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# SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD

and see a sure enough U. S. Senator shevism. on the Plains.

John L. Ratliff, an old acquaintance introduced the speaker as a man endowed with common sense and a love for the welfare of men and women. He said he predicted 15 years ago that Morris would be a great Senator and now he predicts that within twelve years Texas will offer him to the Union as first President from Texas.

The Senator looked as ordinary as a common man. He was a very plain but pleasant speaker.

He said, "Representative government

to the 18th Amendment of which I was citizens. author and sponsor, This measure had been preying on our morals, politics America. and economics.

Amendment that enfranchised our wo-

I also point with pride to the Maternity and Infancy Bill that I helped and infants and gives better environment to the coming generations. State acceptance.

I introduced the Bill for Mothers'

I have supported every measure demanded by the Democratic party, even the League of Nations.

I supported the War and have supported every proposition to mid the sol-

I have supported every proposition looking to aiding agriculture or the

I am pushing the bill that will arrange for the development of the West Texas potash beds. That measure carried out will make the world independent of Germany for fertilizers and ex- TRINITY MALE QUARTET TO

I point to my constant attendence on the business of Congress. I have The Trinity Male Quartet, one of the

13 in all. harder ad to stop the sale of liquor J. A. Owen, has announced. is more and more an economic necess- Each summer the musicians from the with representative men and the dis- individuality in thought, and in permental necessity.

the American beople.

Public land and opportunities have hear them at San Marcos. for our meses, must be developed.

provdes for expert assistance in de- the quartet last year. velopig industries all over the country pendent of foreign nations.

Your Textas Tech is right in line with

War caused 85 percent of our taxes. I will do all I can to make war less probable.

I will fight to reduce taxes from

The reductions so far have been on incomes, which effect only a small per-

cent of the people. I will fight for reducing the tariff,

which will reduce everybody's tax.

I am for supplanting the Esch Cummings Act with a system that will allow old time fair competition for the railroads. I will favor having them keep their equipment up with their

I will fight for system of cheap loans Subject-Messengers at the Door. which is producing 30 percent of the No preaching at the evening hour on talking about things away off yonder uited on Jno. W. Davs, of West Vircountry's income, but returning to the account of the Christian meeting at the or in another life. producers only 17 percent.

be replaced in a generation.

Quite a number of Slaton people | When the railroads were granted were in the large audience that pack- 300 million dollars by the Esch Cumed the District Court room to hear mings Law, it was called "Statesman-Morris Sheppard last Monday after- ship" But the proposition to create a fund to relieve the farmers by cheap Anton Halverty, Paul Nesbitt, Cletus It is a rare privelege to get to hear loans was called Communism and Bol-

> One of the greatest problems is the foreigner.

The first immigrants for a hundred years were people like the original Tilly Blume, Varce Myatt, Bernard Wednesday from a visit with friends colonists. But not so now. There are 48 spoken languages in our country, and party platforms are printed in 16 different languages.

There is danger of this country becoming a mess of babel.

The ideals of anarchy and despotism are being promulgated by the foreigner. I can say I am now standing on these plains i the most American part of America. I fought for limiting is the masterpiece of the ages. You the foreign immigration, that which should often have reckoning with your is the cause of lower living standards representatives and I am here to give here and I supported the bill that ab-As my masterpiece of service I point yellow races which can never become The party consists of Evangelist and such as the Church in the Wildwood,

I believe Americans ought to say outlawed 177,000 saloons and dives that who shall and who shall not come into

#### I also helped to put over the 19th SLATON CHAMBER OF COM-

Smith and R. J. Murray emphasizing chorus singing and solo work he is very There will be nothing in this work that the importance of r-organization strictly fine. He uses the Stereoptican very will be out of order for the entire comin the inetrests of Slaton's community, extensively in his work and thus ap- munity. They will not be dealt with strictly ad we desire the co-operation

The new Secretary arrived Thursday and is anxious to see life take hold ing worked with several of the great- scribe. All children of Slaton are inof our Chamber of Commerce.

has his family ready for moving to Sla- ience in the Chautauqua field. He is help in the music. If you can sing, you

ning is set for the re-organization Meet- and Soloist, but his great is with the part of the work. ing and everybody is urged to attend. and paying for this ad. Radiogram.

never missed a roll call on any im- best known musical organizations in portant question and have only missed Texas, will appear in concert at Slaton, Saturday evening, July 12th. The con-For the future I pledge to fight cert wil be given under the auspices of Making a living is getting harder and Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. day afternoon.

ity. Enforcement of the law is a funda- Presbyterian institution travel over the course was able and directed at the cau-State giving concerts in the principal ses of our social, religious and political 38 million of our people make their cities and towns. Last year they cov- factional divisions. The talk might liberty but not of license. No two can living by labor, and they with their ered mor ethan 3,000 miles and gave have been heard as properly by a mixed think alike. dependants, constitute 85 percent of crowds greeted them whereve their pro- audience as by men only. grams were given, 1,300 turned out to

gone west until they have disappeared Members of the quartet are: Fred reap. into the Pacific. Better opportunities Myers, first tenor; Lee Hammet Smith, "There are two kinds of sowings; one factionalism. You can't run down one second tenor; George Henry Newton, to the spirit, and one to the flesh, we part of your town or people without To secure relief we must decentralize baritone; and James Herring basso. industry. I am sponsoring a bill that Myers and Herring were members of vote our energies to accumulating

Solos, duets, quartet selections, and influence or to indulging in pleasure. that will afford more opportunities for a short humorous play feature the our people and make them more inde- entertainment. Following is the com- vote our thought and energies to right it now. One flower in a man's life is

Comrades in Arms-Quartet. When Clouds Have Vanished and harmony with God.

Skies are Blue-Quartet. Poor Willie-Quartet.

The Ford Song-Quartete Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup-

Solo-"A Dream"-Fred Myers. Pluy- "The Swell Cracksman" James Herring and Lee Hammet Smith.

and Lee Hammet Smith. Side Show Minstrel-Quartet. Boys of The Old Brigade-Cuartet.

At The Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:50. Preaching 11:00 A. M. by the pastor.

Agriculture once abardoned cannot Let everybody come to the morning cions, plots and blocs. And the reaping Gov. Bryan is a brother of Wm. J. north to the square, then southeast and

#### COMMENDABLE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

The neighbors of W. L. Meurer met | Harry Frye, contractor of the Abelto work his crop.

in the work under J. W. Nesbitt:

Frank Kitten, Bob Allen, Collin Myatt, and will be modern throughout. cher, Joe Hodge, Rob Schuman, H. A.

Nesbett, Ed Miller and Joe Kitten. | at Seminole.

#### LOCAL MAN AWARDED BUILD-ING CONTRACT AT LAMESA

on the Fourth of July and worked his Reger Bldg, which was recently erected crop. Mrs. Meurer had been sick for in Slaton has been awarded the consome time and Mr. Neuer was unable tract for the Rix Furniture Bldg. at Lamesa. This structure will be placed The following neighbors took part on the south side of the square, and construction will begin thereon this Choppers-Leo Kitten, August Kitten, week. The dimensions are 65 by 160 ft.

Mr. Frye is building up quite an en-Nesbitt, Frank Hilburs, Leo Vercamp, viable reputation as a contractor and Hnry Holenden, Geo. Hilbers, Edo Hoe- his many Slaton friends will rejoice to

Cultivators Selin Kitten, L. J. Strube Liss Stella Maye Lanham returned

# AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUN., JULY 13

solutely prohibits the coming in of in revival meeting beginning July 13th. song in a very attractive way, singing Prof. A. L. Haley of Abilene, Texas, and drawing with crayon, as he sings,

to work the pastorate at Lufkin where a wonderful opportunity in this meetthey did a great work. The local church ing of seeing and hearing Brother Ha-MERCE HOLDS MEETING was built up and the country about ley in his work. evangelized. For some time now they Landis directs the women's work.

est evangelists in America and over the vited. He is J. J. Ross, of Sherman, and entire country also having wide exper-

A big tabernacle is being erected this children. He is director of children's week in which the Landis Evangelistic work at the First Christian Church at Party will lead the Christian Church Abilene. He also brings the Gospel in Mrs. S. O. Landis of Enid, Okla. and Rock of Ages, The Old Rugged Cross Evangelist and Mrs. Landis came to an appropriate picture illustrating the Texas from New York a few years ago | Song. The people of Slaton are given

Announcement was circulated that have giving their entire time to Evan- The tabernacle will be erected this Klux Klan at any time under any last Monday was the time for Slaton gelistic work. They make their home week on the lots just southesat of the circumstances to do injury to any man put over which saves so many mothers Chamber of Commerce to elect officers. in Enid and Evangelize over the coun-A fair size crowd attended, but the try. Evangelist Landis is a strong E- real work Sunday next. There will committee appointed to nominate offi- vangelist. He preaches with power and be services each evening at 8:15 or sovereignity and individual rights are cers decided those present was not suffi- earnestness in such a way as to attract 'ear'ier if possible and childrens' meetot violated as claimed for the enforce. cient representation to justify a re-or- the people to Christ. His walk among increach day as announced. The childment of this gaw is left for voluntary " Latter now and percommended that men is upright and over speaks for the re- Lacoting are open to all the childanother date be set and a call made, mesesage he preaches. He is a singer Pen Slaton. They will be entertained, Earest speeches were made by W. H. of much ability and both leading the and taught to sing the Scriptures. uninfluenced by any form of factional- peals to the eye as well as the ear.Mrs. in any unfair way or taught any sectarian ways or peculiar things but only Prof. Haley is nationally known, hav- great Bible truths to which all sub-

All who will are asked to come and considered a very fine leader of Song are most cordially urged to aid in this

Evangelist Irving announced a ser- knew. agaist weakening the Prohibition Law. the Women's Missionary Socity of the mon to "men only" for 4 o'clock Sun-

The house was well filled at this time,

The text: "Be not deceived, What

are sowing to the flesh when we de- running down the whole town.

We sow to the spirit when we deplete program which will be rendered: living, to promoting comfort and happi- worth more than a thousand on his ness to others and in striving to be in grave.

In the Davis Mountains all denominations are united in one congregation. I am pastor of Baptists, Methodists, and all the rest just the same as I am of my Presbyterian brethren. We have mighty good times. Our camp meetings, sometimes conducted by leading preachers of one denomination and sometimes ident. Duet- "The Rosary"-Fred Myers of another, have a state-wide atten-

> Many rough sinners attend from a great distance and are saved.

Our country was composed principally of the rough class, but the better spirit with the better classes have completely conquered them.

was the most disastrous the world ever Bryan.

You must build on a spirit of cooperation. There are no two individuals alike. Each one is entitled to his

This is a land of the free and of

You should foster your Rotary, and Kiwanis and Commercial Clubs, wheresoever a man soweth that shall he also in everybody pulls together for the good of all. Forget all your tendencies to

A stranger can determine the charwealth or to gaining social or political acter of your town by talking to two or three citizens.

If you are going to help a man do

If you want to build your town get together and build on the right fundamental which is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It matters not who is president, or nominated president. Each one of you will mattr more in the peace and prosperity of this town than the pres-

Cities like Wichita Falls and Abilene have been built upon the sacrifices of | a few men for the whole community. Be strong, we are not here to play, to dream nor drift, but it is ours to

#### DAVIS AND BRYAN

The Democratic Conveniton after, In this text the preacher was not over two weeks of bitter balloting, hand, What caused the world war? Suspi- W. Bryan of Nebraska, for Vice-Presidnt to Grand avenue, then one-half mile

# KLANSMEN AND KLANSWOMEN STAGE

The Alien world was notified of Garza street and the Catholic church the great event soon to take place to the place of beginning. by the following circular.

The members of Slaton Klan No. 228 both men and women, and Klansmen learn of this further proof of his ability, and Klanswomen from neighboring Klans will stage a Parade and Barbecue in Slaton early Tuesday evening, July

All desiring to witnes the parade Slaton is the place to have it. on the downtown streets are cordially invited to do so, but only Klansmen. Klanswomen and the families of Klanmen, properly vouched for, will be admitted to the barbecue following the parade.

Notice is hereby given that those taking part in the Parade are Ladies and Gentlemen, and will be found conducting thems ever as so I at all times. S.a.o Klan has requested the County and City officion, and a large usual er of Deputies to an present, which they have agreed to do, and while we do not believe that any person will so far forget himself as to start any rowdyism, however should this occur those responsible will promptly be placed under arrest and dealt with according to the law.

It is not the disposition of the Ku woman or child, and on this occasion the rights of no person will be interfered with in the least by any Klansman We wish to make it known that the women only, and therefore we very respectfully request that these who are spectators do not follow the paraders to Barbecue grounds. All Klansmen and Klanswomen will keep their places of all good citizens in the interest of SPECIAL PROGRAM AT THE

#### SLATON KLAN 228, KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN.

day and Tuesday, day and night, the is now beginning his fourth year.

and elsewhere.

One noticeable feature was a large number of well known Klan-Opponents Judge Jno. L. Ratliff, of Lubbock. from distances, looking on.

