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# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925.

# ANHANDLE COTTON KING" PASSES AWAY TUESDAY

# NTY AGENT'S ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS VALUE **DERIVED FROM TERRACING**

To Commissioners Court Shows Standard one of fifty-seven which the churches by the Presbyterian ladies. Poultry Is Raised Through Club Work. Summary of Report Is Given.

GOVERNOR FERGUSON

For District

et Is Heavy One.

Grand Jury

Petit Jury, First Week

ragement of the growth ed livestock and poultry, racing of land in an effort the fertility of the soil ounty farms, were the feawork done by the County nstrator in the county according to the annual e by County Agent L. M. to the Commissioners

e, according to L. M. is one of the most imures of his work. Thirty in Hall County were teryear, covering more than The reports from this all been forvable, and reported an increase in of one-fourth the first . Thompson states that ng of cotton in the bolls is taking a great amount away from the soil and that or any other move that will of soil conservation, and son is kept busy with this

Docket Full deal of the time. nty Agent's work in conwith the growing of better has probally ract with greater than any other field of en-The standard of poultry in y has been greatly improvast year by the introduction read baby chicks through possible by the banks Term of District Court. Dockboys and girls clubs individual notes. More than these baby chicks were rereports from the clubs for Hall County will convene Febshow that about sixty per urary 9, with one of the heavist

ers brought an average of crims. farm homes in interest of been summoned for a six-week term -Amarillo Daily News. wement \_\_\_\_\_236 and the list for each week contains --- 63 forty names. The crime wave in information ......... 1804 months has been expansive, and the calls with regard to term of district court will probaly be the longest held since the creation of letters written ... \_432 the new district two years ago. e at meetings \_\_\_\_\_ 2316 B. L. Caldwell, Arthur Gidden,

ing contests \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Meacham, G. H. Crews, Elbert Girls clubs organized ... 11 Johnson, B. L. Gresham, C. W. p of new clubs ..... 320 Broome, T. J. Wiggins, L. D. Stout, dub members won trips to Walter Lacy, J. W. Watson, Joe s Fair, and due to the en- Weatherly, R. A. Bain, J. P. Montnt of club work, three Hall gomery, J. T. Dennis, R. A. Hutcheroths are attending Texas son.

# ress Conductor ps Dead While

for the past twenty-five W. J. Foster, J. J. Curtis, S. C. living, the other child, a brother, J. E. Lamb, J. F. Forkner, F. J. number of years ago.

Face of the railroad company

Face, Silas Wood, A. S. Bevers, G.

Funeral services we

registered and was engag- Reed, J. L. Barnes. ation with another emn he sank to the floor

run and was well known (Continued on Page Five.) ritual ceremony at the grave. Interment was made at Fairview Ceme-

#### Main Street Church Begins Pre-Easter Rally Campaign

Easter Campaigns.

campaign which will close Easter casion. Sunday, April 12. It is the plan of Among the honor guests present the campaign to have all church were: O. T. Nicholson, Shamrock; members attend services regularly, Geo. Stapleton, of Amarillo, and Dr. and those who fail to comply may be A. J. Caldwell, of Amarillo, the new-

by which the churches plan to in- local club and the guests. The afcrease their membership. Only a fair was of a purely social nature, this year in order to reach the max-

#### Local Rotary Club Issued Charter By National Governor

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson who took taking a greater interest in the second in the United States, the honor guest at the banquet, Bryant is a real "dirt farmer," is

ty-four members were present and which he was appointed.
heard the splendid address given by This committe is one of the most Court Term Rotar ment.

A sumptuous feed was served and way. the banqueteers were favored with and girls clubs. This Jury Lists Drawn For Six Weeks splendid music by the Memphis Or- Jim Nail Wrecks

#### Brooks Has Modern Shop in Amarillo

People are saying that the new tailhis number were raised and deckets in the history of the county. or shop recently opened in San Jaof them will be kept on Some of the cases will attract a great cinto by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks deal of attention, and it may be is one of the best in Amarillo. Mr. nection, the production difficult to secure juries because of Brooks has been in that business for eggs showed a consider- the gneral knowledge of the public twenty years. At Memphis, where se over last year. The in- of the details connected with the he was in business for several years, people speak in the very highest ts per dozen more than the Sixteen men have been summoned terms of Mr. Brooks and his family. prater production this year. for the grand jury service, and, ac- Thy are chuch people and will take of the agent's active cording to officers, their investigation part in affairs that make San Jagiven in summary below: may be extensive. Petit jurors have cinto a better place in which to live.

## MRS. V. KENDRICKS SUCCUMBS AT HOME NORTH OF MEMPHIS

Well Known Memphis Woman Dies Saturday. Woodmen Circle Has Charge of Burial.

Mrs. Vivan Kendrick, a resident

Funeral services were held from A. Sager, T. J. Dunbar, P. M. Benthe home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday aft-Petit Jury, Second Week.

P. W. Luttrell, J. F. Ogborn, Judson Jones, J. H. Butler, George Tylor, J. D. Bice, J. S. Ballard, H. S. situal ceremony at the services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after the funeral services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after the funeral services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after the funeral services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after the funeral services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after the funeral services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after the body after the body after the funeral services, and performed the pitual ceremony at the services of the body after ot apparently in the best T. Nivens, J. L. Johnston, J. B. Jameson of the First Methodist is survived by a wife and ler, J. D. Bice, J. S. Ballard, H. S. ritual ceremony at the grave. Inter-

#### Shriners Feast On **Buffalo Meat At Banquet Thursday**

Rev. A. D. Rodgers, pastor of the The Memphis Shrine Club of the Main Street Church of Christ, spent Khiva Temple, in carrying out one of ast week in Ft. Worth attending a the social functions of the year, met National Evangelistic Rally of the at the Legion Hall Thursday evening Churches of Christ. This rally was where a banquet had been prepared

