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CITY COUNCIL HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The Immediate Need of Proper Sewer Connection Was Brought Up and Discussed---Tie Vote Decided by the Mayor, W. M. Fore. Other Measures Soon

the ordinance in question is the only

weeks, as we understand it. Also all

closets to be screened to promote

Lets have the sewer system as ask

RED SPRINGS CREDIT PLAN

East Texas Farmers Get Cheap Money

and Freedom From the Cred-

it System.

College Station, Texas, Feb. 3.

8 per cent per annum interest.

without outside help.

Lakeview Epworth League

were interested in league work and

following were elected officers: Presi-

dent, S. E. Adams; 1st vice president,

Rev. C. E. Murral: 2nd vice president,

Mrs. L. M. Garner; 3rd vice president,

dent, Mrs. J. D. Summerville; secre-

sponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Laney;

organist, Mrs. Alice Crocket; director,

Era Agent, Mrs. Mary Haron. Sub-

Come. A cordial welcome awaits

Mrs. J. L. Jones Dies at Rule.

R. E. Martin, the new druggist,

Mrs. J. L. Jones, who died at that

place Tuesday morning at 9:00

o'clock. It was impossible for Mr.

Martin to attend the funeral as Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin in their bereave-

message was received.

Corresponding Secretary.

Rev. C. E. Murral.

cleanliness.

City Council held a special | time to attend to this matter. ng last Monday night to discuss uch mooted sewerage problem, ayor W. M. Fore, presiding.

ermen Sam Harrison, J. A. y, M. V. Roark and Henry Walker being absent.

question of pasing an ordinance maximum cost of \$105 per month, pel all who live on blocks where cleaning to take place every two is sewerage to connect their was taken up for its first readand discussed.

stem and Two of the aldremen voted against sage on the ground that suffi- the big majority of her citizens broad ent time had not been given those minded and progressive and the health ntiary all who have failed to connect their of our town depends largely upon the 7:00 p. m. sets to the sewer. The other two sanitary condition of every household ermen present voted for its pas- within the corporate limits nillion chilige as did Mayor Fore, claiming that our childle sewer system had been in effect for by this ordinance and other past five years and they ought five years was plenty of best interests of our citizenship.

Death Again Visits Home

for all our Lattle R. C. Walker, Jr., son of Mr. percental d Mrs. R. C. Walker, died Wednesdefect coty. February 9, at the family resiand the Fince corner Bradford and Fffteenth

nal law, an This is the second death to visit home within the past two weeks sting the oupathy of our entire city.

funeral services were conhalf the rested by Rev. W. T. Rouse Thursper cent por assisted by Rev. Will T. Swaim. ty, has executed a contract with the ways and means of expressing our as, at the equal suffrage meeting at the rment was in Fairview cemetery.

ake poor County School Trustees Meet.

he county trustees of the school d met in regular session Monday. it it has a he only question of importance the bank is in writing and provides in contact; by our money which is and favor Turkey school district, as some bank in making loans at this rate. All right spirit and used for the right other result from the European war

Feels Entire the better plan of settling this feed for his family and his livestock. ever have one thing in view—serving countries. And if we in this are to cendiary fire which destroyed part of saturday. February 5 at the home of er and the district remains the The club has also approved a plan Him. ncis, Zenit rere pain it

Resolutions of Respect.

50e box of ereas, the hand of death has renow feel ed from our midst our beloved lenty Mrs. Rosa Franz, therefore ese sufe pil

olved. That we, the members of ladder ailme er's Club of Turkey, have e of our most faithful and ef-

olved, That her life while with as an example of sweet christian de and while we are deeply d at her death, yet we bow in ission and shall strive to er where partings are no more, w that Fole solved, That we extend to the betel thousand relatives our deepest sympathy Miss Myrtle Wrenn; 4th vice presiint them for comfort to Him marks the sparrows fall."

Submitted:

Mrs. J. H. Meacham, Mrs. I. A. Warwick, Mrs. L. V. Officer.

e of Pastors at Amarillo el H. Austin, Pastor of the Christian church here left tht for Amarillo where he work. The first devotional service d a conference of the pastors will be Sunday evening, February 13, ters of the Panhandle at 1 o'clock at the Methodist church. dissionary Society to be Subject: "Consecration". Leader,

ELEN KEL

e of the convention is to an aggressive Missionary you. the Panhandle churches. ce will be attended by ad one or more business ch church in the district. received a telegram from Rule, Texy One Win One" camas, announcing the death of his sister, launched and vigorously

Election Saturday. was held here and at Saturday relative to the

asm was noticed but the ried by a good majority had not been canvassed press so the exact vote

Entertains His Friends.

P. Dial, our 'coal and grain. st church with a delightful luncheon at the White Rose Cafe on last Thurs- fice of Circuit and County Clerk.

church was not overlooked and plans

Those present enjoyed the hospithem and all we have seen who participated will not forget the happy

The following gentlemen who compose the board of stewards and trustees of the Methodist church, were The question should be a paramount present: Joe J. Mickle, T. J. Dunone to every citizen of Memphis and bar, J. M. Pressler, H. H.Newman, W. D. Morgan, Chas. Webster, W. B. Quigley, Bob Howell, F. A. Hudgins, R. L. Madden, J. W. Noel, J. H. Reed, were present, R. S. Greene and will be expected to have their closets T. B. Norwood, J. E. Majors and Rev. cleaned by a city scavenger at the A. L. Bowman.

> At the Christian Church. There's a welcome for you at the

Christian church, visitors or resident. So we want you to get busy and come Memphis is a beautiful town and out Sunday.

Regular services. Bible school 9:45. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and

Samuel H. Austin.

A Lesson on Christian Stewardship. The "Lillie Delaney" Young People met last Friday afternoon, February measures that will rebound to the 4, 1916, for the purpose of reviewing the yearly lesson on tithing, Marie Cole leading. The subject, "Christian Stewardship," was most beautifully MONEY SAVING PROPOSITION explained and dealt with. The leader first defined "steward" as one who has the property of another in charge, a Christian steward as one to whom Christ has intrusted His Gospel and His name with which he may do as he likes ,as well as intrusted to his sorrowing parents have the According to an announcment made keeping or building his life and chartoday by the Extension Department acter which he may use for the of the A. & M. College, the Red furtherance of His Kingdom, or he Springs Farmers Club, of Smith Coun- may waste. Secondly she stated the Peoples Guaranty State Bank of Ty- relation to Christ as his stewards: by ler whereby members of the club obtain loans for crop making purposes at not help otherwise, as well as for ourselves that we may be more able to The contract between the club and help those with whom we can come

> whereby, at the end of the year, the The thoughts so intrustingly using the guaranty fund as its initial not be more impressingly or more capital, and it is confidently believed truthfully interpreted, however they that within two or three years the club | were only emphasized by Lillian Nor-Our pastor, Rev. J. A. Laney, called privilege and most acceptable tenth those together Sunday evening who gift.

> The real meaning of tithing was organized an Epworth League with then most aptly explained by Mrs. twenty-five charter members. The Delaney, as meaning not that we give our tenth which is required of us, but we pay it, a tenth of all we possess, time, money, talents and everything, and what we then give unto the Lord is a gift. She also assured us that no girl would have the least possible tary, Miss Fannie May Davenport; difficulty in paying her pledge for the treasurer, Miss Myrtle Duran; corre- year, should she really and trully tithe, That is, should we sacrifice just a little, a tenth, of everything that we buy of music, Mrs. L. M. Garner; Epworth or have, and give it unto the Lord and we would be abundantly repaid. scription was taken for ten Epworth | Tithing would be a sacrifice should we Eras which is a fine beginning in the pay the tenth as a debt and we could then realize the real joy and blessing as a christian steward.

> > Rowens Newman and Mrs. Delaney sang very sweetly and impressively, 'May I Be Faithful," which song was not only applicable to the lesson but revealed the very thought our leader wished to express on the subject-"The Master has left me a charge to keep, A work no other can do, May I be found faithful to his trust, Faithful and loyal ad true."

The work of the afternoon was then concluded by the distributing of the pledge cards, which are to be used in keeping account of our money paid Martin was ill at the time the sad and money given for the carrying on of the missionary work at home and The Democrat offers sympathy to abroad.

Publicity Superintendent.

Albert Bevers, of Lakeview was a visitor here Thursday.

For Circuit and County Clerk.

By looking in the proper column of entertained fifteen of his this week's Democrat you will find riends and co-workers in the Method- the announcement or Miss France

Miss Roberts is better known to the While the affair was purely a social voters of Hall county than to the one the interests of the Methodist writer of this article but it will not be were mapped out and discussed to term as clerk that the office has been further the best interests of tht church faithfully and systematically han

Miss Roberts was born and reared tality shown on this occasion by in- in Hall county, secured her education dulging their appetites to the tasty within its borders and by sheer force viands so bounteously spread before of character and business acumen has could be emulated with success by others who have the higher ideals in

> under Judge Alexander when he was District and County Clerk and her work in that capacity was entirely

Being eminently qualified for this position she again asks your suffrage at the polls in the July primary.

Her majority over her opponent in the last election is a record of which she feels proud and has shown her appreciation by giving the people the service they have demanded with patience and pleasure

When you go to cast your vote remember that the name of Miss Frances Roberts is on the ticket.

Sermon to Young Men. The evening discourse next Sunday evening at the Baptist church will be to young men. Come and last several years. bring your friends with you.

W. T. ROUSE, Pastor.

GIVE WOMEN BALLOT: THUS PREVENT WAR

Argument Advanced at Suffrage Meeting at Dallas, Texas Friday Night.

The best way to protect this country against war is to give the ballot to our prayers for those whom we can- Dallas Friday night. About 200 presons attended the meeting, a majority

"I recently heard a member of the English Parliament say in New York. the one asking for a change of a guaranty fund which justifies the always powerful when given in the Miss Freeman said, "that if there is no atisfaction seems to have arisen applications for loans are first passed cause; and by our lives, giving ourupon by a committee of the club and selves as stewards for Christ in what- its people will demand a broader de- today received a letter from David C. ter discussing the question nearly a prime requirement is that the bor- ever we may do or say, that we may, mocracy where the people, men and Guffey of Detroit, Michigan, confessentire day no decision as reached rower must raise enough food and by so doing, glorify His Kingdom and women, will direct the policies of those ing that he was responsible for an inof, for and by the people is like, we catur High school teacher, in Novemclub will incorporate as a credit union, brought before us by the leader, could must have the voice of the people in ber, 1914. that government, thereby making it a ing at democracy for a number of "He won her and I swore to get even. will be able to finance its members wood's talk, as it was impossible to years. We have it now in a portion I stole into his house at night and Springs cemetery in Edwards county add more than that the giving of a of the United States, and it will not set a fuse to a gasoline can and es- Monday. true, young, noble life to Christ to be be long before the whole United States caped. The firemen accused Alexused s his steward is our most worthy will be a politically free people. And ander of trying to burn his home for Program For Sunbeam Band at the when all the women of the whole the insurance. I am now on my death-Nation can vote, we shall show to the world what a government by all the people really is."

> Joe Abraham, of Bristow, Oklahoma, has been in the city this week looking after his cotton interests.

> > LORD ROBERT CECIL.

British Statesman Would Restrict Trade With Foes' Friends.



BANK DEPOSITS SHOW GREAT GAIN IN 7 YEARS

Memphis Fourth With Over Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars on Deposit. Statement Prepared by Passenger and Freight Agent Sterley of the Denver Road

People in the towns served by the | does not clearly represent money be-000,000 cash money stored in the cluded. banks. This is an increase of more than 10,000,000 in the last seven

An investigation of banking conditions in these towns conducted by W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent of these lines, yielded this marvelous story of prosperity Satur-

The result of the research surpassed the expectation of the companye offi-

campaign of diversification and scien with better than \$700,000. Henriettific farming and stock raising which ta, Childress, Bowie and Clarendon the company has conducted during the in the order named follow with over a

The statement prepared by the railroad follows:

"The statement discloses that fifty- exceeding \$300,000. five banks located on the Denver road \$17,114,784.89 of deposits exclusive checks outstanding or any item that

ort Worth & Denver and Wichita longing to the people of the territory, Valley railroads have more than \$17,- nor are the Fort Worth Banks in-

"Of the above figures \$1,362,025.09 are time deposits on which the depositors draw interest, showing that the people are making their surplus work, reflecting frugality and commendable business acumen

"Amarillo and Wichita Fals are neck and neck for first honors. Less than \$70,000 separates them, each having over \$2,000,000 of the people's money in their custody. Vernon ranks third with nearly \$1,000,000, Mem-This prosperous condition is due to phis fourth and Quanah fifth, each half million dollars each, whereas Dalhart is the custodian of over \$400,000. and a number of towns have deposits

" On the Wichita Valley, Abilene, had on Dec. 31, 1915, \$12,200,614.70, leads with over one and one-half milland twenty-six banks on the Wichita ions. Stamford follows with a shade Valley had \$4,914,170.19, totaling less than \$700,000; Seymore and Anson each have over \$400,000; Haskell of deposits of other banks, certified and Spur each guard over \$300,000 of other people's money.

New Bridge Nearing Completion.

nearing completion.

Judge Alexander informed the ordinary occurs that the finishing 4:30 o'clock Wednesday. ouches will be put on next week.

Confesses Crime on Death Bed.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 8.-C. W. Deshow to the world what a government the home of C. W. Alexander, a De-her daughter, Mrs. Brawley.

real democracy. We have been bluff- loved the same girl," Guffey wrote. Christ. bed and want Decatur people to know that Mr. Alexander was a good and bonest man.'

Baptist Minister Shot at Sherman.

Sherman, Feb. 7.-Rev. H. M. Cagle, well known Baptist minister, was shot and desperately wounded by Mrs. Annie Faust on the east side of the public square here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Five shots were fire and two of the bullets struck Rev. Mr. Cagle, one in the right breast and one below the right nipple, ranging down and piercing the liver. One bullet struck Charley Pardon, a 15-year-old boy, in the left arm, inflicting a flesh wound.

Rev. Mr. Cagle and his wife live just east of Sherman. He has been in the country many years and ws widely known s a religious debater. Mrs. Faust is the wife of Finis Faust and they reside in the country near Denison. Mrs. Faust was released on \$1.000 bond agreed to by County Attorney Gafford and Sheriff Simmons. Physicians tonight said there was

slight chance for Rev. Cagle's rea shoping trip, had just left a local

store and according to bystanders attendance. Come and exercise yourpulled a revolver from her handbag, selves as masons. firing five shots into his body. As the Rev. Mr. Cagle fell to the sidewalk he

"Take me to my wife; I have but a few minutes to live and do not want to die until I have talked with her." If any words were exchanged be- The Democrat is the medium.

fore the shooting occurred apparently Judge Alexander and Commission- none of the persons nearby overheard r McMurry made a trip to Red river them. When arrested Mrs. Faust Fuesday and report that the new said, acording to deputy sheriffs, that ridge across the river near Estelline the minister had slandered her and she had shot in revenge.

The wounded man was taken to the Democrat that if nothing out of the Sherman Hospital where he died at

Mrs. Faust was notified of his death by the sheriff and told to appear Thursday when the charge will be changed to murder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laxon Dies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laxon, aged 79

The funeral services were conducted by Elder O. M. Reynolds, assisted "When we were young men we by T. L. Kimmel of the church of

Interment was made at Rock

Baptist Church, Sunday, February 13, at 3 O'clock p. m.

Song-By the Band.

President's Message and Responses-By Five Boys. Recitation: "The Giving He Likes

Best"-Jessie May Womack. Recitation: "Missionary Pennies"-Ione Webster.

Missionary Fruit-By Six Boys. Song: "I Am Going to do My Best" -Margaret Rouse.

Lenore's Mite Box - Catherine Harry's Report --- Raymond Hill Houghton.

Aunt Mary's Thank Offering.

My Gift-Millie Reed. Special Song - Oresa Hembry, Laura Morgan, Clara Ballew, Mil-

dred Holmes, Utoka Jones, Dialog: "Whose Money Was It?"-Gerald Rosamond, Emma Ruth Lindsey, Elline Rouse

Song and Collection of Mite Boxes.

Notice A. F. & A. M.

A resolution to make some very mportant changes in our by-aws Mrs. Faust, who it is said came to comes before the Lodge at our next Sherman with friends early today on stated meeting, February 12th., 1916. We are very anxious to have a full

D. A. Neely, W. M.

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The Home Circle Column

PLEASANT EVENING REVERIES

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

When men build a new boat and, wish to test its strength, they turn its at it who may. But it is a lower power upstream against the current. beauty, for which a higher beauty They do not let it drift with the tide. should not be sacrificed. They love So it is with our lives. If we wish to dress too much who give it their first try our strength we must turn our thought, their best time, or all their faces to the current and face the tide | money; who for it neglect the culture

century a lighthouse, caled Dunston more for dress than for their charac-Pillar, was built on Lincoln Heath to ter; who are troubled more by unguide travelers over a trackless, bar- fashionable garments than by a negren waste, a veritable desert almost lected duty. in the heart of England. But now it stands in the midst of a ferile region. No barren heath has been visible, even childhood. The recollection of a sunfrom its top, for more than a genera- ny childhood is an auspicious inherwill bossom like the rose.

may be likened to a briar bush, when | bood, one comes too near he gets stung by thorns: but each individual should remember that he himself is sometimes thorny and apt to inflict wounds. Therefore each one should be more lenient toward the other, remembering that the more one strives against such things the deeper they penetrate and the more painful wounds they make. A spark of fire if left to itself will eventually die out, but if it | be nursed and fuel added, behold, what a great conflagration ensues. Forbearance is the only remedy, and although everyone may not possess the unexampled patience of Job, yet what little they have may be cultivated till things will be made to go smoothly and easily.

The home in some phase or attribute has been a fruitful theme for literature through many centuries of civilized life. The most volumnous as well as the most varied treatment of the same and its finer issues has been at the hand of the poet. This is due to the fact that domesticity is closely bound up with our affectional natures and touches themes of utility, fancy, attachment or association that have grace.-Thomas a'Kempis. become part and parcel of our lives and cannot be detached from them, even through a long stretch of years Few writers could find a topic were it not for the innocence of children, the joys of youth, the blush and bloom of maidenhood, the wisdom of beauty. or old age, or the myraid other inspirations of the home.

The chief attraction in a home is a good woman. To man it is his wife. To children it is a mother. Weary and worn with strife, the husband seeks home for consolation. The minute the door opens care is banished from his brow and life takes on a brighter hue. No matter how hard the struggle, hope enters with him here and like the white dove of peace, nestles in his virtue must wife and mother possess? How loving, how tender, how remother is.

Crude Thoughts From

The Editorial

Beauty in dress is a good thing, rail

About the middle of the eighteenth others on their service; who care

Every child has a right to a happy tion, Superphosphate of lime has ef- itance and a splendid preparation for fected this magic transformation. the strain and burden of life. In China Many a barren, useless life has been the first four or five years of a girl's made fruitful by the inspiration of a life are a continual agony. All the high ideal. Improvement hardly less children in India are born old. Go radical is possible even in the best of among the submerged masses in any lives. Appy the superphosphate of of our great cities and you will find lofty purpose and your useless life children barren and desolate beyond description. To have this joy crushed out of a little life is a sorrowful There is not such a great amount of tragedy that will shadow all its future. happiness in the world, even at the Gray skies will often weep above them best, that we should risk losing it by in the after years; see to it that, so our own misdeeds and ill nature. far as possible, these early years are There are many people in life who unclouded. Let them have thir child- iii, 20, 21). As to the present daily

> The average housekeeper in modern circumstances spends most of her time in the kitchen doing work that might be much lightened if only she would bring herslf to think so. But the average mother of a family simply will not spare herself. She ruffles and tucks the children's clothing so that she may have more troning to do, and cooks many more different dishes for and the devil the only way is to run the table than is at all necessary for wholesomeness, thus making herself much more work in this direction. Better spare yourself, housemother, even though your family live simply. How much more pleased will husband and children be to see mother look of all comfort, and though we may fresh and tidy than to see her heated have tribulation we need not be trouand tired-too worn out to enjoy the | bled (II Cor. i, 3, 4; John xiv, 27; xvi. dainty repast she has worked so hard to serve. Some day they will miss you when it is too late, if you give yourself no care.

Fight like a good soldier; and if thou sometimes fall through frailty, take again greater strength than before, trusting in my more abundant

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United Daughters Confederacy

Friday afternoon. The Chapter was called to order by the president. After business discussions an interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Baskerville and Miss Ella Pearl gave musical numbers.

During social hour the hostess

served tasty refreshments. Guests present were: Mesdames. Rouse, Russell, Shepherd, Thrasher. Out-of-town guest: Mrs. R. B. Gates.

of Oklalona, Miss.

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There are times in every woman's life when she

Historian.

W. H. Youngblood and S.D. Churchbosom. What a rare combination of man were in town from Brice Monday. Mr. Youngblood is one of the school trustees from that district and was atsourceful she must be! Home is where tending the regular meeting of trus-

SHEET WERE A SHEET

SCHOOL.

Lesson VII.-First Quarter, For Feb. 13, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Phil. II, 1-11-Memory Verses, 5-7-Golden Text, II Cor. viii, 9-Commentary Prepared by Rev.

tion and Exaltation," and the central for buying, seling and reaction centers. person is, as in all the Bible, the Lord Such a radical change from a house Jesus Christ, Creator, Redeemer, High where God is supposed to be worship-Priest and coming King. From the ed to one where purety secular matters of the mind or heart, or the claims of day that Saul saw Him and heard Him are discussed is bound to cause a on the way to Damascus he had no eyes nor ears nor heart for any one ligious. Many students of religion else, as is plainly seen in some of his claim that the decline of the country words in this epistle: "To me to live is Christ." "Christ shall be magnified in thrown open to politicans-when the my body, whether by life or by death." "I count all things loss for the excelency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord, * * * that I may know Him and the power of His resurrection' (chapter i, 20, 21; iii, 8, 10). He never eases to speak of the gospel or the good news concerning Jesus Christ (i. 5 , 12, 17, 27; ti, 22; iv, 3, 15), and he encourages all who believe the gospel uries of life to think of the future by such assurances as that He who begins the work in them will not fail in its place, a minister delivering a to finish it; that their names are in the Book of Life; that all their need here shall be supplied; that in the resurrection the mortal body shall be changed to an immortal body, like the resurrection body of the Lord Jesus, and ership of the preaher and as a result, that we should ever be looking for His stays at home to commune with his return from heaven (Phil. i, 6; iv, 3, 19: we must count suffering a privilege and not be discouraged even by sick ness in His service, content under al circumstances and free from all anx iety, fully yielded to Him, that He may work in as both to will and to do of His good pleasure (chapter i. 29; ii 25-30; iv. 6, 7, 11; ii, 13).

In our lesson verses we are led to consider the comfort that there is for hasten the compete disruption of the us in Christ by fellowship with Him in the power of the Spirit. In the present conflict with the world, the flesh with patience, looking unto Jesus, and consider Him who endured such contradiction of sinners against Himself for us, lest we be wearled (Heb. xit, his Satanic Majesty. 1-3). If we are in Christ His God and Father is our God and Father, and He is the Father of mercies and the God 33; xx, 17). As we consider the meek and lowly One, who said "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me," we shall be ashamed of all strife or vain glory, for the servant of the Lord must not strive (Matt. xi, 29; II Tim. ii, 24; James iii. 14-16). How unseemly was the strife for greatness among the apostles on the last Passover night. Even Baruch, the scribe of Jeremiah. was told that he must not seek great things for himself (Luke xxii, 24; Jer

Few seem to have attained to that to rejoice in the welfare of another tained the U. D. C. and a few guests church or denomination as well as their own, because they have not seen that to gather from all the world the Church, the body of Christ, is far more important than the welfare of any particular denomination or church or society. If believers had more fully the mind of Christ they would never consider their own reputation or name the so emptied Himself for us. He who had such glory with the Father before the world was as we cannot be gin to imagine humbled Himself to Bethlehem, and Nazareth, and Gethsemane, and Golgotha, with all that each name suggests, that all who will acknowledge their guilt and receive Him as their Saviour may become chil dren of God and joint heirs with Him self and in due time share His king dom and glory. To this end God hath raised Him from the dead and set Him at His own right hand, far above all power and might and dominion and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come, and hath put all things un der His feet and gave Him to be head over all things to the Church which is His body (verses 9-11; Eph. i, 20

It is this body and bride, that other Eve for the last Adam, that is now being gathered from all the world in this age to reign with Him in the next age. when every knee shall bow to Him and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father. This will be at the time of chapter iii, 21; Acts iii, 21; Rev. iii, 21. and the fitness for our taking part in Special attendtion given to diseases it all is seen in Gen. iii, 21. He must reign till He bath put all enemies un der His feet (I Cor. xv, 25), but He will not begin to reign till He has His Eve. His bride, His body, the Church, to reign with Him. We see not yet all things put under Him, but we see Jesus crowned with glory and honor. waiting for those other sons whom He is bringing to glory and fitting them for it by their present sufferings iHeb. ii. 8-11). Only as we by faith see and thus realize something of our heavenly calling and the glory that awaits us shall we be gladly willing to fill any place of lowly service now if only He can be magnified in us and use us to win others to Rim and thus complete His body and bring the time of His marriage. The power of His resurrection and our fellowship with Him in it is the sustaining power in the fellowship of His sufferings (chapter III. 10)

The Rural Church.

Is the rural church passing? Are

the days of good, old fashioned re-

ligion a thing of the past? So it would seem from a reading of the report of President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural college to the commission on church and country life. Butterfield declares that the rural church must become a community in situation and through its preachres and lag members promote the courses of good roads, better farming, agriculture college extension courses, temperance, public health, community beautification and planning, promo-The topic of this lesson is "Humilia tion of co-operation among farmers widespread opposition among the rechurch began when pulpits were local minister attempted to dictate political elections-when the church became a political forum. There is a sound basis for this claim. Men go to church to be told of God and Spiritual matters. They want to pray, to put their house in order, to hesitate in the mad rush for the necessities and luxlife. When this is denied them, and, political, talk, urging them to vote for this candidate or for that cause in the name of religion the religious man rightfully resents, the assumed lead-God. It is a fact that two thirds of the rural churches have ceased to grow and that 83 per cent have a membership of less than 100. To change the country church to a community house may result in much temporal benefit to the communities in which house may be locatetd, but what of the church. The anti religious could find no better way to church.

As Others Saw Me.

I died last week, and owing to my transgressions it was decreed that I should become one of the subjects of

I had been in his demesne but six days, when I received a twenty-four hour leave of absence to visit the earth. It was given me by Lucifer

With spirit form, with all things visible to me, yet invisible to all things, save spirits, I again found myself in the sunlight of the world.

I floated in at the office where I had been employed. Another man sat in my chair. The manager was speak ing to him. "If Jones hadn't died," he was saying, "I would have been obliged to discharge him. He was getting very inefficient!"

I departed hurriedly, and headed for the club. "There, at least," I thought. they would miss me.

Smith and Brown were playing poker as usual. I had always played with them. "Jones used to get on my nerves terribly when he played with us!" remarked Smith. "There was something irritating about that fellow " Brown agreed with him.

Away I went again. "To my wife," but would live only to magnify Him I murmured, "Ah, to my wife " She was standing in the parlor looking very lovely in her mourning. Jimson, a man I had always detested, was standing close beside her.

"You must go now," she whispered. 'Some day, perhaps-" She did not finish. There seemed no need. I sped away through space.

A brother spirit drew near. He was traveling in the opposite direction.

"Used up your twenty-four hours?" ie called out.

"No," I answered, "I've only been on earth twenty minutes "

"You seem to be in a terrible hur-

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ry to get somewhere,' he shouted. 'Where are you going so fast?' "Back home," I replied .- Judge.

His Thought.

his wife went upstairs one evening way to make it produce .- Sang and found him standing by the side of the cradle and gazing earnestly at the child. She was touched by the sight and tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly around his neck as she rubbed her cheek caressingly against his shoulder. He started slightly at the touch.

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will find that those office-seeking binders (who have yearned for t political job and never got it) e first to join the ranks of the untled element, and wage the t war on their old-time friends. arried out this meneuver with

Cyclone Davis in Washington.

noise on less provocation than the

steam whistle on a country gin, or a

gong beater at a railway lunch count-

er. It pleases him, however, so I see

no reason why anyone else should

object to this harmless, though some-

what silly amusement. While Cy-

clone was leading the Populistic hosts

of Texas in a deadly onslaught on the

Democratic trenches, all international

or political-rules of war were ab-

olutely cast aside. No quarter was

sked or given, and the charges by

he Allies that the Germans originated

ttacks with gas, are untrue and libe-

ous. They got the idea from Cyclone

fact that while the Germans generate

their gas by machinery and chemicals.

the original plan was to secure the

one of these battles I heard Cy declare

never vote another Democratic ticket

to fight Democracy after he was un-

able to keep up the battle". But he

was elected Congressman by the

listic force has dwindled to practically

nil in this State-and his big, good

Mores! ! O Rats! ! While every-

stickler for consistency-which I

claim is next to decency-in every-

thing. The man is not to blame for

following the dictates of his own con-

science in everything, including poli-

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patriotism and sincerity of those old Ever since Congress convened, I Democratic veterans who had stood by have been waiting to read the maiden their guns when all cowards and traitspeech of Cyclone Davis, elected ors had fled in search of greener fields Congressman-at-Large at our last and better grazing. It was not so general election. Cyclone has always much his vicious denunciation of sucbeen one of my closest friends- cessful Democratic politicans to which whom I like very much personally- I vigorously objected, for abuse of and whom I always have voted officeholders (by those who want to against with great regularity and ex- hold office) is nothing uncommontreme pleasure. He knows me, and But in his multitudinous speeches Cy even chides me for it. My earliest did not hesitate to skin every man recollection of Cyclone was many fore and aft, who refused to desert years ago, when he made his debut as the good old Democratic ship and a country politician. He claimed to board the Populistic raft. These are be a Democrat-and I believed he facts known to all men who ever was but somehow or oher he became heard him speak. Had he dissatisfied with Democracy, and, continued a Populist, I would have returning a handspring, suddenly land- spected his sincerity, even if I did ed in the camp of the Populists. A doubt his judgment. But after failing to get in office as a Populist, and Populists is not always a bad man by any means. Many of my best friends on realizing that the party had pracare Populists, and are pretty good tically made an assignment and was fellows even if they are nutty. A on its knees-and also on its assign-Populist is a man who is generally ees-Cy suddenly turned a back handdissatisfied and disappointed. He has spring intending to land right back into the Democratic ranks. Unforan idea that there is always something wrong-that somebody is getting the tunately he jumped too high and hit the ceiling where he stuck (head and best of it-and although he may eat heels pendant) but later on he manthe hash, he always imagines that aged to wiggle loose and the next there is a fly in it somewhere, even if he can't see it. Although Texas was thing I knew he was in the Democratic band wagon blowing the bass considered overwhelmingly Democrthorn, beating the snare drum with ic, the State suddenly became infectboth hands and kicking the bass drum ed wih this Populistic fever, and the with both feet. To an outsider he earth resounded to their cry. From seemed to be the whole orchestrathe noise they made, one would have and he kept on laying until last thought that there wasn't half a dozen Democrats left in Texas, Politicans free-for-all race for Congressman-at- man? are always a very nervous class men Large, when to the utter astonishment so it need not seem strange many of everybody—probably himself—he There are two paths open to you. of them turned tail and followed what was nominated for Congress on the One leads to your independence, the looked like the entire show, band Democratic ticket-which means an other to dependency. You are to wagon and all. Cyclone fell for it, and out-popped all the Populists from Cape Cod to the head waters of the Pecos. He was the Big Noise-the self-appointed representative of old Man Boreas himself-and when during one of his exhibitions of aerated atmosphere some amused reporter dubbed him "Cyclone," his cup of joy sloshed over and wet the planks. The name appealed to him-just as a new noise-maker appeals to a small boyand the name that was given in ridicule he still cherishes a valuable regard to it: asset. It sounds big-listens like a great racket-and suits him exactly, for Cy can make more unnecessary

went three fast rounds in the House get up and do things, develop their today with the Republican Party and late talents, quicken their perception various National issues. The 'Cy- that they may lead a higher and clone' was in pink of condition except | more useful life. Our thorough pracfor his voice, which had developed a tical training in bookkeeping, business pronounced tremolo. He had no dif- methods, shorthand, stenotypewriting. ficulty in controlling his windmill telegraphy, business English, busiswing and his haymaker punch which ness law, business arithmetic, spelling, he used continuously. A large attend- business writing, rapid calculation, ance gave a unanimous decision that money and banking, corporation the bout was a draw. Clad in his finance, taxatlon and public finance, accustomed uniform, including his private secretaryship, salesmanship, gray spade-whiskers, his collarless advertising, real estate, commercial shirt and his woolen muffler, the "Cy- hisory, higher accounting, economics. clone' entered the arena jauntily and parlimentary law and managership, confidently for his maiden effort. togeher with the use of the most mod-The 'Cyclone' first tackled the Repub- ern office appliances, gets the lion out icans, and with a shower of Biblical of the way, gives the girl her inquotations, home made poetry, Billy dependence, places her where she can Sunday epigrams and illiterative in- make an honorable living, in any city vectives asserted that in 'applying a in the land; command the respect of blister plaster to the Republicans he he very best people. If in after life, cation of peanuts and sweet potatoes was not acting in hate but following she is left a widow with plenty of a raw state. Authorities differ as divine example in 'chastening those money or property she knows how to to the deadliness of the two gases, but he loved.' Whenever a verbal blow care for it. If upon the other hand, all agree that any person subjected to went home the Texas champion swung she is left and has to support herself the fumes generally moves out at his arms and emitted a sound that she can do so by accepting a good ce—if a move is possible. During was a cross between a laugh, a chuckle, a cluck and cackle. It sounded that so long as he lived, he would sarcastic and it brought a laugh from stitution are not only carefully looked the spectators every time. Occasion- after while in school, but the place and that he would teach his children ally it was varied by a long draw out where we secure them a position,

blows. Then the real bout began as his private secretary. O Tempora! O in a shower of poetry that put the National defense to route. The decid- ness office. thing is counted fair in love, war, ing blow was a stanza of amateur poetry which sounded like this:

> "Shall gun thunders never cease, And dying millions moan While we feed the dogs of war

On human flesh and bone?" There is no doubt but that Cyclone will make his mark in Congress, whether Congress wants him to do so that prompted a man for deserting (or or not. I know he will make it un- your name and address and mail toless they hide the chalk and tear down day. Democratic Party, and transferring the blackboard. The Democrats of Name his allegiance to another. Especially Texas can console themselves with Address Texas can console themselves with Address _ the assurance that this state will come in for its full share of noteriety, eration from ny party, no matter and that the luster of the Lone Star ch is in power. But with the pro- will grow dim beneath the oratorical brilliancy of its defender in the Nation's Capital. Go to 'em Cyclone. You have longed for a chance and you may never have another. Go to terms apply to em .- K. Lamity's Harpoon.

FREDERICK SCHEINDL.

National City Bank Clerk Arrested In New York as a Spy.



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To Young Ladies Only.

Which will you do, win your own year when there was a scramble and independence or marry a two-bit

election in Texas. Had the Demo- choose, which of these roads you precrats followed his own example (de- fer to travel. One requires effort, the serted the ticket and scratched his other indifference. To travel one, name) he would have been beaten you must have real back bone and deworld without end. However, Cy termination, the other, a string for a finally got a job, and accepted it back bone, and indifference will do. gracefully at the hands of the very Some girls say "The lion is in the men he had lambasted and defiled on way." "These girls lack gumption, every stump in the state. He made get-up-and-get, they reason that is se his first speech the other day, and I and so and such and such a thing had am ashamed he didn't make it the not happened they could have made a day Congress convened. Here is what great success. The lion is in the way the Washington correspondet says in Fear and indifference has entered into their daily life and robbed them of "'Cyclone' Davis, champion poli- their vim and courage. It's our life welterweight of Texas, work to train people to determine to

Girls who graduate from our inthrough our employment department "After flaying the Republicans the is carefully investigated as to the 'Cyclone' spent a few quite moments moral surroundings, and in the larger with the farm credits proposals of the cities we have arranged for approadministration, landing several body priate boarding places in private No mother need fear her natured son (whom Cy declared to he went after preparedness. The con- daughter will not have the proper would teach to fight Democreay) is test was bitter and bloody and ended care and attention while in our school and in making her start into the busi-

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The extent of this evil was shown by the census of 1910, when male aliens over twenty-one years of age numbered 2,226,535. This means that one-twelfth of the white men of voting age in this country refuse or are indifferent to citizenship.

Making due allowances for excepional cases, such a population as this is a political and social as well as an conomic menace. To perpetuate such an unassimiated mass of men without a country is to belie the first principles of democracy.-New York

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Besides the money prizes to be earned, and far more valuable, is the 'know how" of doing these things, and it can only be learned by doing. The meaning of the prize offers of the Congress can be stated in three words -"learn and earn."

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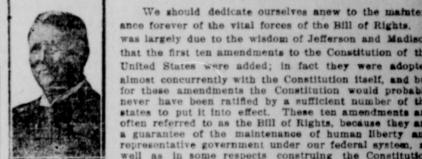
He was a merchant---successful, too. Made a good deal of money. Kept it hidden in the cellar. He died. Strangers entered the house---some of them went down cellar. Some of the money has been recovered. A lot of it has disappeared. A lot of our readers may remember this case. Had he kept his money here not a single dollar would have been lost. It would all be here.

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itself as to the character of government created under it and the principle to be maintained by it.

In them we have religious freedom and freedom of speech or of th press, and the right of petition; protection against unreasonable searche and seizures; no person to be deprived of life, liberty or property withou due process of law; the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartia jury; the enumeration of the constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people. This tent amendment to the Constitution, which is one of the most vital things in al the Bill of Rights, so far as the maintenance of the autonomy and independence of State Government is concerned, has been the victim of more assault. by political quacks than all the other provisions of the Constitution cor

From the beginning of the government there have been those of the type of Alexander Hamilton, aristocratic in their tendencies and without faith in the capacity of the people for self-government, who have advocated a strong central government, concentrating its powers at Washington City and controlling the liberties, properties, rights and habits of the people from this great central power house. And likewise there has been anoth of political thought in this country holding the principles of Thomas Jefferson who preached the doctrine of individualism, who held that all men were created free and equal, that all governments derived their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that the people were abundantly able to direct the energies of government in every department thereof and could b safely trusted to do so. Jefferson's theory of the separate independence and capacity of the citizen was likewise extended to the separate sovereignty and capacity of the states. He believed in local self-government; in the selection of the people of representatives to carry on the affairs of govern ment, legislative, judicial and executive. He fought with all the power of his great brain the Hamiltonian idea of a centralized power to direct the affairs of the people, especially in local state matters, and believed earnestly in the efficiency and wisdom of both the ninth and tenth amendments to the Con

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Senator Gore, the blind Oklahoma statesman has introduced a bill appropriating \$62,500,00 for the construction of public highways throughout the country.

Innuendoes and insinuations only show the small calibre of the gun from which they were fired. To waste ammunition on small game is a foolish and profligate proposition.

"The trouble-makers have shot their bolt. They have been loud but ineffec Their talk caused nothing."-President Wilson at Milwaukee. "Howdy" Mr. Bryan.

When a fellow is continually knocking his home town it is high time that everybody else was handing him a few. Not as revenge, however, but just to let him know how it feels when the tables are turned.

Those who failed to pay their poll tax in time will possibly miss more than a dollar and six bits worth of cigars when the candidates get busy. The women folks, however, can still been telling the Scrips-McRae newsenjoy seening their babies kissed.

Congressman Dies from the Beaumont district says he will stand pat in fighting President Wilson's preparedness plan. Mr. Dies has the right in Europe; Cardinal Gibbons s il to his opinion and honest convictions. So have the voters of his district when the time for the primary rolls

"Shall the business of the west be paralized in order to permit some men | Europe; Dr. Scott Nearing says peace in the East to grow rich off this damnable trade in war munitions?' asks a Bull Moose congressman. Colonel Roosevelt is neither deaf nor tongue-tied. Let the sage of Oyster European hostilities in the immediate Ray answer .- Fort Worth Record.

The farmerwho raises his own meat and bread will only have to buy for his table only sugar, coffee, salt, pepper, and if he is thrifty he will have surplus of garden truck, or some ggs, or a few chickens that he can prospects or peace are poor; Victor L. trade for these, so that at settling Berger is positive that unless peace time in the fall he will not owe a dol- comes in the spring war will last unlar for food.

policies of the London Morning Post | no war, but in all ages of history God is fearful that if Germany conquers has permitted man to have his way; Europe she will in due time proceed Lyman Abbott hopes that it will not to Swallow South America without take more than two years to overthe slightest regard for the Monroe throw the divine right of the sword; doctrine or other doctrines. John Eugene V. Debs says the belligerent Bull swallowed the South African re- nations would all welcome peace even publics. John Bull swallowed Aus- if they could not all dictate its terms. tralia and he swallowed all the islands of the seas. Why should he cry military history at Harvard univer-'wolf?"-Fort Worth Record.

The time is rapidly coming, if not His logic is unanswerable. George already here, when the farmer must M. Reynolds, the noted Chicago finan- away from the idea that jails were use the same business sagacity to cier, has information which points to prosper, as does the business man in an early peace, but Rudolf Spreckles, mercantile persuits. Slipshod meth- one of the foremost capitalists of the ods are being relegated, and the man Pacific coast, can see no present proswho does not read and think is no pects for peace in Europe. Charles more fit for a farmer than he is for Edwad Russell, the economist, voluna civil engineer or a physician. It teers the information that peace talk takes up-to-date business methods on at this time is chimerical and Fredthe farm to make it a success, and erick Coudert, famous international she stays in the ruts and refuses to law authority, does not see any in-see the light will suffer for his folly. dicarlons of an early peace.

Wall street has suffered some losses in stock and lays the blame to the interested. utterances of President Wilson. Wall

The only thing second class about in his denunciation of the liquor traf-ing entered in the post office at fic. He charged the probers to see in his denunciation of the liquor traf- They should have a surplus. It sold outside of the prescribed limits bumper crop. in the city of Dallas. "I wish every drop of liquor could be destroyed, and boll weevil will see to it that there is or work out a formula or prescription depredations. for liquor. When you see what I have If there were no such thing as a bottle of liquor Judge Crawford or I The neutrals must feed and clothe would lose our jobs." Regarding the the world. The Democrat is authorized to illegal sale of certain drugs Judge ratic Primaries, July 22, 1916, un- has taken a hand. "We must be on common sense the alert," he said, "and see that the Worth Record. laws are still enforced.'