A special train brought in a large torate-W. M. Uzzell. number of Klansmen and Klanswomen | Address- Fnancing the Church Prowho were trasported to the barbecue gram—B. F. Rogers of Tahoka. down. By 8 o'clck the line was ready Hood. to march. In front was the truck Address-(Subject to be selected)bearing the fiery cross which gleamed Mrs.H. D. Moore. above the American flag. Next came | Some special numbers of music will the celebrated klan band of Post. Then be rendered along with the talks. Judge to six deep, and a quarter of a mile speakers, will be given about fifteen long. In the middle of this line, there minutes for their speeches. The home

Banners were carried, reading, "We It may be added that this program are for law enforcement," "Arouse had its beginning in the minds of the Americans," "Joy ride with your own members without a wood or hint of wife," "Terry county klan," etc., etc. suggestion from the pastor, and there-There were side-rider guards on white fore he feels no delicacy about the mat-

part of their faces and gave us the con- appreciation of the pastor's work and solation of knowing that it was not faith in his leadership as we go forth our own acquaintances and neighbors to do the Master's will in the future that thus paraded in sheets and hoods. Besides, we counld look around the crowd of on-lookers and discover almost all the acquaintances that we could call to mind.

We heard reports from several that claimed they accurately counted the number of paraders, and the figures ranged from 670 to 960. The specta- rillo, were powerless to counteract. Aftors must have numbered several times that amount. Good order and good humor seemed to abound on every

ginia, for president, and Gov. Chas. ed from E. E. Wilson's one mile east

The parade was followed by a large crowd of klansmen and their families to where it is presumed that they enjoyed a feast of barbecue and a general good klanish time. It is gratifying to this alien to believe that every court-

We hope that they feel that whenever they wish to have a good time,

esy was shown to these hooded visi-

tors of the "Invisible Empire."

WEST TEXAS FARMERS TO CONVENE AT AMARILLO

August 21st has bee set as the date of mass meeting here of the West Texas farmers, at which formation of a permanent West Texas Farmers' Educational Conference will be discussed. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, The Grain Sorghum Growers' Assocation' and the Cotton Growers' Association. Every farmer in the Panhandle Plains region is invited to the meetig which will be addressed by agricultural authorities from all parts of the nation.

The proposed educational conference will have as its object the study of farm problems and the dissemination of information on them. It will be modeled along the lines of the Texas Farmers' Congress, which for years met annually at Texas A. and M. College. At the last meeting, held in 1920, this Congress decided that the farm bureau and extension work of th college would do away with the need for the conference, bot local ogicials of the farm organi dious declare that such has not proved the case, and there is a vital need for a conference which will aid the farmer in solving his problems.

### BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday morning, July 13th, at eleven o'clock a special program will be ren-From the best information this re- dered in honor of the Pastor, Rev. Jno. porter could gather all the above plans P. Hardesty, who has just closed his were successfully carried out. All Mon- third year as pastor of this church and

barbecue fires burned and the fiery The program shown below was precross gleamed in the pasture of E. E. pared by a committe who hope to see Wilson one mile southwest of town. a large representation of the member-Early Tuesday strangers began to ship present Sunday morning to enjoy line the streets of Slaten, and by night this occasion. Also, any others in the there was not parking room within other churches or those without any blocks of the square. There were seen church home are cordially invited to cars from Post, Tahoka, Brownfield, attend this if you can and so desire. We Lubbock, Idalou, Crosbyton, Plainview shall be glad to welcome all who come.

> Address-The Pastor as a Citizen-Address-Advantage of a Long Pas-

Following is the program arranged:

grounds, where a line of white ghostly | Address-The Work of This Church figures began to form long before sun- During the Past Three Years-J. W.

came a line of white robed figures, four Ratliff and Mr. Rogers, the visiting was a number that plainly showed to people will use from five to ten minutes each.

ter. In other words, it is an express-The most of the paraders uncovered ion of the membership showing their L. A. Wilson, Secretary.

#### Mrs. Etta Meurer

Mrs.Etta Meurer, wife of W.L.Meurer four miles west of Slaton, had a felon on her thumb which she had lanced Blood poison set up and the doctors of Slaton, some of Lubbock and Ama-

Meurer found ease only in death. Her body was removed to her former home near Wichita, Sunday, accompanied by the sorrowed husband, Several loving friends accompanied him to the

Fred Higher of Lubbock visited his north sides of the square, and west by mother, Mrs Annie F. Higbee Sunday.

# SHALL FREE GOVERNMENT BE PERPETUATED?

There is but one answer for the liberty-loving American Citizen —yes!

ARE THE INSTITUTIONS OF GOVERNMENT OF OUR STATE AND NATION MENACED TODAY?

Again the answer is yes!

BY WHAT METHOD CAN OUR DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT BE PERPETUATED PEACEFULLY?

At the ballot box! By arousing the patriotism of our citizenship and awakening it to the fact that it is the duty of every individual citizen to do his or her part toward shielding and protecting this, the greatest and best government that was ever the heritage of any generation.

Realizing these things to be true, a few red-blooded citizens of Lubbock county called themselves together and resolved to spare no effort or shirk no duty, willing to make most any sacrifice, that this government, conceived in Liberty and propigated in the blood of Valley Forge, Gettysburg, The Alamo, and of Flanders Fields, might live. The forces of this little band of citizens have been augmented from the rank and file of democracy throughout Lubbock county, until today there are many hundreds who have manifested their desire to work for the cause of free government. This organization deemed it appropriate to designate itself\_\_\_\_\_

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CLUB OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

WHO ARE THE CITIZENS THAT CONSTITUTE THE CONSTITUTIONAL CLUB?

The membership of this organizaton includes men representing every peaceful pursuit in Lubbock County. Professional men, business men, bankers laborers, farmers, stockmen, etc. Not-withstanding the fact that the Constitutional Democratic Club prescribes no religious test the majority of our membership are Protestant Christian gentlemen who are not "ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," who go their way upon the highways and byways of our community, publicly and with faces unmasked demanding that the laws of our community be respected and enforced, yet proclaiming for every man his constitutional rights of a trial by jury of his peers.

WHAT ARE THE PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH THE CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB IS FOUNDED?

Reaffirmation of faith in the Constitution of the United States and of the Bill of Rights, and of the Constitution and Bill of Rights of Texas, and the agencies of the government functioning thereunder. The following pledge is taken by membrs:

We the undersigned, do solemnly swear that we have not joined the Ku Klux Klan or any kindred organization in this State or any other State of the United States; or those of us who have at any time belonged to said order, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan or any kindred oganization do hereby solemnly swear that we have quit said organization, and we do hereby renounce said arganization, and do solemnly swear that we will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of The State of Tevas to the best of our ability, so help us God.

And believing the Ku Klux Klan to be an enemy of this form

And believing the Ku Klux Klan to be an enemy of this form of government, that it is inimical to true liberty and freedom as guaranteed by our forefathers in th Constitution of the United States of America and of this State of Texas, we hereby pledge ourselves to help sustain the Constitutional Club of Lubbock County to the best of our ability, and help sustain the government and laws of our land from the enreachment upon same of the order which has been above named. We pledge our influence and votes to sustain the Constitutional guarantees of religious freedom and all other rights of free men and American citizens incorporated in the Bill of Rights of our State Constitution to which reference may be made for further details.

WHAT IS THE GREAT MENACE NOW THERATENING OUR GOVERNMENT?

One of the greatest menaces perhaps any government was ever confronted with is apathy on the part of a large portion of its citizenship. Citizens who have forgotten that the responsibility of perpetuating their governments rests equally upon everyone. While thus asleep at the switch, there has crept in our midst a silent, secret, insiduous influence that is today undermining the very foundation of our government. The menace is known as the Invisible Empire, Knights of the KU KLUX KLAN! "A wolf in sheeps clothes" is a fitting comparison. Covered with a cloak of righteous promises, it has planted itself in the midst of our citizenship, who little knew of the dangerous monster hidden thereunder! But we have torn the disguise from it, and now

it stands naked before the world. Let us view it carefully and see just what it is:

A few years ago, two or three men got together and discussed ways and means of accumulating a lot of money. One, a man who had mixed and mingled with the public a great deal and knew the weaknesses of human beings. He had one time been a minister of the Gospel. He knew that it was easy to arouse the prejudice of an individual to the extent of separating him from his cash, once he could ascertain just what his greatest prejudice was. Thus they reasoned: "There has never been a subject upon which is founded so much prejudce as religion. Let us arouse the Protestant prejudice against the Catholics, from which source we should get several hundred thousand dollars. Then we will go into the neighborhoods where there is a strong racial feeling and arouse the prejudice against the negro. Then we will work the large towns where there is a strong anti Semitic sentiment. This should net us a vast amount, for the threat of boycot will be a powerful weapon to will appear to the strong and the sentiment. wield on a bunch of wealthy Jew merchants. Then the community where there is a strong sentiment against the foreign-born---California for instance where the anti-Japanese sentiment is very strong. Then when we have fleeced this flock we can sell them to the discredited politicians for a neat little sum." Thus reasoned William Joseph Simmons, First Imperial Wizard of The Ku Klux Klan, and the plan worked grandly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars did Mr. Simmons and his cohorts extract by their scheme of prejudice, and then hundreds of thousands more did they reap when they sold out to the political grafters who are now in charge of this insidious organizaton.

Now that it has been sold and converted to the crooked politicians of the country, after running its course of disruption and destruction through the churches and lodges of the nation, let us behold it in all its viciousness, preying upon the unsuspecting citizenship of our country, eating into our institutions of government. Under cover of darkness neath the silent walls of some obscure building, victims of prejudice are selected for the various offices of our State and nation. Policies are formulated and procedure of our courts decreed, whereby judgment is meted according to the passions of these prejudiced minds, and not according to the law and evidence as the Constitution provides. Thus it is and has been for some little time at Georgetown and other towns in Texas, as well as Mer Rouge Louisiana and in Oklahoma and other states.

#### IS OUR GOVERNMENT MENACED?

Good citizen, wake up! Most every citizen wants to perpetuate this government, but many have been silenced through fear or misled through false representations, and have not realized the danger. Take an interest in the affairs of the State. Assume your part of th responsibility and VOTE! Which is not only a privelege but a DUTY, and when performing that solemn duty of casting your ballot, ask yourself the question\_\_\_\_\_IS IT RIGHT FOR ME TO SUPPORT A MAN FOR OFFICE WHO IS THE "TOOL" OF A SECRET POLITICAL MACHINE, WHO OWES HIS ALLEGIANCE TO AN IMPERIAL WIZARD OF ANOTHER STATE, OR SHOULD I VOTE FOR A MAN WHO OWES NO ALLEGIANCE TO ANYONE EXCEPT THE ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP OF WHOM HE WISHES TO SERVE?

Do not misunderstand the purpose of the Constitutional—Democratic Club of Lubbock County. If you believe in free government, you can cast your ballot so that it will count just as much as if you were a member of this club. We are not a secret organization. Just a good old fashioned Democratic club. We are not fighting individuals. nor trying to create strife and dissention. We are fighting an organization that is about to destroy our government. Whether it is avowed purpose and intention of the Ku Kluz Klan to destroy the government does not matter. A drunken man firing a machine gun upon the street might not have any intention to kill, yet the results would be no less deadly or destructive.

Good friends let's determine who are the "political tools,, of this hooded band, by demanding that every candidate declare hmself openly and courageously, and then let us go to the polls like the good American citizens we are, and forever rid ourselves of these "political rats."

Any that will join with us in our fight for un-Klannish Democracy may get information from Secretary D. E. Kemp of Slaton or Sec. King of Lubbock.

The CONSTITUTIONAL CLUB of Lubbock County, will entertain all the citizens of the County with a GRAND BAR-BECUE for EVERYBODY, JULY 23,.

Come out and hear how our Candidates stand on the issues.

Advertisement

#### and an artist of the second of Back to Old Life and **Old Friends**

By CLARA DELAFIELD

©, 1924. Western Newspaper Union.) DAN was unhappy. He had been unhappy ever since the day when the news came that Uncle Tim had left him and Kitty fifty thousand dol-

Fifty thousand! It seemed a miracle to them. For forty years Kitty and he had lived in the little cottage facing the works, where Dan had been foreman of the unskilled laborers, forever shoveling sand into the concrete mixer.

They had just paid for the little white house. "And now I'll retire and be a gintleman," Dan had said jokingly.

Then came the legacy.

It was Kitty who developed the sosial bee. "We'll show them we're as good as innybody," she said. "We'll sell the cottage and move."

The little white cottage was advertised for sale, and Dan and Kitty moved to Roosevelt street, a fashionable part of the town. But no one came to call on them. Kitty felt It deeply, though she would not admit it. She missed Mrs. Mulligan and Mrs. Flanagan, and the old crowd, and Dan missed Mulligan and Flanagan and the shirtsleeve parties, and the pinochle and the clay pipes. And he wasn't allowed to see his old friends again. And he couldn't smoke the cigars that Kitty bought him.

"Kitty, woman, this life of ease is too hard for me," said Dan one day. "So I've got me a job."

"What sort of a job, Dan?" Kitty looked at him suspiciously.

"A jewel of a job in a swell office the other side of town," said Dan.

"And phwat would you be doing in an office, Dan, you who can't hardly write your name?"

"Whist, woman, you don't understand. 'Tis with an underwriting firm."

Kitty couldn't understand Dan's explanations. Every morning at seven o'clock Dan left the house, clothed in his black coat. Every evening at eight he was back to supper, except sometimes on a Saturday, when he

of a lot of worrk on Saturday nights." "And is that beer I shmell on your breath, Dan?" demanded Kitty.

Dan denied it hotly. But his wife's suspicions grew. "Kitty, there'll be a divil of an underwriting job tomorrow," sald Dan

"All right, Dan, I'm glod there's

on a Friday evening. "Mebbe I won't

be back till midnight."

plenty of work," answered Kitty. But her suspicions were thoroughly aroused.

Dan had forgotten that the red sand on his boots had given the game away. Kitty suspected that he had gone back to his old job.

But what was going to keep him till

midnight? She waited till seven o'clock that works, Intending to question the night

evening, and then made her way to the shift. But when she reached the old cottage she saw to her astonishment that it was brilliantly illuminated. Forgetting her immediate quest of Dan she made her way cautiously thither. The shades were down, but she

found the front door unlocked and opened it. She stole to the parlor door. She stopped aghast at what

There were Flanagan and Mrs. Flanagan, Melligan and Mrs. Mulligan, O'Rourke and Mrs. O'Rourke, all seated round a table, playing some game with two packs of well-thumbed cards. And there was Dan in his shirt-

A cry escaped her lips, and at the sound the company looked up and saw

"So this is how ye underwrite, ye liar!" cried Kitty, pouncing upon Dan. "And what about that job of yours? Ye've gone back to the works?"

"Kitty, I couldn't stand for it no longer," whimpered Dan. "Kitty, come back to the ould roost. We're all of us wanting you."

"Ah, Kitty, girl, come back. What here by the board?" are youse doing in Roosevelt street?" asked Nora Flanagan,

"Come back to your ould friends, Kitty," pleaded Molly Mulligan.

Flanagan, git another bottle of beer. It's your deal. Mulligan!"

#### Some Name!

A Boston man traveling in the South got to chatting with the little come to the point of her story. Negro boy who was polishing his shoes and inquired his name.

"'Gen,' sah," was the reply. "'Jen'? That's a girl's name, isn't ny."

"Ah spells it wif a G, not a J, sah." "Oh, possibly an abbreviation of Gen-

eral," said the Boston man, ton Transcript.

Missed Her Share "It's wonderful how the Egyptian

nfluence has spread over the coun-

"Well, it hasn't spread much over her."-London Opinion.

#### Playing

Birthday

Detective

#### By JANE OSBORN

(@. 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mrs. Kellogg had come into the outer office of Blain & Jones as stealthily as a fat woman could. She opened the door just enough to permit her to stick her broad face within, looked about attract the attention of the young woman at the switchboard who was also acting as reception clerk.

"Is Mr. Blain out?" she whispered. "Yes, he's just gone to luncheon,"

said the girl. "I'm sorry-" Mrs. Kellogg who had now come bravely into the office and seemed to be a little out of breath from her recent maneuvers. "I'm his aunt and I afternoon she found herself wonderwant to talk privately-with his private secretary."

secretary as any one is," said the girl. "I'm Nancy Howe and I take all his dictation. Just now the telephone operator has gone to luncheon so I'm sitting out here. Could you talk to me

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Kellogg, "If you're quite sure that nephew of mine won't come in. If he's only just gone to luncheon then I'm pretty safe to Kitty looked about her. "I guess stay here a little while. I might have I've been a fool, Dan," she whimpered, | telephoned it but I was afraid some "Sure we're all that at times!" cried one else in the office would overhear Dan. "Make a place for the Missis, and besides I hate to talk with people I can't see. And this is a difficult mat-

"If I can do anything for you or Mr. Blain I'm sure I'd like to," said Nancy Howe, devoutly wishing that the fussily dressed fat woman would

"Well, it's this way. I'm his aunt Luella Kellogg. You may have heard him speak of me. No? That's fun-

"Mr. Blain has never spoken to me except of business matters."

"Hasn't?" snapped the aunt. "Well, that's funny. I'd an idea young men "No, sah; 'taint zackly dat," was rather took their private secretaries the reply. "Mah sho'-nough name am into their confidences and all that sort | pose that's enough." Genesis xxx 33, 'So shall my righteous- | of thing. But never mind-as I was answer for me in time to saying, I'm his Aunt Luella and as you Mr. Blain beginning to be amuse The underwriting job's hard on a come' Washington Carter, but dey may have heard I have quite a little the pumping process. man," he explained. "There's a divil jest calls me 'Gen' for short."-Bos- money which I intend to give to him you to understand is that I take a tre- | I was in France." mendous interest in the boy. He may first. I want to give him a really nice he'd like. I'm leaving that for you to discover. You'd better tell me by the tenth, so I'll have a few days to pick It out. I'd ask him only I want it to come as a surprise."

> "But how can I find out?" asked Nancy, really troubled.

> "I shouldn't think that would be difficult. If I was a pretty young stenographer I don't think it would be hard for me to find out what my employer would like for a birthday present. Just get to talking some time about hobbies and preferences and get him to tell you about the sort of books he likes, and whether he really wants books. Maybe he'd like a new car, or maybe there's some club he'd like to join but can't afford the initiation fee or perhaps he'd like a saddle horse-How am I to know? If I began to pump him he'd be on his guard because he'd know why I was asking. I tell you, my dear, if you'll I'll reward you well. There are surely

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disappoint the genial and outspoken lat woman. "You see, we're very businesslike in this office. I would have no cccasion to discuss books or hobbies with Mr. Blain. He thinks of me only as a more or less efficient ma-

"Bosh," said the good-natured aunt with an air of finality, "Pretty girls like you are never looked upon as mere machines by their employers. Go along, do what I say, find out what the boy wants and let me know the next time I come in, and the fifteen dollars will be yours."

"I won't accept the money," insistthe 100m and made a hissing sound to ed Nancy Howe, "But if I possibly can I'll find out what Mr. Blain would like. It does seem a shame for you not to know. It would be so unfortunate to spend a lot of money on something he didn't like."

And so the matter was settled. The "I'm not. I'm glad," said rotund more Nancy Howe thought about it the more interested in the problem she had to solve did she become. As she sat taking Mr. Blain's dictation that ling what sort of things he really liked to possess. She liked to imagine her-"I guess I'm as much his private self something of a student of faces: wasn't there something in Mr. Blain's face that would indicate his preferences? She was studying him intently.

Suddenly Mr. Blain looked up and for a second his eyes met hers. It was apparently a trifle disconcerting to him to find his stenographer studying ils face so closely when she was supsosed merely to be taking his dictation. t any rate he had to ask her to re-

read the entire letter before he could collect his thoughts sufficiently to con-

"It's going to be pleasant over the week end," commented Nancy Howe that afternoon as she was about to go home. "I always like pleasant Saturdays and Sundays. I suppose you play

"Golf, goodness no," quoth Mr. Blain. 'I'd rather saw wood. Golf would bore me to death."

"Most people who don't like golf, like horses and dogs," ventured Nancy Howe, surprised at her own bravery. "Maybe they do," said Mr. Blain.

"Then I'm an exception." "Every one has to have some sort of hobby," Nancy continued. "But when one has a good fast car I sup-

"I haven't even a slow one," said

"Then I suppose you'd like one that some fine day. He's my only helr and | would go along about sixty miles an

"No motor cars for me, Miss Howe," little beside the point. What I wanted | he said. "I took enough chances when

The next day-Saturday-Nancy be almost thirty but he seems like | managed, in spite of a great deal of a boy to me. His birthday is the fif- dictation for a half day, to engage Mr. teenth of March and tomorrow is the Blain in conversation about books. But from this she had no satisfaction. Later she discussed clubs with no better luck. Every day for a week she continued her pumping process, all carried on, as she thought, with the greatest tact possible. The most disconcerting thing about it was that Mr. Blain seemed to be laughing at her. He seemed to be as eager to keep her from knowing his preferences as she was eager to discover them. It was the ninth of March and the next day Mrs. Kellogg would come for her in-

Much to her surprise, Mr. Blain asked Nancy to have luncheon with him. Nancy might have hesitated, because she had always felt that it was unwise for a girl to lunch with her employer. Still she took this as good opportunity to continue her prob-

"See here," said Tom after they had finished a rather light luncheon and were dallying over their coffee. "You want, for some reason or other, to do this little plece of detective work | find out what I want for a birthday present. I'll tell you the honest truth little things a pretty girl like you about the matter if you'll answer me would like and I'll give you fifteen a few questions. Goodness knows I dollars to spend on some little gee-gaw | have a right to ask questions, after the way you've been putting me "But it will be very difficult," said through the third degree lately. Now

ancy Howe, really alarmed at the | mind, answer me the truth and nothea of having to accept the commis- ing but the truth and then I'll answer on and yet somehow not liking to your question. Which do you prefer -men with blue eyes or brown?"

"I think I prefer blue eyes," she said, trying not to look embarrassed.

"Would you be willing to marry a man with whom you had worked in business?"

"I don't think I'd object."

"Would you be willing to be called Mrs. Thomas Blain?" "Really, this is too much," said

Nancy, very much confused. "You promised to answer the truth," said Thomas, "You really wouldn't,

would you?" "I don't suppose I would," stammered Nancy.

"Very good," said Thomas. "Now you know what I want for a birthday present. Will you give it to

And Nancy said she would.

#### Rachel, the Family Drudge

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

RACHEL RABINOVITCH had slipped out of the crowded tenement for a breath of fresh air. Fresh alr in Hester street, crammed with barrows of pushcart men, packed with from end to end! But it was fresher interest, this being a statewide school. than in the tenement, where her mother was frying fish for the Passover, making the place hideous with their in the event it is not ready at that

would ever go back!

sisters were grown up, and-escaping months. it altogether.

The escape? The young man she destinely ever since.

by the dark Oriental beauty of the Company, San Antonio, \$9,210. fession. He would have made any sacrifice for Rachel.

a little experience she would grace any man's home. And they were on their way to meet each other, he full of hope, she of doubt and dread.

"If I marry you," she had told him, 'I shall never see any of my people again. A girl of my people who marries a Christian makes herself an outcast forever. My father will say prayers for me, as dead, and I shall never be spoken of again,"

And she wept as she thought of her father, the patient storekeeper, the student of the Talmud, so mild, so simple, and yet so adamantine where matters of religion were concerned.

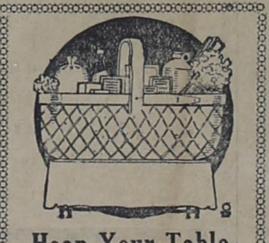
ecrations-and she had never heard will be requested for the work. any but tender words from his lips.

And Rachel was on her way to meet her lover, to give him her decision. And even now, when her mind seemed made up to go, a terrible irresolution had her in control.

That was her problem as she made her way along Hester street. Two DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE streets to the left, and Charlie would be waiting for her, to hold her in the shelter of his arms and never let her father's shop, where he sold vegetaneeded at home.

She reached the turning point and ness. At the end of the short block, at the meeting place, she saw Charlie walting for her, and the sight of him sent a thrill through her. She sobbed. She hesitated. At present he had not detected her among the crowds.

She was going to him, she had made up her mind, but now an irre- Cotton sistible desire came over her to see Corn her father once more before she left Oats



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him tot . She wanted to see his tender smile and to take the memory of that smile away with her. Irresolutely she turned away and continued along Hester street.

There was the tiny shop, emity, as usual, though a roaring Passovertrade was being done by all its neighbort. And there was her father, behind the counter, with his gray beard, his skul cap pulled down over his ears, study ing the big book in absorption.

Rachel went to the entrance. But even as she did so he put the Talmud aside with a sigh and came from behind the counter. Ruchel opened the

"Why, it's my little Rachel!" he exclaimed happily, embracing her. "So the baby had to come to see the old father, no? Why, my child, you are sobbing!"

"N-no I'm not, father," Racael

"Now, now!" He wagged his finger archly. "I know what the trouble is. Too much hard work at home for the little mother. But now we shut up the shop, and tonight we forget all trouble, for this is the holy Passover." Rachel clung to his arm. "Yes, we must forget-we must forget," she

#### TECH BUILDING TO BE FINISHED BY JULY 1, 1925

sobbed hysterically.

Fort Worth, June 28 .- In addition to the main building and the Texas Technological College contracts, we have further information regarding children swarming all along the streets | the building that will be of statewide

According to the terms of the contracts, the administration building is and five brothers and sisters were the be completed by July 1, 1925, and time the contractors will be liable to And she was wondering whether she a penalty of \$500 per diem for every day taken to complete the building For she knew that she had to make after July 1, 1925. The president's the choice between continuing as the home is to be erected and turned over fam drudge until her brothers and to the board of directors in six

#### Other Contracts

Interior administration building had met three months before at one contracts were awarded to Koroith of the beaches. They had met clan- Plumbing and Heating Company of Sherman for heating, \$16,600. For Charles Hewitt had been fascinated electric wiring to Schroeder Electric

Jewish girl. He had seen in her a For the interior work on the presimind amenable to beauty, refinement. dent's building the following contracts all the things that he could give her. were awarded: Heating, Texas Heat-Already his name counted in his pro- ing and Ventilating Company, of Fort plumbing, L. Holt, Fort Worth, \$2,134.47; electric wir-But no sacrifice was necessary. With ing, Rigsbee Electric Company, Dal-

Contracts were awarded to the lowest bidders, according to A. G. Carter, chairman of the board. Ten general contractors and 40 sub-contractors were present at the meeting After the bids were closed at noon the board discussed the awards for the balance of the day.

Five Other Buildings The board authorized the college architects, Sanguinett, Staals & Hedrick, to draw plans for the following, buildings:

Stock judging, girl's dormitory, agricultural building, textile and engineering building and power plant. She could imagine the look of horror Plans for these buildings are to be on his face when he learned. His ex- completed within 60 days, when bids

The members of the board attending the meeting were: Chairman Carter, C. W. Meade, Secretary, Waco; W. P. Hobby, Beaumont; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; Mrs. Chas. De Groff, El Paso; Clifford B. Jones, Love or the bond of family and race? Spur; and Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarillo. -Star Telegram.

### REPORT OF CROP CONDITIONS

Austin, Texas, June 19 .- Geo. B. go. And a block further was her Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, issued his first report on the acreage bles and groceries, resenting the in- and condition of crops today. Cotterruption from his studies of the Tal- ton shows an increase of 10 per cent mud behind the counter. A dreamer, in acreage, with condition of 69 per who would never amount to anything, cent, corn a decrease of 12 per cent That was one reason why she was in acreage with condition of 83 per cent. His statement follows:

"This is our first acreage and conpeered up through the gathering dark- dition report. It shows the acreage and condition of June 1st. It should have been out sooner but some reports were not received by June 1st, and we waited a few days in order to use them. The statician has no clerical help and it takes considerable time for one person to tabulate these reports, hence this delay.

Acr. 110 Cond. 69 90 Wheat Milo-Maize Feed Sorghum Syrup Sorghum Peanuts Sweet Potatoes Ribbon Cane Cabbage Onions Tomatoes Watermelons 100

"The onion and cabbage crops have been practically all marketed, and the tomato crop is now moving to the

The largest increase in cotton acreage is in the Northwestern district showing 39 per cent increase. The Western and Northern Districts show the next largest increase, with prac-YOUR habit of purchasing qual- & tically no increase in the other Disity food is reflected in the health & tricts. All reports complain of lateness of the crop and poor condition because of rain and cold weather Some sections report grasshoppers and ceries shows that we keep that & boll weevils doing some damage. Other sections report considerable amount of grass and weeds in the

> There is considerable improvement in condition of crops since June 1st. Our next report will be issued early in

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LEA CARROL, Editor

SOLEMNIZED.

On last Sunday morning at nine o'c'ock at the First Christian Church INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PRO-... of Lubbock, Miss Olive Michael was GRAM, JULY 13th. united in marriage to Mr. Walter H. Topic: The Banner of Obedience. Broughton, the ring ceremony being Leader in charge. pronounced by the pastor, Rev. Walter P. Jennings, in a very impressive

The church was beautifully decorated in tube roses, shasta daisies and ferns, Smith. by the ladies of the church.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. J. L. Rat- Selman. liff, of Lubbock, sang, "Love, Here Is My Heart," with Mrs. Mamie D. Neal, Ladeene Walker. also of Lubbock, as accompanist, who played the processional from Lohengrin.

Slaton and H. C. Raglnad, of Lubbock, ENTERTAIN marched first down the aisle and took their places in the bridal party. Miss Louise Simpson, of Slaton, was maid Toney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Toney of honor and wore a peach georgette entertained them and a few more frieds a picture hat to match and caried a the table, all pronouncing Mrs. Toney love'y bouquet of tube roses and ferns. an excellent cook and a fine hostess. Mrs. R. E. Overstreet was matron of hanor and was dressed in flesh colored SUNBEAM PROGRAM FOR georgette with hat to match.

Little Miss Darline Abbott, of Lubbock, was ring-bearer, and in an adorable frock of pale green georgette she caried the ring in a beautiful single white rose. Little Miss Doris Peavy of Slaton, was flower girl and was attractively dressed in flesh colored georgette and carried a lovely basket of white

The bride was dressed in a pale blue georgette, with trimmings of ribbon and white lace, a hat to match, and white shoes. She carried a bouquet of roses and ferns, and marched in with her father, Mr. Thos. E. Michael, who gave the bride away. The groom entered is dirty and noisy. Its death rate is of Lubbock.

An informal reception was rendered Mr. and Mrs. Broughton immediately words might have been reviled for lack trust company, is grand chief of the following the egemony by the members, they belong. This recention was given Americans know the truth. City govat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sawyer and over sixty guests were registered in the guest book.

Mrs. Broughton had been a member of the Slaton High School faculty for the past two years in the capacity of Spanish, History, and English teacher, and has a host of friends here who planning is a way of making a town wish for them much happiness and over so as to spend a great deal of success.

Mr. Broughton is employed at the Bacon-McKee wholesale house of Lubbock, and is a young man of splendid character and worth.

Broughton will be at home at 1207 ditoriums and public buildings easy Avenue W, Lubbock, Texas.

The following Slaton people witnessed this wedding: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peavy and little daughter, Doris, A. C. Dodson, Mrs. E. L. Blundell, Mr. and that a new beauty will arise when Mrs. H. G. Rowley, Misses Lucile order is made out of chaos. Rowley, Virginia Montague, Julia Alice son, Elizabeth Burton, Frances Adams, Edna Hammock, Lena Klattenhoff, and Gladys Hall of Brownfield, Messrs. Chester Napps, Marion Anderson, Earle

#### SENIOR C. E. PROGRAM

Florence, and George Klattenhoff.

FOR JULY, 13.

At Presbyterian Manse. Time: 7:00 o'clock P. M. Topic: How Jesus Treated Friends. Leader: Miss Irene Levy.

Song Service.

Prayer Scripture: John, 15: 13-15; Luke,

Roll call: Answered by verse of

Scripture. Clippings.

General Discussion:

1. How Jesus Treated Peter. 2. Friends of Christ.

3. Friends for Christ.

4. Friends in Christ. Sentence Prayers.

Historic Friendship:

2. Ruth and Naomi.

3. David and Jonathan:

C. E. Benediction.

#### METHODIST MISSIONARY

SOCIETY MEETS

The Methodist Missionary met at at the Church on Monday July 7th, in regular business and social meeting. After a short business session, Mrs. S. H. Adams led a programme on the Belle H. Bennett Memorial Fund, Mesdames, Shankle, McMeen, Ragsdale and Miss Frances Adams gave interesting parts of the life of Miss Bennett and of her life work, the Scarriett Bible

Training School. Misses Frances Hoffman and Muff Robinson gave musical numbers. The hostess for the social hour served delicious refreshments to thirty-three members and three visitors. The Society will meet at the Church July 14th,

MICHAEL-BROUGHTON WEDDING at three o'clock in Bible study, Acts 23 chapter, Mrs. Ragsdala will lead.

1. The Days of Noah-Arlene Donnell 2. The Obedience of Noah-Florence

3. The Preaching of Noah-Margaret

4. The Story of the Flood-Doris

5. The Value of the Story to Us-

6. Closing Prayer.

The ushers, Messrs A. C. Dodson of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hargus and children were the week-end guests of Robert with a picture hat of blue. Miss Amelia with an old-fashioned spread dinner Cowart, of Lubbock, was gowned in an Sunday at Two Draw Lake. There orchid georgette with cream lace, and were twenty guests gathered around

SUNDAY.

1. Opening song. 2. Business of Band.

1. Opening Song.

3. Mission Story. 4. Pledge-Maxine Maxwell,

5. Memory Verse.

6. Closing.

Mistaken idea That Leads Many Communities to Forego Undoubted

We may as well face facts like these: The American city is a destroyer of human beings. It is wasteful. Its ugliness is unspeakable. It with the best man, Mr. J E. Hartley, higher than that of the country dis-

Advantages It Conveys.

Twenty years ago a writer of such of patriotism, for treachery to his home ernments know it. Forty out of fortythree American cities of more than 150,000 population are now actively engaged in planning fundamental improvements. There is a real revolt in progress against the characteristics of

Most people have an idea that city the taxpayers' money to produce what some people like-the "city beautiful." It is nothing of the kind. City planning is concerned at bottom with the reduction of the traffic problem; lowering the cost of doing business; mak-After a bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. ing parks, playgrounds, theaters, auto use; utilizing water fronts, bridges and transportation facilities to the best advantage. If the town is beautified during the process, why, fine! Of course it follows to a great extent

### LABOR STARTS TRUST COMPANY

Brotherhood of Engineers Opens Co-operative Concern in New York City.

**DEPOSITORS TO PROFIT** 

Warren S. Stone is President of the New Institution, Which He Says is of Especial Interest to the Small Depositor.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative Trust company has begun business in its new building at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street, New York city. This is the first trust company in that city directly controlled by organized labor, the other labor banks opened recently confining themselves strictly to a banking

The new trust company will offer every banking service to small depositors, according to Warren S. Stone, its president. In a statement he said: The opening of this bank will be of interest to the small depositor because it is a step in profit sharing that is destined to work a considerable change in the savings habits of

"We will distribute the bank's prof-Its among the depositors, after operating expenses, a limited dividend and a substantial surplus are laid aside."

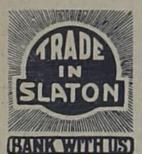
A brief time ago the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers acquired a substantial interest in the Empire Trust company, 120 Broadway. It is stated that the formation of a trust company by the Locomotive Engineers does not mean that the affiliation with the Empire Tust company will end. In fact, it is expected that most of the business of the labor trust company will be done through the Empire Trust company. Asked what effect the new venture by the engineers would have on the relationship between them and the Empire Trust, Leroy W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust company, said that "the situation will be unchanged."

Mr. Stone, president of the new Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. land, writes Harold Cary in Collier's W. B. Prenter, who has been in charge Weekly. But not today-too many of the financial affairs of the brotherhood for 30 years, will be the trust company's vice president.

Got Rid of Ants

A Florida fruit grower recently cashed in on his knowledge of nature Ants nesting about the roots of his young citrus trees threatened his crop. Poison solutions were regarded as unsafe, so he collected a number of doodlebugs or ant-lion larvae and turned them loose around the trees. As is their habit, the ant-lions promptly dug themselves funnel-shaped pits and hid at the bottom of them. Ants wandered near the edge of these tiny pits. The banks caved in and carried the struggling ants down in miniature tar-like jaws of these bloodthirsty monsters. When an ant managed to stop before he reached the bottom of the pit, the ant-lion at the bottom would start the avalanche again by hurling sand grains against the victim on the loose slones

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Location determines the character of house and it has much to do with the family's happiness and health. If the person contemplating building a home will observe the following suggestions when buying or selecting a site he will save himself a lot of future trouble and at the same time make an investment that will increase rather than decrease in value. Here are the suggestions:

Buy only in a section that is high, dry and healthful.

Locate in a neighborhood that is likely to increase in value and always be desirable for homes. .

Ask about the water supply; where the water comes from, if the local system is modern and whether the supply is plentiful.

Churches, schools and stores should be convenient.

Find out if the section has all modern subsurface improvements, sewers, What is the tax levy? Compare it

with previous rates for years. Why the increase or decrease if

Are gas and electricity easily obtainable? Does the site need much grading,

seeding or planting? What are the transit or transportation facilities?

What is the traveling time to place of business? What is the expense?

If the property meets these conditions satisfactorily, then yor may be sure of your lection.

Everybody in the village knew Rastus Johnson and everybody talked to | him. He was working one day for a member of the Ladles' Ald society, and as he was about to go home, she said,

"I hear, Rastus, that you've seen the time when President Washington was in office. Is that true?"

Rastus rolled the whites of his eyes and smiled a sad, but reminiscent smile, "Well, Ah used to seed it, but dat was befo' pro'bition went into 'fect"-Los Angeles Times.

He Had Reached the Rear "A doughboy got scared one day dur-

ing an attack in France, so he turned tail and ran for dear life. "'Halt!' yelled a terrible voice. 'You

coward, how dare you run away and disgrace your regiment?' "'I couldn't help it,' said the dough-

boy. 'I was scared stiff, sergeant, and that's the truth.' "'Sergeant?' yelled the terrible voice. 'Who are you calling ser-

"'My gosh!' said the doughboy. Have I run that far?"

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