December, January and Feburary ir together with ten of the Panhandle's an effort to assist the 20,000 churches wost prominent Shriners, were servof this denomination in the United ed real Buffalo meat by a real Indian, (Chief) Gardner, a member of The Main Street Church of Christ the fraternity. Rev. Chas. T. Whas beginning a twelve weeks revival ley acted as toastmaster for the oc-

automatically released from the ly elected Potentate of the Khiva church rolls. Temple at Amarillo. The banquet-This is the last year of a six-year eers heard entertaining and inspiring campaign, according to Rev. Rogers, addresses by both members of the ten per cent increase is necessary and was enjoyed by all in attendance

#### Judge Bryant Is Chairman Agriculural Committee

Hon S. A. Bryant, of Memphis, State Representative from this dis-At the banquet given Tuesday even trict, has been appointed chairman the oath of office Tuesday of this ing by the Memphis Rotary Club, of the agricultural committe from lency to improve the soil, week, and is now serving as the Harry Rodgers, of San Antonio, the lower house of the State Legismore important. Far- first woman Governor of Texas, and Governor of the National Club, and lature by Speaker Saterwhite. Judge the pioneer days of Hall County. issued the local club its charter from landowner of Hall County and is the National Rotary organization. probally the best qualified man in A representative number of twen- the Legislature for the position to

Mr. Rodgers. His discourse dealt important connected with this branch chifly with boys, and the part the of the Legislature and Judge Bryant Rotary Club has in their develop- will no doubt, manage the affairs of the emmitte in a most commendable

## Car Near Quitaque Monday Afternoon

uckily, were not serious.

The accident occured about five has ever put on here. pletely over-turn and wreck.

where he received medical aid.

## SCHOOL TEAMS OF **COUNTY PREPARE** FOR TOURNAMENT

W. E. Lockhart, of Canyon, Secured To Supervise Games During County Tournament.

years, and well known to Memphis to decide the championship team, to win the decision. people, died at her home three miles and which is to be held January 30 northeast of Memphis, Saturday, and 31, schools over all the county fest between Kid Whittington, of

# O. B. BURNETT, FATHER OF COTTON IN THE PANHANDLE, DIES AT HOME NEAR DUMAS

are holding during the months of About 125 members of the Club, Pioneer Citizen of Panhandle, Who Grew First Cotton In Hall County, Was Known As "Burbank of Cotton."

O. B. BURNETT

appeared when a young man, during

# Fights At New Arena Please

Fans Crowd Legion Hall To See associated with the early history of Fights. Good Card Announced For Saturday Night.

Jim Nail, former Memphis man, to the American Legion Hall prov- perity was brought to this section received injuries in an automobile ed very successful, as was shown by Mr. Burnett came to Hall County wreck, occuring near his home at the crowd of fans which filled the from South Carolina in the early Quitaque Monday afternoon, which building to its capacity Saturday 90's, when Memphis was a general renderd him unconscious, but which, night, to witness one of the best store and post office a village where cards which Sam Beattie, promoter, trains did not stop. Wheat at that

on the Hudson speed wagon which he with a 6-round mill between Kid Mur- and because of drouth, hail and low was driving, crushed upon hitting a dock, of Oklahoma City, and Kid prices, the first years were failures and bed, and caused the car to com- Murphy, of Childress. These boys from a financial standpoint. After mixed things from the first bell, and many of the early settlers had re-Mr. Nail was taken to Quitaque exhibited some of that real elever turned East, Mr. Burnett first sugboxing caharacteristic to boys of the gested the growing of cotton. He lighter weights. The decision was received little encouragement, but given to Kid Murphy of Childress, was determined in his belief, and in after he had outclassed his larger 1893 he brought the first bale of

wind up between Deep Valley and vacant house. Mr. Burnett made Red Pepper, two local colored boys, two bales, which he sold at 4% both of whom are handy with the cents per pound, receiving \$36 for mitts. This act, as it has so many his first crop. times in the past, brought the house This stimulated the growing of cotto its feet. Deep Valley with a well ton and a gin-one stand, mounted directed right to the smaller Red on a wagon, and operated by horse-Pepper's jaw, floored him in the With the approach of the County third round, and kept things going Basket Ball Tournament which is his way the remainder of the fight

The main event, a 10-round slugare looking forward to the fray, and Oklahoma City, and Johnny Hoffman by playing all the games possible for of Scranton, Pennsylvania, thorough-W. Anthony, A. M. Arnold, J. M. Mrs. Kendrick is survived by a by playing all the games possible for of Scranton, Pennsylvania, thoroughburgh, F. C. Benson, E. Bean, Frank husband, a week-old infant and two According to Mr. Poole Athletic their corners at the first bell and churches of Hall and Donley Countof the county will be held at the his left in Hoffman's face. A bat-Kenedy Hotel, on the morning of tering left jab found its way to the 30 to draw for places. All Hoffman's lip in the second round aid that he had appeared nett, J. D. Guinn, S. T. Harrison, W. ernoon, conducted by Rev. C. E. door court

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Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. O. B. Burnett, "Father of Cotton" in the Panhandle of Texas. answered the final summons and passed to the Great Beyond. With strong determination he made his last fight against the disease of the blood which had confined him to his room for the past two months; but, due to the deterioation of body tissues through the sixty-two years that had gone before-many of which had been filled with the hardships of frontier life-the fight was lost.

This same determination was evident in the introduction of cotton in Hall County in 1893; it made possible the wave of immi-gration which swept this section early in the Twentieth Century and converted the cattle ranges of the Great Texas Plains into an O. B. Burnett, deceased, as he agricultural region; and it later, in 1917, led on beyond the Cap Rock to substantiate the belief of Mr. Burnett that cotton could be grown on the North Plains, and has been the means of placing thousands of settlers upon the new lands of the Llano Estacado.

Mr. Burnett died at his home at Dumas, where he moved from Hall County in 1917. Although he had been absent from the county the past Large Crowd been absent from the county the past seven years, his influence is still felt in this section, and it is probable that no other man was so closely Hall County as was Mr. Burnett. His struggles and achievements are merely landmarks in the development The changing of the fight arena of Hall County, and it was through rom the old Arnwood Opera House his introduction of cotton that pros-

time was considered the only crop siles east of Quitaque, when a wheel The curtain raised Saturday night that would grow in the Panhandle, cetton to Memphis. There were no The second go was a 6-round semi- gins, so the cotton was stored in a

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#### Baptist Workers Discuss Financial **Budget For Year**

The workers of the Panhandle Baptist Association, composed of the Receiving Orders

I.. Helm, E. C. Basket M. G. Basket M. ing through Memphis on Huckle, W. G. Young, Joe Oakley, having drowned in Parker Creek a of the county will be held as the life in Hoffman's feet because of a wrist which work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on Huckle, W. G. Young, Joe Oakley, having drowned in Parker Creek a of the county will be held as the life in Hoffman's feet because of a wrist which work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the life in Hoffman's feet because of a wrist which work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight, kept work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fight work in year 1925. Rev. A. J. Mornough Memphis on the last fi ber of the churches of the association were represented, and a good, help-

boys working for a deciding counter.

The card as announced for next

Saturday night will be held at the

G. H. Hattenbach, E. I. Adams, P. L. Richburg, J. B. Ashcraft, J.

L. Helm, E. C. Baskerville, J. L. older children. Her father, Thomas prime condition.

#### Estelline Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent Sunday in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ross of Hereford is visiting her niece Mrs. T. G.

Mrs. J. H. Birchfield of Wellington is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. M. White and Mrs, Ray Robinson were in Memphis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tarwater and Billie Jr. were in Childress Monday. George Lemmon of Lubbock spent

Monday with H. L. Chadoin. Mrs. M. M. Hart of Goodnight is visiting here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Brunson was in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Copeland were Childress visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs John Chadoin were Newlin visitors Sunday. E. M. Chadoin was in Memphis

Lewis Thompson of Dallas visited his sister Mrs Lewis Goffinett of

Hulver Monday. Miss Esther Pearl Thompson and O V. Alexander of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goffinett of Hulver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grundy were in Memphis Monday.

Mrs. J. A. McIntire was in Childress Friday. 12,002 bales of Cotton had been

shipped from Estelline Jan. 17. Ginning report Jan 17, M. E. Thrasher Gin 2715. H. Clifton Gin 4,044.

Cotton Yard receipts Jan. 20 11074 The Estelline Sand Crabs were easily the victors over Wayland Baptist College, of Plainview in two games played on the home court last Friday and Saturday. They play the West Texas Teachers State College here Friday and Saturday.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. Burnett by making publication of this Citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some lin was taken to a Memphis hospital newspaper published in your county, on Friday of last week for an operto appear at the next regular term of ation of appendicitis. She is reportthe District Court of Hall County, to er to be doing nicely. be holden at the Court House thereof, in Memphis, on the 2nd Monday in daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. H. Glasco February, A. D. 1925, the same be-ing the 9th day of February, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th

day of January, A. D. 1925, in a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McColloch is on suit, numbered on the docket of said the sick list this week. Court No. 1301, wherein Fannie Burdefendant, and alleges that hereto- with a miscillaneous shower, honoring lawfully married and from this mar- home near Newlin, Wednesday em-

Herein Fail Not, but have before

Texas, this, the 8th day of January, jous by a large score. Given under my Hand and the Seal A. D. 1925.

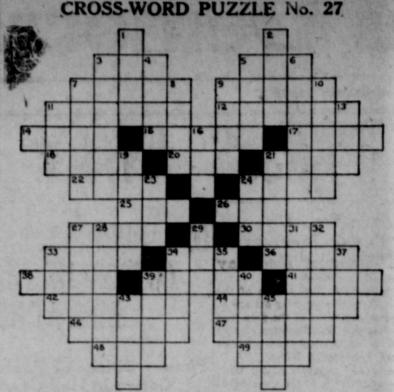
S. G. ALEXANDER. Clerk, District Court, Hall County.

> Trading with us is like making love to a Grass Widow-you can't over do it.

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## This Week's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal. -Sorrowful -Existed

14—Renown
15—Nomad .
17—Not false
18—Lesping amphibian
20—American writer and poet 21.—Say
22.—First man
24.—South African colonist
25.—Fish trap
26.—In behalf of -Faction
-Small particle of matter
-Affection of skin 34—Crow's cry 36—In bed 38—Child 11-Pitfall 2-Clans -Remunerated again

7—Gush out 9—Lures 11—Trade 12—Wandering, vagrant

47-Worth 48-Unit of work 49-Hastened off Solution will appear in sext issue.

# Vertical.

1—Firm, tight 2—Beautiful 3—Distribute 4—Residue 5—Watchful

6—Suffer from extreme hunger 7—Island in South Central Pacific ocean S—Journey 9—Foundation -Grimace of contempt

21—Great artery carrying blood to all the body except lungs 23—Encountered 24—Serpent

27-Marks left by wounds

33—Skill in any branch of learning 34—Box or covering 35—Pepid 37—Pather

39—Huge floating piece of ice 40—Sly, sinister glance 43—Drill 45—Implore

#### Newlin News

Mrs. Pearl Wallace of near New-

Little Norma Jean Glasco, small past few days with Pneumonia, she

Edwin McColoch the small son of

The youn people of Newlin and nett is plaintiff, and H. Burnett is Gilpin communities were entertained fore plaintiff and defendant were Mr. and Mrs. Feiton Harper, at their ning. Tables were arranged for fore on the 28th day of December, "forty-two." An enjoyable evening Wyman Davis is very sick at 1921, defendant, without cause, aban-was spent playing games, after which Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hackney of refreshments were served to the Memphis spent Sunday with their being more than three years prior to guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were daughter Mrs. John Ioor. the filing of this petition, wherefore then seated in the center of the room. Mrs. George Layne is slowly implaintiff prays that the marriage relations be dissolved, that her maiden a shower of many useful gifts. Afname be restored, that she have custody of the children and costs of this good wishes, the young people left Ruby Brooks is recovering from a suit and any other relief in law and at a late hour having enjoyed the spell of tonsilitus. occassion immensley.

The boys and girls baskst ball in Lakeview. thereon, showing how you have exeof said Court, at office in Memphis, for the Newlin boys and were victorbut the Leslie boys proved too much

Stanford Downey, infant of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Downey has had a but is improving rapidly.

large was present.

When using veterinary medicine, why see me about this deal. not demand the best-that means Besides some of my own land, I bround notices-"Staff meeting to-Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark have asted for sale a number of real night"-gotta get that magazine re-& Williams Drug Co.

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> H. Clifton Gin Estelline, Texas

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#### Lakeview Letter

weather the past few days.

said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return and girrls Saturday afternoon. The Sunday with her sister Mrs. John

#### Wheat Farm For Rent

severe case of bronical Pneumonia, farm in perfect state of cultivation. The management of the Newlin ley, and row-crops, and will also people of the United States wonder Telephone exchange will change this grow cotton. Located in Oldham if that radiator is painted iron-peoweek. Mr. E. J. Wise who was for. County and only 4 miles from eleva- pie of the-I could not hear she said. merly manager of the business will tor and good school. Present ten. something about talking I guesstake Mr. G. C. Whitesides place who ant is trading for a farm and would what? No, I lost my graser (glad has been manager for the past year, rell his interest in the 600 acres I did though, didn't have to lend it) Rev. Ames of Amarillo , speaker growing wheat now on this place. - to form a more perfect Union, es-Lectured at the Methodist Church Also some tools and equipment worth tablish justice his hair, it's cut so Sunday afternoon at 3:00 qquite a the money. I would give term lease funny and stands up-justice, insure to responsible party financially able Iranquillity-domestic-that means Tate's Elistol, the King of blisters. fully operate. It will pay you to defense—twenty minutes more-

Phone or write me at Amarillo. Or if you had rather, I would look instrument of death, the fly swatter,

WE CAN make you a real mattres

Solution of Puzzle No. 26.

W. L. Shirley baby has been very

Mrs. John Watson spent Monday

For rent, 660-acre, dandy good in the least." Especially good for wheat, oats, bar, studying American History: "We the to handle this deal and to success. chickens-provide for the common

bargains. I can be of service to port, too-I c'n read this in study you if interested in Plains lands darn stuff's too dry to read anyhow,

Byron Gist toom 7, Fuqua Bldg., Amarillo, Tex.
Phone 3161

Shell Pecaus in 14-lb packages at Wemack Grocery.



bright, the skies were azure .blue; ack Frost did not show up at night, and grass and lillies grew. The coal man called up my abode and tried to make a sale. He wished to send me down a load at fifty cents a pail. The weather man was with me strong so I refused to buy. I spent my cash in wine and song and lived both fast and high. Thanksgiving came with sun and heat, it seemed like hot July; there was no chance for icy sleet to grop from cloudless sky. When Christmas came with weather fine, the coal man gave up hope; he said, "No more life for mine," and bought a piece of rope. Just then with one oud warlike roar, like arrow from the bow, old Winter hit our land once more, with sleet and drifting snow. The storm caught me cold and broke. I haven't got a dime. The lesson that I learned is tough. It loesn't pay to stall, or try to call old Winter's bluff ond balmy days of fall.

Somebody has grouped this basic ruth into a series of answers to the uestion, "What is Christianity?" In the home it is kindness.

In business it is honesty. In society it is courtesy. In work it is fairness.

Toward the unfortunate is pity. Toward the weak, it is help. Toward the wicked, it is resistance. Toward the strong, it is trust. Toward the penitent it is forgive-

Toward the fortunate it is congra-

And toward God it is reerence and

Skaggs had a fine stenographer, a dy blithe and fair; with eyes as due as violets and sunny, golden hair. A face and form like Venus, but not so bare as she; for this one wore ilk stockings, rolled down below the knee. A flapper skirt of gauzy tuck close to business, he never Mrs. Skaggs dropped in one day-I hate to tell the rest. She grabbed Skaggs by the collar, she smote him "hip and thigh." The steno grabbed her bonnet, nor stopped to say goodhye. And now a male stenographer We have been having some cold usurps the lady's place; and Skaggs dictates to a squint-eyed man with oock marks on his face.

> Windy Wolf, after consuming a frugal meal, ventured to remonstrate with his wife and to suggest what he considered a suitable menu for a tired business man after a hard day's work. His suggestions did not seem to meet with Mrs. Wolf's approval and after several pointed remarks, she concluded with, "And I want you to understand, Windy Wolf, that I am running this house and all that is

"All right," replied Windy, for the first time thinking of something good as a comeback. "Hop to it. I never did care much about running the furnace and since you insist on taking it off my hands, I won't mind it

Picture of a High School student wonder why they let Bill Davis bring

Some flies reminds us of some per-Phone 115 and leave word where you choosing that lighting place the next time he will take a risk and see just how close he can get to it and still rave his life. A man will put over a big deal successfully by just coming within the law and then he gains more confidence and puts a crook in the next deal, bringing misery to him-self and dozens of others.

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## The Dividing Line on the Child Labor Amendment

By Phebe K. Warner

the bulk of the oposition safe to risk their judgement? organizations. Where the the pocket book comes first and Woolen Spinners. tion might reasonally be re- American Association of Flint, e might go a step farther and y say the Child Labor Am- Granges.

ok of the rich." er there are exceptions to oppose the Volstead Act general classification. While the arguments are sponsored organizations who are for st it there are many individwho seem honest and conscienboth sides of the question. a question for every individual

es are for the Amendment and are against it. The different organizations who have ded emphatically for the Amendcludes this list: nal Child Labor Committe. cal Consumers' League,

al Concil of Jewiush Women. nal Council of Women, in thirty-eight national organwith a total membershop of 0,000 American Women.

National Board.

rist in America , Commisssion to reject any and all bids. thodist Board of Home Miss- January, A. D. 1925. Methodist Episcopal Church.

in's Friendly Society in Amer-

ies of the Maccabees.

ice Star Legion. tions are either civic, social horns every year?

or relgious in nature. There is lit. night all members are urged to at. P. M. every body invited to come. study of the Child Labor tle selfishness in their motives. nt will soon disclose the Almost every one of these organizaof the people who are either tions have been created voluntarily against the movement. It to work for good of humanity with that practially ALL the nat- little or no thought of economic rganizations whose motive in motives. Do you think they repreis for better social and sent a good portion of the brains of day. ditions are lined up solidly the nation? If you do not know the Child Labor Amendment, what side you are on would you be

form the Manufactures and The Opposing List Includes: National Association of Manufacof the child is really the tures and its State Branches.

the people are FOR IT. National Association of Worsted

d into two definate objectives. Lime and Glass Manufactures. CHILD or the POCKETBOOK. American Mining Association.

is the problem of "the Laundry Owners' National Asof the poor versus the sociation.

> Moderation League, organized to Aemrican constitution

> WET and anti-sufferage. Women's Constitutional League

Towner Act.

Sentinels of the Republic.

Now line up the Pros and the t but be fair and honest Cons side by side and which looks the most interested in child life tions Who Favor the Am- What do you want Texas to do? Does Texas need the Child Labor we are often judged by the Amendment? Are ALL children in we are in it might as well be school? Texas has new factories re of us to know what organ- today but what of the future?

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the County de pository of Hall County, at the Feburary term 1925, Bids will be publicily opened at 10:00 O'clock A. M. Monday Feburary 9th, 1925.

All bids must be delivered before that hour and no bids will be received of women inthe United after the first bid has been opened. All bids must be sealed and must state the rate of interest offered for ional Congress of parents and the use of all money belonging to P. M. and under control of the County inional Educational Association. cluding all County funds, school mononal Federation of Business ies, Road Bond monies, ect., between Proffessional Women's Clubs. the date of said bid and the next cate to our Finance committe what National League of Women regular time of the election of a you will do for the 1925 Church depository, which is two (2) years. Bugget before this board meeting. nal League of Evangelical Interest to be compounded on daily balances and payable monthly. Bids P. M. onal Women's Christian Tem- must be accompained by certified check for not less than one-half of tioal Women's Trade Union one per cent of the County revenue of last year, 1924, as a guarantee The State of Texas, erican Federation of Labor. of good faith. Check of bidders To the Sheriff or any Constable of an Federation of Teachers. whose bids are rejected will be im- Hall County-Greeting: ened. Any Banking Corporation, Association or individumon C. N. Adams, whose residence al banker in Hall County will be al- is unknown, by making publication ng Women's Christian Associa lowed to bid. The award will be to of this Citation once each week for the highest and best bid. The Com- four successive weeks previous to the eral Council of the Churches missioners Court reserving the right return day hereof, in some newspaper

A. C. HOFFMAN,

fine? Gerlach Bros.

#### Elite Incidents

We are having some bad weather he past few days.

a business meetning here Friday Sunday afternoon Jan. 25, at 3:30

Saturday night, Sunday morning and The youn folks enjoyed a singing

A. M. every Sunday.

boys won by a score of 10 to 4, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Byars gave the score of 17 to 12.

The Eli boys and girls played Tommy Feral little son of Mr. and National Grange, but not all State girls lost by a score of 13 to 6. Mr. and Mrs Leroy McDaniels nice at the present.

spent the week end visiting the form- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Edwards and ers parents at Canyon Texas.

ner Friday. Last Sunday afternoon, two large Emmit Hale and father made a organized to oppose the Sheppard not members of our school, caused distruction of property on the school ground. They were required to re-

> the law to destroy school property. W. C. Poage and family spent Sunday with W. B. Cheatham. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson enjoyed

home of C. E. Nalls Monday. The young peoples League meets at 6:30 P. M. Sunday every one,old and young, are invited to attend.

Main Stree Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Study carefully the next four lessons Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 7:15

Morning Subject: Lesson from the Last Night He spent in Flesh" Evening Subject: "Six Reasons why we must Love Jesus Christ."

Preaching at Giles, 3:00 P. M. Juniors 3:00 and Intermediates6:00

Regular board meeting Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Will each member who has not already done so please indi-Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

published in your county, to appear be Church and social Service. Witness my hand this 15th day of at the next regular term of the Disholden at the Court House thereof, Methodist Episcopal Church County Judge, Hall County, Tex. in Memphis, on the 2nd Monday in February, A. D., 1925, in a suit, num-Have you tried our American gaso- bered on the docket of said Court No. 1302, wherein Judith Adams is plaintiff, and C. N. Adams is defendant, Wouldn't it be nice if your neigh- and said petition alleges that plainthis list over. Do you find bors' phonographs and loud speaking tiff has been actual bona-fide inhabicrow in it? Most of these or- radios were like deer and lost their tant of Texas for more than twelve, and of Hall County more than six months next proceeding filing of said petition; that plaintiff and defendant were married at Ft. Worth, Texas, on Nov. 16, 1914; that three children were born to them, Al, a boy, aged 8 years; Josephine, a girl, 6 years, and J. M., a boy, 4 years; That on or about Nov. 10, 1920, defendant without fault consent or procurement of plaintiff, deserted and abandoned her intentionally, and plaintiff has not since seen or heard of or from defendant, and he hasa not since, in any way, contributed to the support of said children or plaintiff; that defendant is not a proper person to have he care and custody of said children. Plaintiff sues for divorce, care and custody of said children, general and special relief, etc.

Herein, fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this, the 8th day of January,

S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk, District Court, Hall County.

What has become of the old-fashoned mother who could not go visit-ng on Saturday afternoon because he had to scrub the kitchen and give

#### Webster Warblings

The farmers was some what disappointed because of the rain and Rev. Dennison preached here Sun- ice that came here last Thursday. Rev. M. E. Hawkins will fill his The Baptist Church will meet in regular appiontment aat Webster

tend this meeting, others invited to Miss Thelma Durham intertained the young folks with a party Satur-Rev. Payaton will preach here day night, all reported a nice time.

night. Every one come to church, at the home of Mrs Hobson Robert-M. C. Page mover to Lockney Sun- son Sunday night a large crowd at-

Sunday School Promptly at 10:30 Stacy Langton who has been visiting J. A. Stanford and family for The Eli basket ball teams went to the past two months returned to his Plaska Friday and played ball. The home in Leo Friday of last week.

The girls won by a score of 22 to young folks a singing Sunday night 9 and the Eli Junior boys won by a a small crowd was present but all reported a nice time

Memphis Saturday night the Eli boys Mrs. Houston Foulks who has been won by a score of 17 to 15 the Eli very ill with the Cattarhal Pneumonia for the past few day is improving

family left Thursday of last week, for The mothers club gave Mrs. J. B. Segraves to make their future home. Williams a big surprise, when they J. V. Young and family are movcame to her home and brought din- ing to his farm on the South Plains near Amhearst.

boys, new members in our community business trip to Amhurst last week.

Have your Ford curtains fixed to open with the door and save your replace the same. Moral: It is against ligion. Ben Smith, Auto Top Shop.

Wood alcohol is being made from corncobs, but it is reported to be just as bad as wood alcohol that is made a splendid radio program at the from wood, so what's the use?

> Federal Life Insurance

R. O. McQUEEN Local Agent

#### \* INSURANCE

Income Tax Work

R. A. BOSTON

Hall County Bank Bldg.

# Why Pay More!

We have a Solid Car of Superior Feed Now Rolling and will arrive in a day or so, and in this car you will be able to find ANYTHING in the Poultry or Stock feed you might want.

Below we submit a list possibly you may see some-thing Good for your chichens that you had not thought of.

-CHICK STARTER -GROWIN MASH

-CHICK SCRATCH -GROWING

SCRATCH -OLD TURKEY SCRATCH FEED (for growing fowls)

-EGG MASH -THRASHED MIDO -OYSTER SHELL

-TANKAGE

-MEAT SCRAPS -SUPER FATTENER SHORTS

-BRAN -PEARL GRIT -GROUND BONE

-DAIRY RATION (cows feeds) JERSEY QUEEN ECONOMY FEEDS

(cow feers)

And say we have some of the best Lousiana Ribbon Cane Syrup that you have tasted in a long time.—We also have about two cars of that good Faints Fairy Flower. We guarantee to satisfy. If too cold to come just call 381 and we'll come in a jiffy

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# c Sale

More For Less **BARGAINS!** 

The Greatest Event of the New Year

INGS NOW!

Entire new purchase goes direct to the public. A sale that strikes a new low price level in merchandising, saving money for thrifty buyers on items of every day necessity in the home.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY. BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO THIS BARGAIN CENTER—SUCH VALUES ARE RARE!

A Whopping Towel Value Big 22x44 Turkish Towel 19c

Men's Lisle finish Socks Real Bargain 19c

Warm Jersey Gloves 19c Pair

Look at This! Leather faced Work Gloves 19c

First Quality 14-quart grey enameled Dish Pan for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c No. 2 Lamp Chimneys, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c 8-quart in Dish Pan 19c Mavis Talcum powder Men's and Boys' sweaters \_\_\_\_\_ Price Men's \$1.50 Unions 95c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, large size for \_\_\_\_\_

Decorated cup and Saucer set Plate to match Set or Plate 19c

Good Quality Men's Blue Work Shirt 50c

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs 3 for 19c

9½-inch Steel Frying Pan 19c

10-inch Mill Files 19c

8-cup Muffin Pan 19c

Baby Jiffy Pants 19c

Ladies' Purses Values to \$6 Choice 98c

9 3-4-inch decorated Salad Bowl

.19c

5c, 10c, 25c, & \$1.00 Store "We Sell for Less"

Big asortment of Glassware Choice

19c

Land For Sale!

Fine Valley Land Located below the Cap Rock.

Shallow Water, reasonable prices, one tenth cash

the balance fifteen equal payments six per cent. This land is located along the railroad and simular

to our Hall County land, fine for cotton and feed.

OVER THE POSTOFFICE WE WANT TO SHOW YOU THIS LAND

NNice Smooth Cat Claw Land Located only 12 miles West of Lubbock, This is a very fine track of and being sold in small tracts at a very reasonable price and good terms six per cent. The Santa Fe Railroad now being surveyed out of Lubbock to Level land a distance of thirty miles will pass through this land which makes this a very attractive propisition, actual work to begin on this road April the first this year. Buy now and make some real money while you have this long opportunity. For particulars see.

Memphis Land Co.

#### The Memphis Democrat PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON THURSDAYS

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n Hall County, per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 Outside of Hall County, per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Echoes of the News

by wireless, but specimens so far available seem to manufacturers. justify the query. What's the hurry?

decided on an investigation into the peeds of the just SEEM longer.

navy. It seems that congress cannot be happy without having at least one investigation under way.

An office holder is probably justified in ignor- claiming the credit for it. ing about half the criticism he gets, on the theory that only about half the people vote.

Time may be money, but the motorist who side is honking his auto horn? tries to save time by beating a train to a railroad crossing does not always save money in the opera-

It seems that no method has been discovered of enforcing an embargo against cold waves.

Daylight burglaries have become so successful that many of the burglars no longer have to

**50,000 IN LIFE-SAVING** 

**SERVICE OF RED CROSS** 

Additional 50,000 Water Safety

Experts Probable Gain of

Summer Campaign.

A boy watched an expert give a

it on a bathing companies and saved

his life. Such a boy justifies all the

50,000 more experts will be eligible

for membership in the corps. This

large accession to a single year is

confidently expected as the result of

the campaign among 22,000 troops of

at least two life-guards in each troop.

3.374 women, 9.731 boys and girls suc

cessfully passed the rigid tests of the

Red Cross-an increase of 5,331 over

1923. Intensive instruction is develop-

ing hundreds of qualified examiners

who supplement the teaching staff

maintained by the national organiza-

tion. The cause of water safety is

therefore penetrating to new sections

and eventually will cover all Ameri-

Recognition of this Red Cross ser-

vice for humanity is growing apace.

At the request of the War Department

every military training camp had life-

saving instruction last summer. Mu-

nicipalities have adopted the Red

Cross course, public and private schools are offering it to students.

tions are promoting campaigns, and

olice departments are making it a art of the conditioning process for

their recruits.
Volunteer life-savers throughout the

ts, are eagerly advancing the cause water safety; 388 volunteers receiv-medals for giving from 300 to 300

service in two or three years.

iness, civic and athletic organiza-

can territory

for the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps,

Boy Scouts under a plan to qualify

The next day the boy tried

#### It is more than suspected that the constituents of Mangus JJohnson heard about his wearing a collar and cravat while in Washington.

A married man claims that he has an easier time than the bachelor for he has to please only one woman while a bachelor has to pleas them all

Charlie Chaplin's child wife is to go to school for four hours a day. Maybe if some more of the Hollywood residents were given the same prescrip-tion, there would be less scandals.

Congress will stand back of Coolidge, says a headline, but he had much better have them where he can watch them.

Two may not be able to live as cheaply as one, but the office bridegroom insists that they get a lot more for their money.

Government experts have conducted a detailed investigation and announce that one meat market for each thousand people is about right. If things of that sort are government functions we are indeed headed toward what Tom Marshall calls "nose wiping government.

Souvenir hunters have looted the halls of Congress, but we regret to report that no Congressman

One phase of future styles may be viewed as They are sending photographs from Europe last ditch fight between the barbers and the hairpin

Dentists are making our lives longer, says an In Washington the house naval committee has exchange, but doesn't the time we spend with them

> There are a lot of self-made men, but you never hear a man who has made a fool of himself Mrs. Ray Goodson assisted with lec-

Why does a chicken cross the road? In a number of cases because some one on the other

It is a safe bet that it will take alot of muscle to g et any Muscle Shoals legislation over the Sen-

They have traced the Cross-Word puzzle back to 1597. They may find one in King Tut's tomb.

Lots of cross words get into the Congressional Record, but no one is puzzled.

#### SCIENCE UNABLE TO PRODUCE A DIAMOND

#### Inability to Compete With Nature Is Conceded

Charles Parsons, the inventor of the turbine engine, has been seeking to solve the mystery of the origin of the a solution he had been forced to the many millions of them to keep an conclusion that the manufacture of pyster on the active list,-Science artificial diamonds was impossible.

chart and the cost of the Life-Saving In the last fifty years many emi service, American Red Cross officials nent scientists have tried to make dia-The Red Cross method of mends in the laboratory, and senae estoring partly drowned persons is so have claimed to have succeeded. The imple that the continual large sacriof life must decrease as an informed public insists upon general in parently simple formula for manufacstruction in prone pressure practice turing diamonds when he said that the process consisted simply of dissolving The Red Cross Life-Saving Service charcoal (for a diamond is just charto every part of the country, summer coal, or graphite) in a liquid, and and winter, in engaged in teaching waiting for the dissolved substance to this method as an integral part of separate into crystals by slow evapowimming and life-saving. This serration. The uitimate crystals would, rice has grown from a single expert he said, be true diamonds. Nature in 1914 to a corps of almost 50,000 acthus transforms carbon into diamonds tive life-savers. In this tenth year of by subjecting it to enormous pressure the work it is predicted that fully

and temperature in the earth.

The French chemist, Henri Moissan, carbon to temperatures around 3,600 degrees C., and pressures exceeding fifteen tons to the square inch, the carbon being enclosed in pure iron. The crucible containing the iron and curbon was then plunged into cold water, which had the effect of solidify ing the fron, which enclosed the carbon in a ginnt grip. In this condition the dissolved carbon separated out as hard, transparent, crystalline fragments indistinguishable from a true diamond. But the largest "diamond" Moissan was able to produce was scarcely visible to the naked eye. Thousands side by side could be comfortably accommodated in the space of

convinced that Moissan's crystals were true diamonds, and later repeated the French chemist's experiment with similar results. That was eighteen years ago, but since then none of the many that have worked at the problem have succeeded in manufacturing a diamond big enough to compete with the smallest natural diamond.-Defroit

#### Oysters Hearty Eaters

Prof. Thurlow C. Nelson of Rutgers college, who has made a study of the lives and diets of these favored adjuncts of the diet of man, has found that eating is their main activity. At east it takes up the most of their But they like a warm dining

through their gills during that period umber of hours of activity. When the water temperature fell below 40 degrees, the oysters seemed to lose their appetite and feeding practically

The reason for this continued enpieces of algae, are so small we need microscopes to see them, and it takes home near Memphis.

#### Real "Sky Pilot"

"Sky Pilet," as a nickname for a Rev. L. Duniels, who is in charge of now in London, England, to make an speed for a single-seat sirplane to enable him effectively to travel among the members of his congregation ove a parish as large as all England. His district, Wilcannia, in the far west corner of the Australian states, has an area of 40,000 square miles. In consists of a number of small town ships, many of which are about 200 miles away from his home station. Then, too, there are scattered sheet farms and isolated homesteads. Rev. Daniels will be glad to manage his own plane if he gets it, for he was trained as a pliet during the war

#### Amateur Gets Busy

According to Good Hardware, at order recently received by a seed firm strawberry seeds and one bee and hive complete, one dozen plum sceds, ter square yards of grass six wall flowers with sections of wall and one safety lawn mower and plow combined. Send also enough baskets to hold the straw-Sir William Crookes himself was for the honey. The grass should be berry and plum crops and back combs green and the seeds a flavor unpopular with the chickens."-Boston Tran-

#### Gave Name to Trees

The sequela trees of California were named in honor of Sequola, who was the son of a white man and a Cherokee woman of mixed blood. Sequola is famous as the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. He was born in Ten fiessee, about 1700, and grew up with the Indian tribe. He became a hunter and trader in furs, and also a craftsman in silverwork. In the last years of his life he became interested in tracing a lost hand of the Cherokee tribe, that, according to tradition, had crossed the Mississippi river before the American Revolution, and he had wandered to some mountains in the West. He was still pursuing this quest in the Mexican Sierras when he met bie death Aug & 1863.

Have you tried our American gase of Gerlach Bros.

### New Chevrolet Is Society and Club News

DELPHIANS MEET WITH MRS. C. A. POWELL

The Delphian Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pow-

ance was a discussion of what action the club would take upon tre invitation to join other Federated Clubs of Memphis and beautify the Library Park, work out a playground supervision system and put the Park on in appreciated basis. After careful onsideration, the members decided that the Chub could not finance the Educational Fund with which it is doing such effective work and help n any material way with the Park. Club is so big and is meaning so bumpy roads, taking railroad cross. to quality production at once ould not afford to risk the chance of owering that fund. It was deeply egretted that the Club could not you can." indertake both enterprises.

An interesting, instructive lesson Maud Milam, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, and

After levely refreshments, daintily served, and a friendly social hour the Club adjourned to meet with Miss Bird Pressles, February 2.

#### DENNIS-POSEY

The marriage of Miss Sallie Dennis Mr. Dunbar Posey was solemnized Thursday afternoon, January 15, at :00 o'clock, at the Baptist parsonage, Memphis, Rev. Chas. T. Whaley fficiating. These young people, both of Memphis, left immediately following the ceremony for Fort Worth

surrounding communities.

Mr. Posey is a prosperous, young joyment of their rations on the part farmer of the Memphis community, ard is well known in this city, having made his home near here for the

The young people will make their

#### U. D. C. Meeting

Mesdames O. H. Cross and W. J. Franks entertained the U. D. C. in regular monthly meeting, Friday Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Cross. Elever members responded to the roll call. After a lenghty business session the program was opened with song by Chapter. How Firm a Foundation, faorite hymn of Gen. Lee. Mrs. Cross gave a most spendid character sketch of Robt. E. Lee stressing the influence of his religious life. Mrs. Broome read the Sword of Lee, Mrs. Sam West sang Junita. During the social hour, a lovely plate lunchion was served to Mesdames Stidham, Broome, Henderson, Frank Wright, Wheat, J. A. Whaley, Baskerville, Sam West,, W. J. Franks and Miss Biffie Adkinson Kesson.

#### Delphians Agree To Continue Educational Fund

The Delphian Club has undertake the project of sending away to College each year one or more deserving boy or girl from Hall County, Last year a girl was chosen. She attended business college, did splendid work, finished well within her fund, and is now working in a desirable office at a good salary.

The Delphians are proud of her. and to hear her say that she owes her "chance" to the local club is gratifying to its members. She is new paying back in installments the money loaned her and the Club has coney saved to send someone else.

Hence, it may prove that two young people can be sent this year, The Delphians will lend at 5 per cent interest and on an easy paying plan, any amount of money to the limit of \$300 to the chosen applicant.

It is desired that the names of applicants be in the hands of the committee by February 2. All young people interested in the proposition may see or write to Mrs. Roy Guthrie. The committee will appreciate any person's turning in the names of beys or girls who might be glad to

## Result Of Year Of Hard Labor

Evolution of the new Chevorlet, which makes its initial bow at the New York Autombile Show this month, was marked by hard, exacting yet inistering labor extending over a period of more than year.

As far back as 1923 automotive and metallurgical experts started drawing plans for the new automobile. Sample cars were made, containing the forty-odd new improvements, including disc clutch, springs, axles manifolds ect., and these cars were turned over to selected drivers working directly under the engineering staff for the hardest tests humane ingenuity could devise. never would cause were place Every detail in the ne car was for, the new channel steel frame a ced to prove itself more than adeq- five steady cross members. uate for any demands i might be called upon to fulfill.

The new semi- elliptic springs un- tosted, der-went harder usage than any car it scored 100 per cent before it owner could give them in five years, adopted. In this way it was po-Lay and night drivers tore over for the Chevorlet company to g ings, ruts and inequealities at high in the knowledge that its new speed. The drivers were working un. would more than meet any res der orders to "bust those springs if

The new axles, fron and rear, were subjected to similar trials, A. Womack Grocery. on the style and power of French think of was placed on the axles, WE CAN make you a real mat which had already stood laboratory at a reasonable price. Memphis tests. Stresses that ordinary driving tress Factory, at old Fire Station

#### Local Man Becomes Business Manag For Jack Gon

Through transactions of the week, King Stephens, of Me Gorman, well-known wrestler section. According to Steph effort is being made through a suit to secure the light-weight pionship belt for Gorman, who rightful wearer, having been a ed that title when he beat Bree as Wellington last year.

Although Stephens will w here for the present, he contem a tour with Gorman during the

Shell Pecans in 1/2-1b package

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Memphis

# Announcement!

I wish to announce to the public this my brother, W. Fitzjarrald, of Chillicothe, will make his future home here, and our practice will be together. He has been practicing Chiropractic for the past 12 years, and is recognized as one of the best in this section. Working together, we shall be able to take care of our patients more promptly and under more satisfactory conditions.

Phone 462

# John W. Fitzjarrald

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# Big Type Poland China Hog Sale at Jack Jones Farm Wed., Feb. 11

There is good money to be made in pure-bred hogs in 1925. The supply is constantly decreasing. This is the time to buy.

Forty bred sows and gilts will be offered for sale at my Farm February 11. If you are interested in Hogs that will make you money. attend this Sale.

Full

H. B. Br;

H. Bills, F et Jury, T

Sharp. entgomery, unn, S. S. G. B. B. Benne W. May, J. R. Martin, 7 endricks, B. nd, G. L. I. T. Hart, eit Jury, Fe

Allston, J. M. L. Alexa I. H. Gilbert Gill, D. A. W. S. R J. C. Beer V. Alexande ett, J. M. J. E. Coop Vorley, J. N Frank K. Rapp, G. M. H. Fawl Iton, H. S. Sexauer, Perkins, C. T. A. Pow F. Wright,

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> Blistol, the ming veterina and the b ns Drug.

### Full For trict Court Term

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ened from Page One)

Combest, J. R. Cannon, W. Brewer, T. R. Blades, Henderson to Memphis Sunday. 1 H. Blanks, S. S. Cooper, are raging here.

M. Lewis, J. L. Marcum, the evening.

W. S. Richardson, W. J. moving East. J. C. Beeman, J. W. Harlten, H. S. Randall. it Jury, Fifth Week

Sexauer, E. P. Thompson, erkins, C. F. Stout, B. T. School Teams Of T. A. Power, M. A. Wiley, lliams, C. R. Wright, P. W. F. Wright, G. C. Whiteside, Paschall, J. C. