting and much pleasure in sight seeing. They invaded Mexico and brought away some very lasting impressions of the devasting work brought on by the many revolutions carried on in Old Mexico.

> Two trains of the Sells Floto and Buffalo Bills shows passed through Memphis Friday on their way to winter quarters at Denver, Colorado. They stopped in the yards at Amarillo and fed and watered their horses and animals. They finished up

Princess Puts on Special Feature Film.

The Princess theatre put on a special feature film Saturday and gave a matinee Saturday afternoon and at regular show at night. This is considered one of the best films there is and T. J. Jeffries of Childress, was was enloyed by a large number

Stewarts at the Dixie.

The Stewarts, Doc and Nettye, bought, 18. He will be here gave three performances at the Dixie last week and entertained the crowds with specialty work Booth Lowery, the Humorist, and hypnotism. Many mystercoming Saturday, October 31. jous tricks were done that put This will be the second number the crowd to guessing how they of the Lyceum course and enery were performed. Good crowds one is urged to get tickets and were in attendance every night.

For Exchange.

Seven Jersey cows and one three year old mare. Single or J. H. Davis of Lakeview, will all, for cotton. Will give good leave tonight for his old home in trade. Apply MRS. BASSETT, Located at J. F. Tomilson Drug Store

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Sunday School at 9:45, S. S. Montgomery in charge. Classes for all and a welcome for you. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by the pastor. Co-operative service at

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TEARS VS. WAR.

are correct. What is a woman's

weapon? has been asked and

answered in various ways. A

quarter of a century ago, per-

haps there went the newspaper

of stanzas each bearing an ans-

A WOMAN'S WEAPON.

What is a woman's weapon?'

I asked a charming girl;

She dropped her lashes slyly

This rosebud newly cut:

"What is a woman's weapon?"

With eyes of heavenly blue;

"I have a strong suspicion,

Her weapon is a pout.

I asked a lover true;

He turned him to maiden

All innocent of guilt,

"Her weapon is a smile.

I asked a poet then:

With sudden inspiration

He seized upon his pen;

'But a woman's weapon

I grant you, is a tear.'

"Oh, I could name a thousand,

Then, if tears are being shed

And eagerly he answered,

"What is a woman's weapon?"

Her velvet lips were parted,

And stroked a vagrant curl;

is the way it went:

of social life; The women of Europe in these Beneath whose calm, inspiring troublesome times of war must influence

be well armed if the poet's ideas Science, his view enlarges. Art

And swelling Commerce opens all her ports;

Blest be the man divine who

gave us thee.'

rounds an exquisite little triplet Health is the source of beauty, wer to the question, and below and every rule for beauty is simply a rule for health. A girl cannot have a firm, elastic body, a clean skin, a fine color and bright eyes unless she exercises sleeps and eats profusely and sufficiently. All these outward charms appeal to the eye, but how much deeper and more lasting is the impression when there is beauty of character as well. It is not strange how persons whom seem plain and unattractive to the casual eye, seen often become absolutely beautiful to us in their revelation of character? And how some whom we consider beautiful at first, when better known, seem only ugly and unattractive, because of some defect of character. Character will out, We may try to hide our defects, but it is useless. We may deceive for a time, but ere long we are known He cried with accents clear: and valued for what we really are in spite of all our efforts and

from the weeping eyes and Living for self with no object wounded hearts of troubled but to follow the bent of the inwomen of these counties in pro- clination, never yet made a portion to the blood that flows woman healthy, happy or belovfrom the gaping veins of the ed. She mostly turns out to fallen soldiers, surely peace, be fretful, nervous and uncomwhite winged, must soon surely fortable to live with, and not come, with her mission of love much sought after by anyone. A woman who lives for self alone clothes."-Warwick Deeping. "Oh peace! thou source and soul should never marry. Men take

GERMAN SOLDIERS ON THE MARCH

pretense.

to bad ways if their dinners are not good. It is not sound reasoning, to be sure, for him to think he is entitled to do wrong because his wife does, but it is a sort that is much used; and one can readily see how discouraging it must be for a man to see his earnings squandered by his wife in her going and comings, her dressing and adornments, while she seems to have no thought of his needs, and no willingness to attend to them.

HER SECRET.

We occasionally meet a woman whose age is as beautiful as the bloom of youth. We wonder off across the country in differhow it has come about-what ent directions in order to baffle her secret is.

Here are a few of the reasons: She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She kept her nerves well in hand and inflicted them on no

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work came

She retained her illusions and did not believe all the wicked

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the discouraged. She did unto other as she

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FRENCHMEN CLAIM AVIATORS DEFEAT GERMAN CAVALRY

Paris Story Says How Airmen Shelled Teutons, Inflicting Heavy Losses.

(By C. F. Bertelli) Paris, Oct. 14-The most dashing exploit of the French airmen since the beginning of the war was the complete rout of a division of German cavalry which they shelled from the air. Today's official communique says the aviators pursued the cavalry men all day, ceaselessly pouring bombs upon them and inflicting heavy losses.

Additional details which have reached me from the north show that the Germans had crossed the frontier and were advancin toward the Hazebrouck early in the morning, when they were met by a stronger French force. The preliminary skirmishes went in favor of the French, and the Germans, seeing the road ab solutely barred, began an order ly retreat

The French general, while harrying their rear with his own cavalry, ordered the air squadron to give chase and con vert the retreat into a rout with their bombs.

The effect on the enemy was devastating. The Frenchmen showered deadly missiles upon the dense mass of cavalry, and as ugly gaps appeared where dragoons and cuirassiers be came strewn across the road in a horrible welter of blood, panic spread among the Germans. They galloped furiously toward compact division was soon dis ble. pensed into squadrons, dashing their aerial foe.

tors maintained the pursuit points to a friend. until nightfall, annihilating several squadrons. Numerous very latest 1915 model and is horses were killed, while their equipped throughout with imriders miraculously escaped. ported annular ball ear-rings. Many others were strewn about It has a lean line body, dispatch. publications and its column the countryside in ghastly beaps, eable and denouncable rims, notably the vehicles of tro having been instantly killed, epileptic springs in front and news and staunchly h Some of the wounded were kick | flat-iron springs in the rear, full, ed to death by their horses as sloping rear axel most infernal they struggled on the roadside expending brakes, electric stopin agony. The unexpected air per and starter, sailor flash attack absolutely demoralized jubilation, tree point detention, the Germans, and the stragglers sailor radiator, three speeds captured the next day were in a horrid and one perverse, amapitiable state of terror. - Austin teur on dashboard, gasoline tank

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in his own made monoplane, W. State. Texas has 282,904 illiter-C. Robinson, the Grinnell avia. ates and 229,695 of them live on tor, this afternoon broke the the farms. There are 122,728 flight by flying from Des Moines and women on the farms of this to Kentland, Indiana, nearly 400 State that can neither read nor four minutes.

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An Up-Town Car.

A young woman who had bought a new motor car is quot-This had the effect of reducing ed by a trade magazine as extheir losses, although the avia plaining some of the car's fine

"My car," she said "is the asleep, 60 miles speedy greeter. aggravated ebony rim on spear ng reel, sliding near transfus ion, licorice lights and horn, trimmers in headlights, frigid suspenders, handcuffed leather upholstering, dippy curtains, bartype food rest, and many other latest suspectibilities." Childress Index.

implements vehicles, machines, Illiteracy Among Texas Rural Population.

Washington, D. C. Oct.-The need of more and better rural schools in Texas is made mani fest by conditions revealed in a recent census report showing the percentage of illiterates among the native white farming class of this State. The figures show that the percentage of illi teracy in the rural districts of Machine. Texas is 5.1 and 1.9 per cent in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17-Flying the cities and villages of the American record for non-stop boys and men and 106,967 girls

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CHAPTER XXVI.

A Stirring Story of the

Mexican Revolution

too much!"

ough men may make a jest of it weks, it is a solemn thing to kill error of it and she wilted like a fight.

of him, she had wished him and sought the man who would Now that his life had been off between two heart-beats sembered him with pity and ed a prayer for his soul. For

this Bud had no knowledge. He ed only that she was growing by, and her eyes fell before his. er, and that he must call a halt, at last, when the walls of their ss had widened and they rode out to the open plain, he turned aside on the trail and drew rein by a mp of mesquit.

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"Here, let me take you," he said, she swayed uncertainly in the sad-She slid down into his arms and kid her gently in the shade. Poor girl," he muttered, "it's been

much for you. I'll get some water, venty-p d pretty soon you can eat."

Amer He unslung the canteen from his ddle flap, gave her a drink, and left veeklyto herself, glancing swiftly along e horizon as he tied out their mounts tablish graze. But for her faintness he wild have pushed on farther, for he The T d seen men off to the east; but hunr and excitement had told upon her en more than the day-and-night ride. For a woman, and sitting a side-sadte, she had done better than he had oped; and yet—well, it was a long my to the border and he doubted if aber of could make it. She lay still in the hade of the mesquit, just as he had aced her, and when he brought the homes ck of food she did not raise her

"Better eat something," he sugted, spreading out some bread and ried beef. "Here's some oranges I of from Don Juan—I'll just put them er here for you."

Gracia shuddered, sighing wearily. hen, as if his words had hurt her, covered her-face and wept. "What did you tell that man?" she ed at last.

"Wy-what man?" inquired Hookastonished. "Ain't you going to

"No!" she cried, gazing out at him ugh her tears, "not until I know hat you said. Did you tell that In-

an to-to kill him?" She broke down suddenly in a fit of obbing, and Hooker wiped his brow.

"W'y, no!" he protested. "Sure not! hat made you think that?" "Why-you rode over and spoke to im-and he looked at me-and then-

the ! -killed him!" mplete. She gave way to a paroxysm of grief s are t this, and Bud looked around him, who u ndering. That she was weak and ungry he knew, but what was this nd ides

be was saying? "I reckon I don't understand what Wish you'd eat something—you'll feel "Ah, yes,"

msare "No, I won't eat!" she declared, sitout prep ting up and frowning. "Mr. Hooker," with that Indian. And with that Indian. And with that on wery miserably, "what did you called him.—Amigo?" you mean this morning when you— langhed! I said I hated poor Manuel and you said—well, what you did—and you laughed! Did you think—oh, you couldn't have—that I really wanted him killed?"

"Wy, sure not!" cried Hooker inform

beartily. "I knowed you was fooling! Didn't I laugh at you? Say, what kind of a feller do you think I am, anyway? rs a mea Dye think I'd get an Indian to do my . Nod

"Oh, then didn't you?" she cried, siddenly brightening up. "You know, lou talk so rough sometimes—and I beer do know what you mean! You aid you guessed you'd have to kill him for me, you know, and—oh, it was the rough be getting foolish. to awfall I must be getting foolish.
In so tired out, but—what did you tell that Indian?"

Bud glanced at her sharply for a homent and then decided to her her. Perhaps, if he could get her talking and ment and then decided to humor teleted, she would stop talking and begin to eat.

"He asked me who was after us," he ald, "and I told-him it was Del Rey." "Yes, and what did he say then?" "He didn't say nothing-jest lined

out for the pass." highly "And didn't you say you wanted-

in-killed?"

"No!" burst out Bud, half angrily. Haven't I told you once? I did not!
That Indian had reasons of his own,
believe me—he's got a scar along his
tibs where Del Rey shot him with a sixshooter! And, furthermore," he added, as her face cleared at this ex-

Nanation of the mystery, "you'd better by to take me at my word for the rest of this trip! Looks to me like you've been associating with these Mexicans

'Why, what do you mean?" she demanded curtly

"I mean this," answered Hooker, "beeven to be near when one is ing as we're on the subject again. If Gracia had slain Del Rey Ever since I've knowed you you've in a passion her hot blood been talking about brave men and of this woman. at have buoyed her up, but now all that; and more'n once you've hinted ole nature was convulsed with that I wasn't brave because I wouldn't

'I'd just like to tell you, to put hour before she had burned with your mind at rest, that my father was

a sergeant in the Texas rangers and no hundred Mexicans was ever able to make him crawl. He served for ten a Mex. I was brought up by him to for De Lancey she had no be peaceable and quiet, but don't you? at, but only for the dashing never think, because I run away from ed eagerly. "Off, then I'm so happy captain who had followed her Manuel del Rey, that I was afraid to it's the first you ever paid me! But

"You must excuse me," she said, looking wistfully away, "I did not-I did not understand. And so the poor Yaqui was only avenging an injury?" she went on, reaching out one slender hand toward the food. "Ah, I can understand it now-he looked so savage and fierce. But"-she paused again, set back by a sudden thought-"didn't you know he would kill him?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Hooker quietly, "I did."

"Then-then why didn't you-"

once when he was wounded and left him for dead. He must have killed some of his people, too; his wife mebbe, for all I know. He never would talk about it, but he come back to get she read the irony in his glance. his revenge. I don't shoot no man it was between them two."

"And you?" she suggested. "If you had fought Del Rey?"

"I would have met him in the open," said Hooker. "And yet-

"I didn't want to," he ended bluntly. "Didn't want to fight him and didn't want to kill him. Had no call to. And then-well, there was you.'

"Ah!" she breathed, and a flush mounted her pale cheeks. She smiled as she reached out once more for the food and Hooker resolved to do his her so happy.

"So you were thinking of me," she challenged sweetly, "all the while? I wearily. not like me because-well, because soon?" I'm a Mex, as you say."

me you're pure Spanish."

"With perhaps a little Yaqui," she watch." suggested shyly.

-Morral, that was vice-president; the after all." Tornes brothers, governors-

"And Aragon!" she added playfully, but at a look in his eyes she stopped. ry none about me-I like you fine." Bud could not look pleasant and think

"Ah, yes," she rattled on. "I know. You like the Yaquis better than the with that Indian. And what was it "That's right," smiled Hooker: "him

now out at the mine. I'd do anything all the landscape was vacant, except building has been fitted up with spafor that feller." "Oh, now you make me jealous," she

pouted. "If I were only a Yaqui-and big and black-

"Never mind," defended Bud. "He was a true friend, all right, and true knees. friends, believe me, are scarce."

There was a shade of bitterness in his voice that did not escape her, and she was careful not to allude to Phil, His name, like the name of her father, always drove this shy man to silence, and she wanted to make him talk.

"Then you ought to be friends with me." she chided, after a silence. "I have always wanted to be your friend -why will you never allow it? No, but really! Haven't I always shown it? I remember now the first time that I saw you-I was looking through my upon them. hole among the passion-flowers and you saw me with your keen eyes. Phil did not-but he was there. And you away. Why did, you never respond when I came there to look for you? You would just ride by and look at me once, and even Phil never knew."

"No," agreed Bud, smiling quietly. "He was crazy to see you, but he rode right by, looking at the windows and such.

ever tell you?" Bud hung his head and grinned

out a case against him. And so Gracia had not wanted Del Rey killed as he thought she did of what such smiles may mean. She was not the vicious woman he had thought her for a time. She was

just the gentle, noble girl he had sworn to protect and conduct across the border to her flance. Again came the desire to claim her, but there was not only Phil to be thought of but the fitness of himself to be the mate

"Is it something I have done?" she asked at last. "Is that why you never liked me? Now, Mr. Hooker, please speak to me! And why do you always sit so far away-are you afraid of me? But look."-she moved closer to him "here we are alone, and I am not afraid

"Of course not," answered Bud, lookyears on the Texas border and never Ing across at her boldly. "Why should turned his back to no man-let alone you be-you ain't afraid of noth-

"Is that a compliment?" she demandhave I been brave," she beamed, "so He paused and regarded her intent- far? Have I been brave, like a man?"

"Sure have!" remarked Hooker impersonally, "but we ain't there yet. Only thing I don't like about you is you don't eat enough. Say, don't pick up them crumbs-let me pare off some more of this jerked beef for you. Can't gry, you know, and I want to bring you

"Why?" she inquired, as she accepted the handful of meat. "Is is on Phil's account?" she ventured, as he sat gazing stoically at the horses. You were such friends, weren't you?" "That was between them two," he she went on innocently. "Oh, that is replied doggedly. "Del Rey shot him why I admire the Americans so much -they are so true to each other!"

> "Yes," observed Hooker, rolling his eyes on her, "we're fine that way!" "Well, I mean it!" she insisted, as

"Sure! So do I!" answered Hooker. from cover myself, but that ain't it- and Gracia continued her meal in si-

"My!" she said at last; "this meat is good! Tell me, how did you happen to other good ones. have it on your saddle? We left so

suddenly, you know!" She gazed up at him demurely, curious to see how he would evade this evi- cuit. dence that he had prepared in advance 2:05 1-4; It Will Tell, 2.07 1-2; Home had always done, Hooker eluded the cunningly laid snare.

"I was figuring on pulling out myself," he replied ingenuously.

best at gallantry, it seemed to make cried. "Oh, I thought-but dear me, Our Colonel, 2:04 1-4; Flower Direct, what is the use?"

"No, ma'am," denied Hooker gazing returned Bud. "Here, let me make for the races for this year the sport are being booked for various organiupon her admiringly. "Nothing like you a bed in the shade. There now" loving people of Texas and other zations and societies assures a larger that! When I say Mex I mean these -as he spread out the saddle-blankets states will have the treat of their attendance than ever before." low, pelado Mexicans-Don Juan tells temptingly-"you lay down and get lives. Racing begins October 20, and some sleep and I'll kinder keep a

"Ah, you are so kind," she breathed, "Well, mebbe he did say that, too," as she sank down on the bed. "Don't confessed Bud. "But it's jest as good you know," she added, looking up at in Senora have got some Yaqui blood cealed a smile, "I believe you like me,

her smile as honestly; "don't you wor. for 1914, which opens Saturday, Oc. "Sure." confessed Bud, returning

house. The trail which he had fol- that the attendance this year will be and me have been friends for months lowed led on and on to the north. But a record breaker. for his grazing horses. Above the clous booths for the big exhibits from mountains the midday thunder-caps the farms and products to be shown were beginning to form; the air was in various divisions. In the cotton, very soft and warm, and- He woke corn and other farm displays liberal up suddenly to find his head on his cash awards will be made, and every

> "Ump-um-m," he muttered, rising up and shaking himself resolutely, "this sides entries for individual farm exwon't do-that sun is making me hibits are being made in greater numsleepy."

> He paced back and forth, smoking fiercely at brown-paper cigarettes, and still the sleep came back. The thunder-clouds over the mountains rose higher and turned to black; they let down skirts and fringes and sudden sucked in from the south. And then, sands of visitors who come to see not

At the first big drops Gracia stirred uneasily in her sleep. She started up as the storm burst over them; then, as just looked at me once-and looked Bud picked up the saddle-blankets and Texas. spread them over her, she drew him down beside her and they sat out the storm together. But it was more to them than a sharing of cover, a patient sweep of wind and rain. When th

rose up there was a bond between Gracia, "I asked about you. Did he more.

They were friends, there in the rush of falling water and the crash of lightsheepishly. It was not difficult to make ning overhead. When the storm was over and the sun came out they smiled at each other contentedly without fear in Vehicles, implements and Ma-of what such smiles may mean.

To be continued

OF NOTED HORSES.

Entered for Racing at State Fair-Some Speedy Animals Coming. S. T. Morgan, director in

charge of the speed division for the State Fair of Texas, declares that visitors to the fair this year will see some of the fastest and best class of horses, in the racing events, ever seen on a Texas track; while the \$50,000 in purses and stakes offered by the fair management assures most interesting contests in the harness classes as well as for runners.

George R. King, superintendent of the speed department, says: "We are going to have the biggest aggregation of horses in the harness races at the State Fair this year that we have ever had, many of them world-beaters."

Pop Greers, known as the 'Grand Old Man' of the sulky, has entered Napoleon Direct, a pacer with a record of 2:05 1-4, unbeaten so far this year; Ettawah, the world champion 4-yearold trotter, 2:03 1-4; Guy Neila, 2:09 1-4; The Anvil, 2:02 1-2, and other speedy ones.'

"Tommy Murphy, the largest money winner on the Grand Circuit this year has Frank Gogash, Jr., 2:01 1-2; Walter Cochato, 2:02 1-2; Lassie McGregor, 2:06 3-4; Anna Bradford, the world's champion 3-year-old pacer, 2:03 1-2; Peter Volo, the world's 3-year-old trot-2:04 1-2, and others of noted

speed records. "Walter Cox has Marguerite Durin, 2:05 1-4; Peter Scott, a horse that sold for \$30,000 this year and has 2:07 1-4 record; Del Rey, 2:04 3-4, and

King Couchman, 2:03 1-2. 'In the entries from the stables of Lon McDonald are McClosky, 2:06 1-2, trotter: Sydney Dillon, trial, 2:0', and several others that can go fast.

"Red Garriaty has Belwin, 4-yearold trotter, 2:06 1-4, and Scinnia, These two are good enough to race anywhere. And Billy Snow has entered Thistle Patch, 2:03, and Zembrewer, 2:03 3-4, besides several

"Dick McMahan has entered a good trotter in King Clansman, 2:06 1-2. A. J. Wernert has a good stable coming, now racing in the Great Western Ciramong them Direct Gentry, for their ride. But once more, as he stake, Frank L., 2:09 3-4, and others. "Charley Deryder has Joe Patchen the Second, 2:03 1-4; May Mack, 2:07 trotting and two colts that held

world's records as yearlings. "Other horses entered for the State "What? And not take me?" she Fair of Texas are Billy M., 2:04 1-4; She sighed and dropped her head 2:06 1-4; Little Bernice, 2:05 1-2; Little Prince, 2:07 1-4; Hal McKinney, of the State Fair of Texas, "that vari-

closes October 30, ten days in all.

PROSPERITY OF TEXAS

as Spanish-they say all the big men him with sleepy eyes that half con- Will Be Practically Set Forth at This Fall's Exhibit.

Dallas: The State Fair of Texas tober 17, and continues to November 1, in accordance to the vast number He slipped away at this, grinning to of entries being received at the office himself, and sat down to watch the of W. H. Stratton, secretary at the plain. All about him lay the waving State Fair, gives every assurance that grass land, tracked up by the hoofs of it will be the "best" and "biggest" ever Spanish-I saw you shaking hands cattle that had vanished in the track held, while the interest that is being of war. In the distance he could see shown all over the state and from the line of a fence and the ruins of a other sections of the country indicate

This year the mammoth agricultural farmer in Texas has a chance this year of winning a rich share of these prizes as competition is wide open, be-

ber this year than ever before. The pace that Texas is making as a great agricultural s ate will be shown in the increased exhibits at the State Fair this year, in all divisions and from all sections, while the contest for awards and honors among coun ties and individual exhibitors will be stabs of lightning, while the wind keen as well as of interest to thouwith a slash of rain, the shower was only what Texas can do when its great products are assembled and placed on view upon a grander scale than ever exhibits of equal interest that will be shown this year at the State Fair of

In the cattle division and champion contests, more entries have been made enduring of the elements, and the for the State Fair this year than ever

Silo exhibits and demonstrations of "The first time I met him," mused them and they thrust and parried no traction and road machines, road graders, cement mixers, hay presses, gas engines and fixtures, farm implements vehicles and other machinery.

BIG DISPLAY THIS YEAR.

Big Educational Feature.

DISPLAY AT FAIR PLEASURE PLAZA BIG LIVESTOCK

Splendid Showing at State Fair of Texas for 1914.

\$20,000 IN PRIZES ARE UP

Many Farmers Coming With Animals Who Have Never Before Exhibited at the State Fair.

Dallas: With more than \$20,000 to be distributed in prizes in this division this year and entries alreav received, a livestock show of unusual magnitude is assured for the coming A splendid showing of beef cattle.

horses, saddle and combination ani mals, roadsters, coach and draft horses. percherons, jacks, jennets and mules. in fact the finest of pedigreed live stock will be seen. All saddle horses and roadsters will

year by the Texas Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association vice will be assembled and operated and the Percheron Society of Ameri by the "World At Home" company, ca in the horse division.

Association have contributed more by the managers of this extraordinary than \$1000 in cash specials in the beef organization. Among these attrac classes and the Jersey Cattle Club tions are Horn's Anglo-American Wild contributes a neat sum for Jerseys. Specials are also contributed by dif- built in model. Col. C. Frank Halley ferent associations in the swine de-The Arena Program.

a. m. daily and on dates as follows: standard bred.

land China. Horses-Carriage and customs, sports and pastimes of coach. Thursday, October 22-Hogs-Essex,

shire. Horses-Saddle (to balter).

Yorkshire. Horses-Ponies. Friday, October 23-Hogs-Duroc Jersey. Jacks, Jennets and mules. Saturday, October 24-Hogs-Hamp-

Monday, October 26-Cattle-Here-

ford and Aberdeen-Angus. Sheep-Southdown. Sheep-Cotswold. Wednesday, October 28-Cattle-Shorthorn, Sheep-Shropshire.

Polled. Sheep-Rambouillet.

To Bring Delegations From Other Places Will be Quite a Feature During Progres of Big Fair.

Dallas: "It may be of interest to October 17, to November 1. know." said W. H. Stratton, secretary thought perhaps I was a nuisance and in the way. I thought perhaps you did not like me because—well, because—soon?" 08 3-4."
With this grand lot of fast horses trains to Dallas during the State Fair. "Not unless somebody jumps us." entered for the State Fair of Texas and these with the special days that

The Itasca, Texas, Board of Trade has notified Secretary Stratton that it 3-Fruitshas arranged to send 200 Itasca citizens, wearing uniforms made of Itasca Valley cotton by Itasca mills, who will come to the State Fair on a special

The Tyler Commercial Club and Ty ler Business College have made arrangements for a special train to bring a large delegation of its citizens to the State Fair. Another special train will come from Paducah, under the auspices of the Paducah Commercial Club, who will proclaim the agricultural advantages of Cottle county, and Victoria will be represented by its usual number of boosters, who are planning to come to Dallas in a spe cial train of Pullmans. Report is re ceived from Denton of another special train bringing a large delegation from

the College of Industrial Arts, cadets, and special trains are contemplated from Sherman, Denison and from October 17 to November 1.

"BETTER BABIES" AT STATE FAIR. 500 Babies Certain When Entries Are Closed for Big Baby Show and Scien-

Most all states of the United States have held "Better Babies" shows and contests and more than a hundred thousand babies have been reached through scientific inspection scored according to the standard score card. This year a state contest will e held at the State Fair of Texas which is planned to promote better care of children throughout the state Careful medical and physical examina tions will be made of all children entered in the contest which is open to before, but to see the countless other all babies between the ages of six months and three years.

The contest will be held in the University of Texas exhibit in the Coliseum building at the State Fair. It will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. October 20, and continue through Wednesday, October 28. On this day there will be a "Better Babies" rally. a specially attractive program has been arranged for this date and \$250 in prizes contributed by the Fair management will be awarded.

Miss Rich of the Home Welfare division of the University of Texas, is ture in this section which will in charge of the exhibit and contest, special interest to fair visitors. Every make of automobile sold in Texas and every new 1915 model automobiles and motor trucks will be seen at the big auto show at the State Many other interesting exhibits will be seen in the manufacturers' depart-

More Amusements This Year Than Ever Before.

ALL SHOWS HIGH CLASS.

Wonderful Aggregation of Attractions to Provide Fun and Entertainment for Everybody.

Dallas: The State Fair grounds this year will be full to the brim with fun making reatures, mign-crass amusements of every kind and interesting attractions to make every minute of the time spent by the thousands of dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, visitors complete with pleasure as well as profitable.

"The Plaza of Pleasure," as the improved avenue of amusements will be called, will furnish a world of amusements of the highest order, such as be judged in front of the grandstand the most exacting pleasure seeker this year. Specials are offered this would commend. "The World At Home" Aggregation.

Almost every known amusement dein addition to the many novel attrac-The American Hereford Breeders' tions of a unique nature as provided Beast exhibition. The Panama Canal, ("California Frank") with his Wild West exhibition and congress of The Autodrome, with Rough Riders. All judging to begin promptly at 9:30 five of the world's greatest dare-devil riders. The Garden of Allah, (Arabian Monday, October 19-Hogs-Tam- Village.) There will be Mosques and Horses-Thoroughbred and Minarets, Native Bazaars, Oriental Tuesday, October 20-Hogs-Berk- Steeds of the Desert, Burros, Dogs and Goats, and seventy men, women and Wednesday, October 21-Hogs-Po children from Arabia to exemplify the Orient. Willard's Wonders of Melodia with twenty or more gifted soloists presenting a novel program of especial interest to lovers of real music, strong's Congress of Human Oddittes; Mazeppa, the horse with a human shire, Chester Whites, Horses-Draft brain; the Diving Horses; sensational acts in mid-air and a score of diversified features that go to make up the ensemble of "The World At Home" Tuesday, October 27-Cattle-Jer an amazing collection of the world's greatest amusements

Power's Acting Elephants. Power's wonderfully trained ele-Thursday, October 29-Cattle-Red phants from the New York Hippodrome will be among the big features Friday, October 20-Sheep-Merino at the State Fair of Texas this year, and Hampshire. Goats-Angora and These great animals perform acts that won the praise and plaudits of thou-Saturday, October, 31-Grand parade sands wherever seen-and as some of (2 p. m.) of all prize winners, horses, their acts are directed by two charmjacks, jennets, mules and cattle in ing young ladies. Janette and Julia Power and followed by Mr. George Power, one of the most noted animal SPECIAL TRAINS TO STATE FAIR. trainers in the world, a series of notable accomplishment in animal training will be presented unequaled in the world.

Don't forget the dates: Saturday,

SCORE CARD COUNTY EXHIBIT.

For Use at State Fair, Dallas, Texas, Name of County Exhibitor in Charge..... P. O. Score of Exhibit.

1-Arrangement of exhibit-15..... 2-Farm Crops-20 10..... 4-Vegetables-5-Education Schools, Churches, Roads, Farm Homes, Civic Improve ments, Rural and Urban Developments. 15..... 6-Manufactured Products, Farm, Mill, Factory, etc., 20..... 7-General Resources, not included in above-15..... 100..... Total score-Judge.....

SCORE CARD INDIVIDUAL FARM EXHIBIT.

Remarks--

For Use at State Fair, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. Name of Exhibitor

other near-by points to the State Fair Size of Farm (acres) 1-Arrangement of Exhibit. 10..... Perfect Score-2-Forage and Hay Crops-This includes leguminous crops, such as cowpeas, soy beans, alfalfa, vetch, clovers and grasses- 20..... 3-Grains-Corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, emmer, kafir, milo feterita, sorgum, etc-10..... 5-Vegetables-10 6-Home-made Products-Canned fruits, canned vegetables, dried fruit, preserves, syrup, etc- 15..... 10..... -Specials-Any other crop not mentioned above 5..... Judge..... Date..... Remarks-

> Dallas: S. I. Munger, director of manufacturers' department at State for the operation of factories in miniature in this section which will be of of these demonstrations will deal with ton manufacturing industry of Texas be seen in the manufacturers' department at the State Fair this year.

Factory Demonstrations at Fair.

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SENATE IS TO AD-

Refuses to Take up Acreage Reduction and Oil Mill Divorcement Bill Is Fought With No One to Defend.

Austin, Oct. 20-With the cotton acreage reduction question a dead issue during the present session of the legislature, the cotton oil mill and gin divorcement bill, the only measure remaining before the legislature, is doomed to meet a like fate, not by the striking of a death blow, but by refusal of the senate to take up the bill.

The senate went on record today for sine die adjournment Wednesday at noon, passing a concurrent resolution by a vote of 12 to 11. Notwithstanding the adoption of this resolution, the legislature probably will not end its session until Thursday noon, which is the final day by constitutional limitation.

Senator Terrell attempted to bring up his cotton acreage reduction bill which provides for reduction by pledges of the farmers to be supervised and enforced by the state. The same measure was introduced in the house last week. The point of order was made against this procedure that the house had al ready killed a cotton acreage bill making the consideration of legislation along these lines impossible. No ruling was made on this point by the chair, but Senator Terrell's motion to suspend pending business, which was the cotton oil mill and gin divorcement bill, was defeated.

Despite the strenuous and clever efforts of Senator Watson, the divorcement bill was placed before the senate yesterday. Every attempt to advance the measure was opposed by the senator from Lee, however The senate bill was displaced by the house bill, which was before ings"-Cleo Greenwood. the senate for consideration when adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Senator Carter, the chief pro ponent of the divorcement meas ure, is still absent and probably will not return before the session ends. With no one on the floor to light for the bill, it seems scheduled for a lingering

At the First Christian Church.

A cordial invitation is extended all who will worship with us at the midweek and regular stand problems. Lord's Day services.

Bible school begins promptly at 9:45 a. m. Bro. Leak Superintendent. Morning worship at 11,00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Empty House," Text in Luke 11:24.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 6:45 p. m. James Stephens president. Evening worship beginning promptly at 7:45. Praise service and sermon by the pastor. Text Romans 1:16, proofs "For I am not Ashamed of the Gospel for it is the Power of God unto Salvation.'

Midweek prayer meeting at days. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir And I shall remain in the 10th married Sunday evening. rehearsal following.

SAMUEL H. AUSTIN.

Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, October 20, 1914, which will be delivered on payment of 1 cent.

Bailey, B. M. Roswortn, Sam. Davis, A. R. Firguson, Watson Gorcia, Sr. Juan. Hendrix, A. W. Pickett, Miss Maude. Sisiom, John. Thomas, J. D.

Austin, Will C.

Urtoda, Senoria Loisa. When asking for these letters

BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Topic, The Christians Ballot-Luke 19:41-48 Song-"My Country 'Tis of

Devotional-Scripture Lesson feed. and Prayer.

Violin Solo-Frank Fore. Song-Stand up for Jesus. Reading-Alice Smithee. Four volunteer talks on topic of three minutes each.

Vocal Solo, "Face to Face' Orene Lane. Series of sentence prayers for

Purity of Ballot. Piano Solo-Eunice Herd.

Leader-Mrs. Humphries.

Senior League.

Topic-Mexico's Hope. Reference, Isa. 63;1-4-Leader Prayer.

An Incident in Mexico-Rob ert Cummings.

The Mission School and the Child-Charlie Baird. Talk, The People, the Country

and the present political situation in Mexico-John Bass. Talk, Mexico's Only Hope-

Rev. M. E. Hawkins. Benediction. Leader-James Ashford.

The Utopian Society of the High Sceool will meet Friday night Oct. 23, 1914 at the Carnegie Library. The following program will be rendered:

Vocal duet-Hale Koup and Delma Wilson. Lecture-Mr. Cluster

Piano Solo-Bess Anthony. Reading-Mrs. Smith. High School Prophecy.

Intermediate League.

Subject-Prayer and Mission Scription Lesson -Matt. 6:5-15 Song. Prayer.

Scripture Read-Leader. Making a difference twelvethousand miles away - Hale Koup

Story, "The Childrens Bless The Lords Prayer Corrected

(For the use of the one who does not believe in missions)-Mrs.

Song Benediction-The Lords Prayer in concert.

Leader-Kenney Kinsner.

Twenty-Third Psalm.

Mr. Lowe is my geometry

I shall not pass:

He maketh me to do strange problems before my class.

He maketh me to misunder-

He fuddleth my brain.

He leadeth me in the mysteries of angles and triangles.

Yea, tho' I shall study till midnight.

I shall gain no knowledge.

He prepareth an original be-In the presence of my class, He filleth my brain with

Until my mind runneth over Surely bad luck and failure

grade forever.

A HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.

LakeviewNews.

Our people are very busy at crops ever made in this country.

Prof. Holt the school teacher come him into our midst. We lie Newton Sunday. feel like the school board did well in securing Mr. Holt as he comes highly recommended as a

J. C. Robinson left Friday for New Mexico, returning Tuesday with a wife. He says he is worth a million, but afraid the Lakeview boys will take him out sleigh riding before long.

Scruggs Forkner has opened

up a restaurant the past week.

Courtney Denny of Memphis was out at his farm Thursday and returned Friday, with two bales of cotton and a big "load of

H. L. Boren made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

C. I. Beck and wife were in Memphis Tuesday

The new concrete school build ing was completed this week, and before long we shall her the prattle of merry school children on the school ground, and morning and evening singing their cheerful songs on their way to and from school. The building is one that not only the children should feel proud of, but the whole community.

Mr. Lewis has been having some trouble with his gin, but we hope the repairs will soon be

Below we wish to give you few things that Lakeview has.

Three dry goods stores.

Four grocery stores. Two drug stores.

Two hardware stores. Two restaurants. One bank, capital \$2500.00.

Two gins. Two blacksmith shops.

One high school building. Two churches. Garage.

Two Doctors. Electric lights

Odd fellow and W.O. W. hall. Lakeuiew telephone company One barber shop. One tailor shop.

Two hotels. One livery barn.

Methodist pastor, and a whole bunch of enthusiastic fellows who are always ready to help push anything for the better to front. So Mr. Stranger we welcome you to our city and we premise you the very best of treatment. We are also in the garden spot of Texas, when it comes to raising anything on the farm. We know of no country that will surpass ours in cotton. corn, maize, hogs, cattle, horses and mules. Come to see us we will treat you right.

As the poet says, come to see Colonel W. W. Faulkner, charged the us neighbor, come along. Tis the finest country found,

We will show you all around, At my happy little home in Hall

"LIVE WIRE."

Salisbury Gossips. Weather unsettled, health

Saturday night and Sunday.

of Cleburne, Texas, came in Saturday morning and will visit with her cousin, R. A. Hutcherson several days. She is on her For his sayings sorely beset way home from a pleasure trip through Colorado. We wish for her a pleasant stay while in Hall

Sunday evening.

will follow me all the rest of my Taylor stole a march on our community and were quietly did in the first volley. Here Colonel

Julia Hutcherson were visiting in our community Sunday.

G. M. Grooms and family and present, gathering the greatest Luella Harrison were visiting their lines could be distinguished relatives near Hulver Sunday.

Miss Clara Boulware was vishas arrived, and we gladly wel- iting the Misses Mable and Wil-

"OLD BATCHLOR."

Trimmed Piano to Suit Him. Afghans have a penchant for musisal instruments, and the wealthier dasses import some costly makes, though occasionally their manner of using them is somewhat startling to more civilized eyes. It is of record that an Afghan nobleman sent out to Europe for a grand plane, and on its arrival had all the lower part of it cut off, as he found it most convenient to play it while squatting on the floor.

The War Fifty Years Ago

Maryland Invaded by Confederates From Virginia --- General Jubal A. Early Makes a Lunge Toward Washington Backed by 18,000 Men --- Met In Central Maryland by a Column Under General Lew Wallace --- Although Defeated In Battle Wallace Delays the Confederates a Day --- Early Reaches the Rear of Washington In Front of Fort Stevens --- President Lincoln Sees a Heavy Skirmish and Gets In Range of the Firing.

IFTY years ago July 14 General N. B. Forrest, the noted western Confederate leader, was defeated at the battle of Tupelo, Miss., by the Federals under General Andrew Jackson Smith. Smith's command had taken part in the "Red river expedition" which collapsed in April. Recalled from western Louisiana to rejoin Sherman before Atlanta it was barely settled in camp at Memphis when the vanguard of a retreating army, which Forrest had defeated at Brice's crossroads, Miss., June 10, made its appearance. Smith was immediately ordered to march into "For-

After some vagrant skirmishing the command reached Tupelo, Miss., on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and stood in line of battle the morning of July 14. There were two divisions of infantry, General B. H. Grierson's division of cavalry and a brigade of colored troops, about 14,000 men and twenty cannon

Cavalry Fighting on Foot. Forrest's artillery was handled with the usual accuracy, but it was fairly matched by Smith's batteries. About

By Capt. GEORGE L. KILMER, Late U. & V. | a charge upon an Illinois and an Indiana battery. His men were met by an enflading fire from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri troops, and broke and ded from the field.

Mower's Men Charge Home.

The attack on Smith's left, in which Faulkner was killed, lasted an hour and a half. Forrest's defeated men then moved in a confused mass to Smith's right, held by Mower's division. General Mower said that he used up the Confederates by directing his men to hold their fire until the enemy was close up. He then opened with shell, cannon and musketry. When be saw that Forrest's men would no longer come and take their punishment be ordered one of his brigades to charge them. The charge was carried home, but the Confederates showed no dispo sition to keep up the battle in open ground.

On Mower's front the battle lasted two hours and a half. It was a mus ketry fight the greater part of the time. Bullets, not breastworks, downed the enemy. Mower's soldiers fired on an average a hundred rounds of ammunition per man. When one regiment had exhausted its ammunition another took



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GENERAL J. A. MOWER. U S A. AND GENERAL A. J. SMITH. D. S. A., LEADERS AT TUPELO.

6 o'clock a Kentucky brigade, led by batteries, fighting on foot, as did Forentire command that day. checking the Kentuckians Smith's men charged them and drove them back with great slaughter. Faulkner was killed. Forrest appeared upon the scene, seized the colors and appealed to the men to rally, but it was useless. They had to be withdrawn from the field. Forrest changed his mind about attacking these batteries and called off another brigade which he had ordered in to support the Kentuckians.

General J. A. Mower's division of Federals received the brunt of the Rufus Paschal of Indian Creek | Confederate attack. As viewed through was visiting friends and relatives Federal eyes, the performance of Forrest's men was just what might have been expected under the circum-Miss Margrette Hutcherson stances. They were not trained to men had the cover of timber behind fight real battles.

"Howling Like Comanches."

the fighting of a mob rather than of an army, although valor was not want-

ing in individuals. He wrote: "The battle opened by the enemy attempting to secure a commanding position on our left. They drove in our skirmishers and were allowed to come to within about 100 yards of the main C. E. Lockheart and wife were line, which was the First brigade of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morrison the Third division at this point, when they rose and delivered one volley at short range and then charged with Henry Blum and Miss Nettie the bayonet, driving the enemy, with heavy loss, from the field, killing more even as they were running than they Faulkner of Kentucky was killed. Passing toward our right, they railied Mrs. I. P. Hollifield and Miss at the edge of the timber and were reenforced and supported by their whole available force and once more returned to the attack, which this time was made on the First division, Brigadier General Mower commanding. At first separately, but as they advanced they lost all semblance of lines and the attack resembled a mob of huge magnitude. There was no skirmish line or main line or reserve, but it seemed to be a foot race to see who should reach us first. They were allowed to approach, yelling and howling like Comanches, to within canister range, when the batteries of the First division opened upon them Their charge was evidently made with the intention to capture our batteries and was gallantly made, but without order, or ganization or skill. They would come forward and fall back, rally and forward again, with the like result. Their determination may be seen from the fact that their dead were found within

thirty yards of our butteries." Colonel Funkner feil while leading its place and was in turn relieved by a regiment with full cartridge boxes. Forrest officially reported his loss as 153 killed, 794 wounded and 49 missing total, 996. But the Federals reported 350 Confederate dead left on the field. Throughout the afternoon the Federals cared for the wounded of both armies. Their loss was 650 in all, including 82

Late in the evening Forrest attacked the Federal colored brigade on Smith's extreme left and early on the 15th made an attempt to renew the battle. These efforts met with speedy repulse. On the 15th Smith returned toward Memphis, reaching there July 23.

Comments on the Battle.

Smith's men had no fortifications They had an excellent position on a knoll almost clear of trees. Forrest's which to form lines of attack. A por tion of Smith's line found some shelter behind a fence, and in other places General Smith's description suggests | there were bushes and tall standing corn to shield his men from view.

> Forrest's men were fighting on their own soil. But the usual dash with which Forrest's men attacked and wh' ich he himself always encouraged amounted to rashness in front of Smith's line. Forrest himself described it as rashness. In almost every line of Forrest's report of the battle are found the terms "furious cannonade," "terrific fire of small arms," "unprofitable slaughter." In the face of all this his men were "compelled to fall back" and even to "retreat." Forrest's adjutant general and biographer said that his chief found it impossible to entice his enemy from cover or to assume the offensive.

The Confederate historian also writes of "scorching fire" and "terrific torrent of fire" poured upon the Confederates by Smith's soldiers. In one of Forrest's brigades four field officers were killed and six wounded. Whole batteries were destroyed. Forcent's men were Mississippians and Tennesseeans and familiar to that climate. Mower's men were from Illinois and Missouri. Mower's men reached the field through marshes on foot, while Forrest's men rode there and were fresh. Forrest's force numbered 9,000.

Trying to "Bag Early." On the 14th General Jubal Early re-

crossed the Potomac at White's Ford, above Leesburg, carrying all his prisoners and captured material into Virginia. From Leesburg the Confederates passed through Snicker's gap, crossed the Shenandoah valley and halted at Berryville. In pursuit, General H. G. Wright reached Poolesville. on the Potomac, on the 14th and remained until the 16th. On the 14th the Shenandoah at Berry's Ferry General David Huster had reached driven back with no little loss

Harper's Ferry, and on the 16th . of his troops were at Hillsboro west of Leesburg.

On the 16th General George ssumed command of all of He forces in Virginia. Wright and Cr now united their columns and pur on until they crossed the She and found that Early was in Wright now returned to Leesburg cording to previous instructions. M while Hunter had pushed his cavalry column, under General W. Averell, and the infantry of Cre command up the valley toward M tinsburg and Winchester in rear Early, who retired to Strasburg, ing Cedar creek between his arms the enemy.

Can Say is

As soon as Early disappeared from front of Washington General Hall from the capital and General G from Petersburg kept the wires b telegraphing orders looking to hi erception before he got out of land. General Wright, who was suing Early out of Maryland, and G eral Hunter, who from West Virg had started in to pursue Early route down the valley of Virginia the Maryland line at the end of Jr were the recipients of these com and appeals. Hunter had at Ham-Ferry on the 14th 7,000 infantry u General J. C. Suilivan and General N. Duffle's cavalry, 2,000 strong.

per's Ferry, Early slipped past H ter's column at the ferry, and by pu ing on past Leesburg into the Si doah valley he again escaped the di ger that Hunter might shut him on the passes of the Blue Ridge.

Early Outwits His Foes.

Comparison of dates and moves hows that Hunter's West Virgi forces were at one time directly t Early's flank after he crossed the tomac and might have been the across his pathway to the Shenand valley. The night of the 15th Sullivan was at Hillsboro and only miles from Early's camp at Lees Wright had not yet crossed the

mac to Virginia. Had Wright and Sullivan come to inderstanding Sullivan, with the aid Duffle's cavalry, might have used fect upon Early's route of march fr Leesburg toward the Blue Ridge. evening of the 15th Wright learner Poolesville that Sullivan was me by way of Hillsboro toward Leesl Next morning he crossed the 8 corps to Virginia and started for L burg. Meanwhile the Nineteenth c from Louisiana, had arrived, brit 5,000 re-enforcements. The night the 16th Wright encamped three beyond Leesburg.

Sullivan, on his part, remained Hillsboro from the night of the 1 till afternoon of the 16th, the day Crook assumed command of all B ter's field forces. Now, while Wrig that morning, leaving Poolesville, forded the Potomac and marche Leesburg, Early, who had camped Leesburg since the 14th, mare through Hamilton and Purcellsv Snicker's and Ashby's gaps. part of Early's trains and therefore, must have been for hours close to Crook's command. I sent a small brigade to fall



GENERAL A. N. DUFFIE, U. S. A., CAVALL LEADER, IN PURSUIT OF EARLY. Confederate trains near Purcellsv. capturing 117 mules and horses, ty-two loaded wagons and fifty sixty prisoners. This spirited att is worth commemorating as the instance in which Early was forced drop any of his Maryland spoils.

Early Blocks the Passes. The forces of Hunter and Wrigh had now come together only to that Early had slipped between th The night of the 16th Crook, from camp at Purcellsville, half a miles from Wright's, reported for ders and was instructed to move force to Snicker's gap. He dispati Duffie and Sullivan for this p but Early, who had crossed the Sh andoah at Snicker's Ferry, opposite gap, planted two guns there and che farther approach, Duffie k seventeen men in the affair. Wrigh remained near Leesburg. The B he instructed Crook to move throu Snicker's gap, and he put the St corps in motion for the same po Duffle was sent to Ashby's gap. there be found the next day that the enemy was in force and after cross