> Judging from the late events it seems that school teachers should arm themselves before attmepting to apply the rod to disobedient students. Not long ago a teacher in the schools at beyond the possibility of restitution. Stamford was stabbed while whipping It was Wilkie Collins who showed a boy, and just last Friday a teacher at Newport, in our neighbor county of Clay, was shot while administering corporal punishment to a boy. The former recovered from his wounds but the latter died Sunday. Such occurences as these should afford food for thought for some of the sentimentally inclined, who have been advocating in them that respond to proper treatabolishing corporal punishment in the school room. Time was when this writer was inclined to disapprove of the custom of allowing teachers to whip the children in their school but our enthusiasm along this line sank to the zero mark years ago while attempting to teach a rural school in another state composed of about seven ty-five children ranging in age from five to twenty. 'Twas then that we learned that a visible symbol of authority of the blackgum variety prominently displayed in the schoolroom was a "very present help in time of trouble."-Burkburnett Star.

> The above is not all of the tragedies that occur from the promiscuous carrying of the six-shooter and the deadly dirk-knife. When a young boy of 18 years has a pistol in his hip pocket-which if it should accidentally be discharged while resting in that receptacle would shoot what little brains he had out-we may expect to plan that is free from these objections hear of killings frightful and often. Those who commit crimes on the man's wife and children should be least provocation are either insane or subjected to destitution and disgrace so full of deviltry that they cannot resist the temptation to take human transgressed the law in some minor life. Such a class should be given a particular. We all know that a workspeedy trial and be placed where ingman ought not to be confined in discipline would hold them in checkthe asylum or the peniltentiarypreferbly the latter.

Peace and Prosperity.

Representative Americans have papers what they would do to bring about peace. But all admit that it is impossible at this time to predict what the outcome will be. Charles W. Eliot sees no signs of early peace soon; Elbert H. Gray declares that the war will not be so protracted as many predict; Senator Cummings of Iowa says there is no hope for an early peace among the warring nations of cannot come until one side of the other is exhausted in men or credit; John Sharp Williams says there is no reason to hope for the termination of future; Jane Addams believes the fanatical patriotism in the waring countries cannot endure and that the kind-hearted and discreet judge takes wave will have to come down; W. J. Bryan says there is nothing at present upon which to base a hope of an early peace: William Marion Ready says til both sides are exhausted; Billy Sunday is of the opinion that if God A British editor who shapes the could have His way, there would be

> Robert M. Johnson, professor of sity, must be a very wise man. He is no way provided for dealing with says "peace must be a matter of time."

Texas agriculturists are very much

They are interested if peace is in street has never boasted of sending sight. They are interested if the war forth any advocates of free seech, it will be long-drawn out. Texas is a seems to interfere with their business, famous cotton producing state. More which is gobbling up all they can get than a third of the American crop is grown under Texas skies. There should be a greatly reduced acreage. Judge Scay of Dallas was vigorous Farmers should feed themselves. would be suicidal to increase the acreis, Texas, as second class mail that as far as possible no liquor is age of cotton of to produce another

This reminds The Record that the I wish that man's mind was so con- a big reduction this year. This Mexistructed that he could not think out can raider is certain to continue his

Fifty-six per cent of the population seen you will be of the same opinion. of the civilized world is engaged in war. Forty-four per cent is neutral.

So why glut the cotton market? nake the following announcements Seay declared conditions were better Why not an organization to control ubject to the action of the Demo- since the United States government the price of cotton and to provide for

Punishing the Family.

It was Charles Dickson who exposed the absurdity of sending a man to jail for debt, where he was placed how easy it was to "railroad" a man to jail on a trumped-up charge and keep him there while others dissipated his property. It was Thomas Mott Osborne who demonstrated to us that men who get into the penitentiary are not necessiarily human debris, but have the instincts of good ment. All these have taught us many useful facts that we were in the habit of overlooking and all have been instrumenal in bringing about certain measures of reform. But there are problems we have to face that are nearer home than any of these, and suggested. The new public defender of Pittsburg was moved to ask, after his first day's work in that office: "What is the use of sending to jail a man who ought to be with his family? What's the use of giving a man a bad name when a good word will set him

So far as we know, nobody has volunteered a logical answer to these questions. We are all ready to conciplent criminal, but no one has evi-We know that it is not right that a because the husband and father has jail while his dependents are looking to him for their support. We all know that a man ought not be classifled as a criminal and a suspicious transgressed the law. We all believe that man a man who has made a start on the wrong road can be recalled to. paths of sobriety and honesty if subjected to the right influences, but that punishment and disgrace are ore apt to drive him to other unlawful deeds. might otherwise have had a bright future before him has lost ambition and selfrespect through being confined for a time with degraded and hardened lawbreakers. But what are we going to do about it?

Public welfare must be guarded and respect for the law enforced. This law makes no distinction beit take into consideration the circumbreaker must pay the price, unless it upon himself to deal out mercy and jail sentence. The law must be respected. That is what we have poof the public must be protected, and he who imperils that welfare must be are officers, and there are judges, who with men on a higher plane than the duty of their office demands. This is taking big chances, however, and the officer must be a good judge of humanity as well as possessed of a kind heart. There are not many of these. We cannot expect it. The first instinet of a policeman is suspicion. His business makes him so. And there petty offenders except the jail and the fine. Some day, perhaps, we will get designed for punishment, and learn that their proper use is for the confinement of those freedom would be a menace to society. But in the meantime, the Pittsburgher's questions remain unanswered. What are

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we going to do about it?

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Don't neglect this splendid chance. Your boys and girls will delight in the stories furnished them in the Boy's Magazine. The wife and daughter will be greatly assisted in reading the Peoples Home Journal and the father and sons will find a friend in Farm Life. In fact the whole family will rejoice in having one of these splendid clubs around them. The Democrat—of course—will and is keeping you thoroughly posted on the doings and progress of Memphis and Hall County.

To convince you that this offer is the best you have ever had the opportunity of accepting, call at the office on West Main and ask for the editor to show you sample copies. \$3.00 worth of good reading for \$1.25 should appeal to you most favorably.

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Personal and Local Mention Phone 15 Help make this column a feature of the City of Memphis. Let your wants and desires be known by using the telephone.

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L. Wheat is in the market for

nds of headed grains.

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D. Vardy and J. W. Christopher, up from Estelline Tuesday.

r the best Tailoring Work bring O. K. Tailor or phone 38. 29-tfc

M. Bugbee, of Clarendon, made ness trip here Tuesday.

ank H. Bourland, stockman of ndon was in the city Tuesday.

en in town leave your whiskers fack's Barber Shop.

ast arrived, a car load of garden W. L. Wheat. 33-tfc

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7. L. Wheat is in the market for inds of headed grains.

Mayes has moved his office up | 33tf over Dowell & Howard's grocery

L. Amason, of Hedley, was a phis visitor Saturday.

it it square molds. Better price. hee Grocery Co.

bert Jones, of Eli, was here on ss Monday.

mething new. Absolutely free mithee Grocery Co.

V. L. Fore made a business trip to Tuesday.

N. Thornton was up from New-W. Wilkins, from the Saulsbury

lew where they will reside in day.

he Memphis Auto Co. unloaded a

liss Carmen Gooch, who has been e ill for several days, is reported e improving at this writing.

S. and Wm. Greene, of the ne Bros. Dry Goods Company. business visitors to Amarillo this Texas.

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ST NATIONAL BANK MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Smithee Grocery Company wants your eggs and butter. We will pay Phone 147. you cash.

Mrs. N. Connally, returned from Portales, New Mexico, where she has m Wright, of Estelline was in been visiting her son for the past six

Eastman Kodaks and Kodak supe at the O. K. Tailor Shop. 29-tfc plies of all kinds at Wherry's the

> Mrs. J. R. Gates is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. R. B. Gates, of Okalona, Miss.

> Watches that are reliable time keepers and priced to suit the times at Wherry's the Jeweler.

The little one-year-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. A Travis is reported quite ill this week.

useful and handy at the Racket Store.

J. U. Shepherd and J. Gordon rs. R. E. Martin was on the sick Templeton the hustling gin men of fresh with calf. Apply to I. N. Thorn-Lesley were business visitors here ton, Newlin, Texas.

> A nice line of Cut Glass suitable Tuesday. for any class at Wherry's the Jeweler.

Oklahoma, came in Monday evening 24-tf Farmers Union Warehouse Co. to spend a week with Mrs. W. W. Clower.

Racket Store.

Rev. E. M. Hawkins, former pastor of the Methodist church here, but now 33tf was here on business Tuesday.

> King and Hattenbach's hearse was called to Hedley Monday on account of the funeral of the little boy of Mr. Walker's who died in a sanitarium at Clarendon Sunday.

Womack wants to see you at the borhood was a business visitor Racket Store. He has some good news for you.

nt price 28c. Smithee Gro- to compete with any of them. Wool- PHONE. 33tf dridge Lumber Co.

J. A. Merrick, prominent farmer R. Barnes who has been living and banker of Lakeview, was ming- Sanitarium, has sufficiently recoverte two has moved his family to ling with his many friends here Tues- ed to be removed to her home Mon-

We are now ready to take your order for Spring Suits. 500 patterns of the old reliable Ford's this to select from. Herod's Tailor Shop. 33-2te

> Wanted-1,000 men with whiskers at Mack's Barber Shop. East side of 33-3tf

> For sale-1280 acres of land, \$8.00 per acre. See N. E. Burk, Memphis,

> Don't forget R. E. Martin the new Druggist. He will appreciate your 32-2t

We invite one and all to call and inspect our new Drug Store. R. E. Martin.

320 acres good mixed land \$21.00 per acre. See N. E. Burk, Memphis,

JUST RECEIVED-This week a car load of seed, rye, oats and wheat. W. L. Wheat.

The Sloan Garage received a car of Dodge autos Monday.

"Light Crust", the flour with a Character. For sale by Dowell & Howard. Phone 147. 33tf

J. E. Hughes, a prominent stock farmer, from the west part of the county was a Memphis visitor Tues-

Elegant Suits for \$11.50 and better ones for a little more money Herod's Tailor Shop.

For the best Coal in town, phone Wooldridge Lumber Co. Any amount sold and delivered promptly. 28-tfc

County Agent Will M. Midkiff, returned Tuesday afternoon from Miami, where he went to complete arrangements for pigs to furnish members of a pig club that he is organizing. He states that he arranged with Company. Harry A. Nelson, of Miami, to furnish the 26 pigs required for this club. These pigs are of the Big Type Poland Chinas. Full details concerning this few ashes and burns up clean. club will be given in next issue.

Dial has everything in the feed line. Horse feed, cow feed, hog feed and chicken feed.

W. L. Wheat is in the market for all kinds of headed grains.

For courteous treatment, prompt service and good values, buy your October 1st balance on hand eatables from Dowell & Howard.

Shaves 15c, Hair Cut 25c, at October 1st balance on hand Mack's Barber Shop. East Side in general fund_____ 156.18 Square.

here this week helping the M. & M. Receipts for period October store take stock.—Hedley Informer.

acre. See N. E. Burk, Memphis, Tex. Actual expenditures_____ 1,596.74

Editor J. Claude Wells, of the Hed- December 31st net balance ley Informer, was a pleasant visitor on hand_____ 4,294.57 to Memphis Saturday.

We have a few nice Overcoats at a bargain. L. McMillan The O. K.

McCann and Drake received a car of Buick automobiles last week. Nearly all the makes have agents here hand -----A nice line of articles that are and those wishing to enjoy the prestige of being a car owner can find what they want in Memphis.

> ONE YOUNG DURHAM Milch cow 30-4tp.

> B. W. Moreman and W. E. Reeves, of Hedley attended to business here

For Sale—Pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane Syrup, by the gallon, keg or bar-Mrs. H. Mathewson of Mangum, rel, as fine as you ever tasted.

A. J. Wilson arrived from Dallas street crossings, Monday night accompanied by his grading and other You will find what you want and at family and will make Memphis their 33tf prices to suit your pocket book at the future home. Mr. Wilson will en-33tf gage in the brick manufacturing Oct. 1st to Dec. 31st_____ 545.68 business here.

Try one sack of Dreamland and be in charge of the church at Wellington, convinced that it is just as good flour for less money than you have W. P. DIAL been paying .

> Editor Dalton of the Estelline News made his regular trip to the county capital Monday. Jerry gets awfully worried spending seven days in a small village and comes to town to recuperate and see the sights.

We now urge all our subscribers to renew their subscription to the Demoon't forget that we will handle COAL! COAL! Yes, we crat and get four magazines one year rere in this spring and summer. have any grade you want. At prices for only 25 cents extra. WRITE OR

> Miss Ira Hammonds, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Wilson

When in need of a sack of good flour Phone 125 and be convinced December 31st 1916 balance that Dreamland is just as good as the on hand _____ Best for less money.

W. P. DIAL.

S. M. Reed, of Gipaw, was here Tuesday. He brought in his last load of bollies and told us that the crop had C. W. B. M. last Thursday, there beall been gathered in his community ing eight members and two visitors but there is quite a lot to market yet.

Jewelry for the old, middle aged and young. A good quality at the right price at Wherry's the Jeweler.

J. H. Noble, of Deep Lake, came in went to attend the funeral of his that city. mother. The Democrat extends condolence to Mr. Noble in this hour of

Do you know that you can get cents extra? Send your order by mail or phone us.

tation to attend the gathering of the storing her to good health. Livestock Men to be held at Amarillo on March 1st and 2nd. The object of the meeting is to seek closer relations between the buyers and selfers of livestock.

Down On His Back.

"About two years ago I got down on my back," writes Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a 50c box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up. I recommend them to all who have kidney trouble." Rheumatic aches and pains soreness and stiffness, sleep disturbing bladder trouble, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills at Fickas Drug

Remember Oakdale coal makes

W. P. DIAL

Treasurer of the City of Memphis, Texas, from October 1st to December 31st nelusive

Consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements. October 1st to December 31st 1916. in sewer sinking fund____\$3,797.86 33tf October 1st balance on hand

October 1st total net balance Miss Mae Simmons of Memphis is on hand_____4,027.94

120 acres good land, \$25.00 per Net balance of receipts___ 5,890.31

Ocober 1st balance on hand \$3,797.86 Receipts Dec. 14th from taxes ____\$158.02 Receipts Dec. 31st interest ____ 39.11- 197.13

October 1st balance on hand\$ 73.90 Receipts from interest _____\$ 1.11 Receipts from taxes _____ 94.81 Receipts from Corporation Court___ 66.25 Receipts from bills payable ____475.00— 637.17

Disbursements for material _____ \$ 56.50 Disbursements for labor _____ 489.18 Disbursements for period

December 31st 1915 net bal-

General Fund Receipts from October 1st balance on hand \$ 156.18 interest _____\$ 1.84 Receipts from

taxes _____ 251.23 Receipts from bills payable _____ 775.00- 1,028.07

to Dec. 31st_____\$1,184.25 Disbursements: Police department 4_____\$331.90 Fire department__209.61

system _____ 17.20 Printing and books 1 41.95

pense _____ 96.20 Library expense_ 115.50 Disbursements for period

....\$ 133.19

ruary, 1916. W. M. FORE, Mayor.

Mrs. S. H. Austin entertained the present. Light refreshments were

Rev. P. J. Merrill and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Wellington spent Tuesday night in the city. They were enroute to Amarillo to attend the Pastor's Conference of the Christian Monday night from Austin where he church which convened this week in

C. L. Sloan and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Edmondson, departed Monday night for Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Edmondson will take the four magazines in combination with radium treatment for cancer. Mrs The Democrat by paying only 25 Edmondson has been treated at several different sanitariums but a cure has not been effected by any of them It is hoped by her many friends here We acknowledge receipt of an invi- that this trip will be the means of re-

The following is a list of letters rephis, Texas, February 8, 1916.

Allen, Bert. Bookout, J. T. Broom, Mrs. W. M.

Quarterly Report.

Quarterly report of Secretary-

in street fund_____

1st to December 31st 1916 1,862.37

Sewer Sinking Fund.

December 31st balance on

Receipts for period October 1st to Dec. 31st_____\$711.07

ance on hand_____ 165.39

Receipts for period Oct. 1st

Expense on sewer

Miscellaneous ex-

Oct. 1st to Dec. 31_____\$1,051.06

Approved this the 1st day of Feb-

Dr. J. M. Wolf, of Channing, was here last week and made arrangements to move his family here about March 1st. He will occupy the residence property of W. A. Womack two blocks north of the public school building. Dr. Wolf is an old friend of Postmaster Shepherd and will be given a hearty welcome by Uncle the police department for 1915, made undretaken of the same character. Sam's representative here as well as the rest of our good, progressive

Advertised Letters.

maining in the Post Office at Mem-

Milford, Miss Edith. Nowlin, Mrs. Jewell.

-COMING At the Dixie Theater Tuesday, Feb. 15th "GHOSTS"

A Film Version of Ibsen's Immortal Story. One of the Most Remarkable Plays of the Age. A Mutual Master Picture in Five Parts.

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ADMISSION

10 Cents

Howethe Government s Meeting the quitoes in the latitude of the southern Malaria Problem.

---\$3.994.99 Surgeon General. Of 13,526 blood Although quinine remains the best dence of the disease.

surveys of the Public Health Service plished to less than four or five per fected territory. ent. in 1915.

2.000 Anopheline mosquitoes in malarious districts were dissected, durvice, therefore, concludes that mos- drainage projects.

states ordinarily do not carry the in-Four per cent of the inhabitants fection through the winter. This disof certain sections of the south have covery indicates that protection from malaria. This estimate, based on the malaria may be secured by treating reporting of 204,881 cases during human carriers with quinine pevious 1914, has led the United States Pub- to the middle of May, thus preventlic Health Service to give increased ing any infection from chronic sufattention to the malaria problem, ac- ferers reaching mosquitoes and being cording to the annual report of the transmitted by them to other persons.

specimens examined by Government | means of treating malaria and is also officers during the year, 1,797 showed of marked benefit in preventing inmalarial infection. The infection fection, the eradication of the disease rate among white persons was above as a whole rests upon the destruction eight per cent, and among colored of the breeding places of Anopheline persons twenty per cent. In two mosquitoes. The Public Healh Sercountles in the Yazoo Valley, 40 out of vice, therefore, is urging a definite every 100 inhabitants presented evi- campaign of draining standing water. the filling of low places, and the re-Striking as the above figures are grading and training of streams where they are no more remarkable than malarial mosquitoes breed. The olling those relating to the reduction in the of breeding places, and the stocking incidence of the disease following of streams with top-feeding mienows, are further recommended. The serat 34 places in nearly every state of vice also gives advice regarding the south. In some instances from screening, and other preventive measan incidence of fifteen per cent, in ures as a part of the educational cam-1914, a reduction has been accom- paigns conducted in sections of in-

This study is typical of the scien-One of the important scientific dis- tific investigations which are being coveries made during the year was in carried out by the Public Health Serregard to the continuance of the di- vice, all of which have a direct bearsease from season to season. Over ing on eradicating the disease. The malaria work now includes the coling the early spring months, without lection of morbidity data, malaria finding a single infected insect, and surveys, demonstration work, sciennot until May 15, 1915, was the first tiffic field and laboratory studies, parasite in the body of a mosquito educational campaigns, and special discovered. The Public Health Ser- studies of impounded water and

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good candy maker and noted cook against 257 murders in 1914 and 286 and will serve three palatable meals in 1913. The report shows a marked each day. We solicit a portion of your | decrease in shooting cases and burg-

Our prices are 35c per meal or \$1.00 and 161,121 persons were convicted. for three meals, also rates made to

boarders by the week. Take a look at our home made candy stock, it would do credit to a

city of 10,000 people. With an earnest desire to serve you and best wishes for your welfare, we

> Respectfully. Model Candy Kitchen.

and no place at all for the others. New York Crime Decreases.

public today, shows that there were We have secured the service of a 246 murders in New York, City, trade and especially a trial meal as laries. Four housand four hundred we are sure you will eat often with and thirty-nine persons were reported us after you have given us a fair missing, the fate of 829 of whom is still unknown. Arrests were 212,452

> PANHANDLE AND PLAINS CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

> The Rev. G. A. Farris of Hereford Delivers Closing Sermon at Meeting in Amarillo.

Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 8 .- The initial conference of Christian Churches of the Panhandle and Plains Country was held in Amarillo this afternoon Ex-Presdent Taft finds that Col. and evening with representatives Roosevelt in his biography divides the from every church within the juris-Presidents into two classes-one the diction except Dalhart. The confer-Lincoln class, in which the Colonel ence closed with a sermon by the Rev. modestly includes himself, and the G. A. Faris, pastor of the First Christother the Buchanan class, in which ian Church at Hereford. Definite ac-Mr. Taft finds himself enrolled. Still tion was taken with reference to the things might be worse. There might work of the Christian Church at vahave been only the Roosevelt class, rious mission points and a program was outlined through which these churches will be made self-sustaining New York, Feb. 8 .- The report of before other home mission work is

MOVED...

I have moved my General Repairing Shop next door north of J. T. Speers Gorcery Store and will continue to repair Bicycles, Clocks, Guns, Sewing Machines, Etc. Mail Orders will receive prompt attention. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

J. M. Stegall



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THURSDAY, FEB. 24.

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THE NEW \$8,000,000 MUTUAL PROGRAM

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On the Bread Line

Three reel feature. A drama of existence in the Abyss. A powerful story of life, as it really is. Gold Brick Cupid. Novelty Comedy.

Friday, February 11th,

Lucky Seat Night

The Queen of the Band An exciting Detective Story of the present in to reels

Bing Bang Brothers Up-to-date Comedy Mutual Weekly

Latest news from everywhere One Surprise Comedy 6 reels and a pass good for 30 days

Saturday, February 12th

Pay Night

In the Hands of the Enemy Thanhouser Feature See America First Educational One Regular Comedy One Two Reel Feature Comedy 6 great reels and \$3.50 in cash.

Country Store

An Innocent Traitor two reel Thanhouser feature See America First Instructive

A Girl, a Guard and a Garret Beauty Some Comedy.

The Diamond From the Sky. Chapter 28. 6 great reels and useful

Diversify With Staple Crops

In every cotton growing community, as soon as diversified farming is seriously considered, the farmers and business men begin to plan for growing garden truck, melons, potatoes and small wruit. Let these crops alone. Raise staple crops like corn, spanish peanuts, kaffir and hay; crops that are not perishable; that require no special skill in shipping and for which there is a large demand throughout the country.

It requires much experience to produce the quality in garden truck that will make it sell at a profit. Often when these special crops are poor in quality they can not be sold for enough to pay the freight. The grower must put up these special crops in just the kind of package wanted by the particular market to which he hips or they are sold at a loss. The grower must know the acreage and conc'ition throughout the country of each a pecial crop that he grows, so that he may judge in what markets there will be a shortage and where there will be an over-supply. The average Texas farmer knows none of these things. He can not afford a loss this year. Therefore he should raise crops easily marketed.

Willard Signs to Meet Moran.

Jess Willard signed a contract in Chicago last Thursday to meet Frank Meran at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 17, in a ten-round match. The agreement was reached between Dave Lewisohn, representing Tex Rickard, the California promoter, and Tom Jones, for Jess Willard.

The terms are that Willard is to receive \$47,500 and 51 per cent of the moving picture concession. Moren is to get \$20,000.

John A. Dix was governor of New York for one term. He was succeeded by William Sulzer. Dix was a Mrs. Dix was the daughter of a mill-Politics ruined him. His fortune has vanished. Now he has a plans to start life anew. He goes to the Sandwich island paradise because associates as far as possible. There are men who can play the game of politics without losing money. There are men who can enter political life poor in purse and then fatten their pocketbooks. This former New York fortune and his wife lost her partifriends of yesterday. Where are the

Trees.

Trees are the arms of Mother Earth

Trees are the shelter of man and their vows with fond caresses; they Thursday, February 10 age. They are the fittlest ornaments progress of the new south. of wealth and the inalienable possessions of the poor who can enjoy them without having title to/them. They are the masts that fly the flags of all nations and the sails of all the seas they are the timbers that bridge forbidden streams; they bear the wires of the world's intelligence; they hold the rails that carry the traffic of the continents; they are the carved and polished furnishings of the home; they cradle the young and coffin the dead.

> Trees are nature's prime source of food; their fruits and nuts gave sustenance to the first tribes of men and are the sweetest and most nourishing of the earth's products.

> Trees herald the spring with glorious banners of leaf and bloom; they clothe the autumn in garments of gold and royal purple; bared to the winter's cold, they are the harp of the winds and they whisper the music of the infinite spaces.

Before the earth could be peopled, it was set with trees; and when man has run his course the race we know has disappeared in the completeness of its mission or perishes in the destruction of its trees, the earth will spring and sustain a new race of men and beasts and birds to work out a greater Monday, February 14th destiny. Perhaps if we are wise enough to replentish our wasting destiny. Perhaps if we are wise forests and to make ourselves worthy of the gift of the trees we may be permitted to accomplish that greater destiny which the Mighty Forester, the Perfect Orchardist, the Loving Father, requires in the fulfillment of His sublime purpose.

CLARENCE OUSLEY.

The Past Is Gone

Perfect Independence in Mature Years.

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Public Activity of Southern Women.

Women tax-payers in Lafayette, Louisiana are rising to the relation existing between taxes and voters. millionair when he entered politics. At a public meeting called to consider civic improvement, the distribution of taxes was a most important discussion. In debating the recommendations of members to form a co operative board of directors, women presented claims for representation on he desires to get away from his old such civic board as they pay a considerable portion of the city taxes. fifths of the tax-payers of that city, and this proportion is not usual in many other cities. Atlanta, Georgia, women propose to secure 5,000 sigmillionaire did not know how to play natures to a petition to be presented the game. He was stripped of his to the city executive committee. This petition will ask that Atlanta women mony. Now they are happy but be accorded the right to vote at the broke. Where are their fair weather | municipal primaries. Another petition will demand the right to vote at people they wined and dined? Where general elections. This is a long step are the strutting peacocks who-walked forward for Georgia women. Missisin the Dix procession?—Fort Worth sippi women are pushing a bill making women eligible to serve on boards of institutions. The South Carolina lifted up in worship of her Maker. so permit women to be notaries public Where they are, beauty dwells; where and trustees of state institutions. it be rich, for its richness is but greasy | Cocoa, have incorporated woman suftness and its gaudy raiments is but frage in their charters, and Miami may do the same. Oklahoma will ask the submission of a woman suffrage ast and bird; they furnish the roof amendment to its state Constitution. above us, the shade about us and the for the ballot for women, that will be Louisiana women are preparing a bill call children out to play; they entice for the ballot for women, that will be weethearts into leafy coverts to seal introduced in the legislature this summer. This wide-spread public console and gratefully reward old activity of women argues well for the

Friendships of Boys and Girls Important.

All too many mothers allow their growing children the widest liberty in to allow your boy or girl to become intimate with just any one at all. You should see to it that your children's companions are of a kind to help, not harm, them. Yet how many women pay the slightest attention to the playmates who are the daily com panions of their youngsters? It is of the utmost importance that every mother keep a careful eye on her children's friends.

In the public schools your children will rub elbows with all sorts of boys and girls, and as this is a democratic country and the little ones are imbued with the democratic spirit when very young, they are quite apt to form friendships with the worst specimens of young Americans. This does not mean that they must avoid the very poor children through any false feeling of superiority, for very often the truest forms of gentility are to be found among the poorer classes. There are to be found many a little gentleman and gentle woman among the ranks of the poorest attendants of the public schools.

Try to keep an eye on the boys your son makes his chums. Have them to your home and try to find out if they have the sort of upright characters that you would like your lad to have Invite your daughter's friends to run in as often as possible so that you can judge for yourself whether they have the sweet manners and gentle breeding you want your girl to have.

Remember this: A girl's or a boy's ompanions have even more to do with forming her or his character than the family. It is of especial importance that your children have the best influences at work between the years of 13 and 17, for in that period their adult nature receives its foundation.

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contact with a few girls of gentle manners and low voices. If she is not separated from the crowd she will be mortified to death by her own excessive boisterousness when she is placed among the quite, well-man

The trouble is that a girl gets into bad habits very quickly. The schoolgirl of good family who takes up with schoolmates of a notsy, fun-loving, conspicious sort very rapidly becomes as noisy as the rest quite without realizing the change in herself. If you find this occurring with your daughter the only way to catch her up short is to place her where she can see the contrast between her manners as they are and as they ought to be. See that she meets girls with model manners and she will see her own shortcomings all the better for the

vivid contrast. You must watch your children's companions even when they are almost old enough to display some sense in forming friendships. There is not only the danger of their manners and their characters becoming de noralized by bad companionship, but their reputations suffer as well. The general public knows that old saying, Birds of a feather flock together, only too well, and it is only too ready to class a boy or a girl in with the company he or she keeps.

Then, see to it that no one has a chance to put your boy or girl into a bad class just because you have paid no attention to the friendships they have made.

Pneumonia.

Ten per cent of the deaths in the United States result from pneumonia. It is estimated that during the past thirty days this rate has been doubled in some sections. Tuberculosis and heart disease, each causing one-ninth of all fatalities, are the only disease which outrank pneumonia among the egion of the men of death, but in certain cities pneumonia is steadily increasing and even has surpassed the mortality from tuberculosis. Seventy per cent of all cases occur between December and May. It is distinctly a cold weather infection, seemingly brought by wintry blasts, but especial ly prevalent during the winter season only because its victims are rendered more susceptible at that time by exposure, deliberating influences and the presence of predisposing infections

Pneumonia principally affects those at the extremes of life, but no age is The predisposing and excit it would be futile to attempt their enumeration. Many of them are con stantly present in the mouths and throats of healthy persons and it is only through the aid which we un wittingly extend to them that they are transformed from harmless organ isms to one of man's most powerful

enemies. the great predisposing cause of pneu monia. They prepare the soil for in vasion. Holding first rank in this category is influenza, the increased incidnce of pneumonia at this time being largely due to the present epidemic of la grippe. Individuals suffering from this infection are peculiarly susceptible to respiratory complications and should properly observe every hygenic rule. Inflammation of the upper air passages, pharyngitis, bronchitis, and tonsillitis, often predispose to the development of the disease, particularly among the aged and infirm. The acute contagious diseases of childhood, more especially measles and whooping cough, frequent ly prepare the way for pneumonia. Anyone who through neglect or careessness permits the spread of these infections is therefore open to the severest condemnation. Exhausting diseases of whatever nature, is often sufficient to so reduce our resistance that we are unable to cope with organisms which should be easily overcome, and hence predisposes to the in-

Debility, either temporary or chronic, developing from any cause. this the disease most often attacks those at the extremes of life. Among deliberating influences must be mentoned cold, exposure to penetrating winds, and the chilling of body surfaces as a result of wetting.

The combination of lack of food and fatigue proves praticularly disastrous during the winter season and is a condition to be avoided whenever possible. Bad housing, mental or physical harassment, and overwork infection. Overcrowding, in street cars, theatres, and other public places, is unquestionably in part responsible for the spread of pneumonia in cities. as far greater opportunity is thus offered for the dissemination of the predisposing diseases through indiscriminate coughing and other means of droplet infection, as well as the directly injurious effects which inevitably result from exposure to such environment. The overheating of rooms is also seemingly harmful. Promisus expectoration may be, and probbly is, a factor in infection and con-

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Miss Whittington and her cousin were the only passengers on a car one night in January, 1915, she told the Co. court. When her cousin left the car, Miss Whittington laughed because her relative's descent from the car steps was impeded by a tight skirt. The onductor, too, laughed. A few blocks farther on the conductor kissed her, Miss Whittington declared.

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in part our knowledge of the reasons | merely postponed indefinitely ncreases susceptibility. Because of for the widespread dissemination of canceled. Plans for the an infection which carries with it a mortality of from ten to thirty per party had been made both cent, it should be remembered that Worth and Dallas. The our scinetific data are not yet complete. There are problems connected with immunity, predisposition, and beyond measure to have to the occurence of epidemics which are my visit to Fort Worth an yet to be solved. It is known that pneumonia frequently attacks those partment is so great that I fin who are perfectly well, and who ap- possibe to leave Washingto parently have observed every hygienic rule. Whether this is due to the visit Fort Worth in the near are alike the advance agents of the increased virtuence of the organism or Many thanks for your kind to other causes is unexplained. It is, tion. however, recognized that avoidance of the factors so briefly enumerated sponded promptly to the invital will in large part diminish individual be one of the speakers on the susceptibility and therefore the incidence of the disease.

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Texas was never entitled to the salaries, because they think business reputation for lawlessness it had abroad. There was a time during the early settlement of the state, probably, when it was made a place of refuge by those who had committed crime in another state and were fugitives from justice. They were not harbored in Texas: but by adopting It is one of the luxuries of an American citizen to forts than you. We can point you to another name they took up the thread of their lives and lived, so far as our successfully and happily engaged in in the law. Occasionally one was detected and turned over to the state tier life and adopt the ways of the Business is not a happy-go-lucky, just attract attention. It has caused haphazard sort of a thing. If you the people-many of them-who Texans are of the stripe and character Write for our catalogue today and putting on a show. No state affords read the unsolicited testimonials from better society than is to be found in to him who goes after it with all there our people glorify God in churches Read our catalogue carefully. Why Surely the time has come when we can lay uside the symbols of early day life when we go abroad and especially to a good business office. Procrasti- so since thoughtless people are disnation is a thief of time. Fill in the posed to regard such displays as indifined tastes and as evidence of a gen-

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Peter Radford ON THE LIBERTY OF JEFFERSON.

be permitted to discuss government and it is likewise a hundreds of young men and women necessity if the United States is to hold its position no smarter than you that are now among the powers of the earth, for in our system of government the destinies of the nation must rest upon the patriotism and wisdom of the citizen. We need a business of their own, because they efficient citizens, as well as efficient soldiers, for it is attended our institution, took a course better to settle problems of government and society a of bookkeeping and shorthand or busithe ballot box, and around the fireside, than on the battle ness administration, and finance, and received has been from those loyal, tion of Independence and Contsitution of the United prepared themselves to go into the but misguided citizens who, on going States as that we know how to point a gun or build a business office and work along with ship. To prepare for War requires an act of Congress trained men and become masters of the individual and it is tizenship requires only the act of the individual, and it is the art of doing business.

claration of Independence declares that all men are endowed by onstitution affirms that our government is formed to insure understand it thoroughly, you are sure knowing nothing of the progress of th inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, perty to ourselves and our posterity, but what is liberty, to succeed. If you have never been the state has made, to imagine that all om of one person, class, sect or section oppression to trained, it is all left to luck and guess and Tyranny are the same substance. They are the north work freedom. No man can be oppressed except by the liberher and no man can have civilized liberty without the consent of

uty of every citizen to study government.

Jefferson told King George that liberty was a divine gift and many of our formr students who are today demonstrating their success and visited by more refined ladies and people divine rights; that all men were created equal and ple divine rights; that all men were created equal and the value of our training. Opportuniget their rights from the people not the people from the ty comes to him who waits. It comes forced with reasonable exactness and en proceeded to form a government by the people that could rnments are limited in liberties they can grant to any one is in him, with a deep, burning intense and tabernacles that represent the A pirate has more liberty and an outlaw more freedom for a government to grant its subjects.

Heved in giving God Almighty a free hand in making men, rty of any person or persons clashed with that of the com-majority must rule. He was willing to trust all the people unwilling to trust it to any part of them. The Constitution to the people as a whole, but nowhere does it give any tion liberty to subordinate the welfare of the commonfish interest. It is always "the people" who are guaranteed any part of them. Our government was formed by men henated liberties and to subdivide liberty is tyranny, un-flensive to Republican institutions. It is only the man who first," Federal, State and Community, in the order named, f enjoying the liberty of Jefferson and the Americanism of

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Peter Radford ON THE AMERICANISM OF WASHINGTON



In these days when men earnestly inquire what true Americanism is, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States afford a convenient touchstone for the citizenship. These documents promise the citizens the rights endowed upon them by their Create and among these rights are mentioned life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is God-made and not manmade liberty that our government proposes to give its citizens. Our government denies man the right to create liberty or grant special freedom. We can only define and equally distribute them. Thomas Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence was so confident of the unity and patriotism of the people that he uses less

than ten per cent of space in laying down principles of government and the remainder is devoted to complaints against King George. Our forefathers in framing government spent almost their entire time in constructing machinery for preserving and distributing liberty to the people and spent very little time in defining it, although we have since added fifteen amendments to the Constitution, each specifically defining human right.

The Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution of the United States adopted by men who had dedicated their lives and their property to their country. Patriotism ruled the day and indifference to the public welfare was an unthinkable crime. But in this age, we have become so absorbed in business affairs that we have little time to kiss the bible, salute the flag, read the Declaration of Independence or study the Constitution of the United States. The destion uppermost in the minds of the patriots who founded the government was "what can I give to my countrymen"? But the predominating question of this commercial age is "what can I get from my countrymen"? These instruments of government have been compelled to deduty under both regimes. It is true we have had to re-write the Constitution. fought a war interpreting it and have placed fifteen patches upon it and have filled libraries with laws expounding it, but it has stood the test.

The Americanism of Washington places unbounded confidence in the The Americanism of Washington places unbounded confidence in the people and trusts them and them alone with government and we elect men to serve, not rule, us. The citizen is made the soveerign and we have now almost twenty million kings—and a large number of queens—sitting upon the American throne and the responsibilities of government rest heavily npon their royal shoulders. The conditions now confronting the citizenship of this mation require that the traditions of Washington and Jefferson be fulfilled and that every citizen render allegiance to government, for when rulers abandon the scepter, fools hold court, and when a citizen of this nation neglects his duty to government, he abdicates a throne, surrenders his rights to the blessings of citizenship, mocks the patriots who followed Washington to victory and tramples upon the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

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The winter killing of oats frequent- land the preceeding summer, fre-

weather has been continuously cold neglected or abandoned altogether beenough to keep them in a dormant cause there is an occasional winter condition. A period of warm weather killing. Farmers should be slow about that puts the oats in a growing state deciding immediately after a freezing followed by a sudden freeze, will to plow up their oat crop. Frequentmost likely prove distructive, even ly when the crop seems to be totally though the mercury may not fall but destroyed, it will develop that a fair stand has been left when the warm weather conditions to be dreaded in may seem a poor stand may eventually prove a fair or even a normal Many farmers will observe dur- stand from the great tillering habits

Even in case of a total winter kiloned even for the present season and southern exposure are either killed the land devted to other crops. While,

Mssissippi valley in the corn belt are Canal into the North Sea, the Mowe, every possibility, be recouped by they will give expert

with a favor le summer season a Germany does so the whole world is forage crop harvested in the shape of to applaud its superior cleverness. pea vine hay. In case the summer droughts do not allow sufficient de- DAVIS WARNS FARMERS velopment for hay, there will be some growth for hay pasture, and the roots and stuble will improve the soil.

Convicted of Bank Robbery.

Arkadelphia, Feb. 8 .- W. D. Cooper who, when arrested, was employed on

lowing them into Oklahoma. Smith age for a later harvest. was arrested as he lay asleep by the roadside, and Cooper at the home of a is to diversify, replant the grain crops friend near Antiers.

Germany's False Flags.

International law recognizes the ing warning to the farmers of Texas: right of a merchant vessel in danger to use a neutral flag and of a warship to that threatened us at the beginning of display neutral colors, providing it last year, and which we were enabled runs up its true ensign before taking to do by the co-operative diversificahostile action. Such trickery as this tion of the permit the acreage threathas long been regarded as a justifiable ened, to revert to a restoration and

February, when Germany proclaimed get to the ground. It is not too late 25th 26th and 27th, 1916. its lawless submarine zone and warn- to replant by prompt action, and to ed neutral ships off the high seas get as good, and as against this mis- Texas leaders and specialists will where no German flag floated above fortune, a better priced crop than we as a rule, fall sown oats out yield water, the excuse was made that Brit- have lost—at least per bushel. Oats outline a forward campaign among all ference of one or two days in seeding. spring sown oats, yet with favorable ish ships were using the American can be sown as late as March 10, and classes of men and women and of old-

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Asks Them to Resow Grain Crop and to Guard Against Increasing Cotton Acreage.

a ranch near Antiers, Okla., today was Fred W. Davis, Commissioner of Agri- have ever been and it is useless to convicted in circuit court of aiding in culture, are that the continued un- talk or think of anything like a valuthe daylight robbery of a bank at favorable weather conditions in nearly able price with a crop larger than last Certainly the teachers. Amity, this county, last August. He every county of the grain growing year's. Failure, as a matter of fact, retarys, officers, chair was sentenced to five years. His al- sections of Texas have practically to diversify in all lines as we did last leged companion, W. T. Smith, half- destroyed the oat crop, presenting a year, and restore the grain, will de- attend. In addition preed, Indian, previously pleaded serious problem for the farmers of the stroy absolutely the source of prosguilty and was sentenced to six years. state unless, according to the opinion perity of which we boasted six weeks Two men held up the bank early in of Commissioner Davis, they can be ago, and not only leave us destitute the afternon. They locked the cashier induced to co-operate and the busi- of what we raised for home consumptheir own lodging and in the vault and fled with \$14,000, ness men can be induced to co-operate tion, but require us to pay for our sup-Posses pursued them for a week, fol- with them in restoring the lost acre- plies with cheap cotton money."

Mr. Davis' advice to the farmers and cut the cotton acreage 20 per cent in addition to last year's cut. The Commissioner today issued the follow-

"If we are to avert the calamity Nevertheless, on the 4th of last destroyed grain as soon as they can spring and early summer weather standard. It is worthy of note that mature a good crop. That has been er boys and girls for greter efficiency

full yield of last year's acreage would The latest German naval triumph have been—and it is equally certain able yields. The large oat crops appears to have been achieved in the that a failure to restore the grain crop Noted leaders and same way. Escaping from the Kile would result in loss that could, in know and do things armed and equipped as a commerce- promptly resowing. If we made a The lands now seeded to oats destroyer, managed to elude the Brit- smaller yield we would get a better should not be reverted to some other ish and French patrol by exhibiting price, for whatever be the course of and teen age Sunday crop. It will tend to destroy the ro- the Swedish flag and painting the the European war the millions of Home Department is tation established on the farm. An- colors of that nation on her sides. the belligerent countries will have to school in Texas, three other severe winter killing may not We are to infer, therefore, that when be fed for a year, even in the event lected and sent by the happen again for years. After the Great Britain misuses a flag the of- of peace, before they can gather from spring sown oats have been harvested fense is so diabolical as to warrant an the fields, and they can not, under outline plans for a fo the land can be sown to cow peas and enemy in running amuck, but when present conditions, obtain cotton if of service, worthy of they may want it.

"The most probable outcome of devoting the abandoned grain land to an increased cotton acreage is too appar-OF GRAIN SECTIONS ent, even if it should grow but the acre yield of last year. With the inplus, and the yield of last year was not small enough to yield us the price of the smaller crop of 1910. We are Austin, Texas, Feb. 8.—Reports to more in danger of a surplus than we

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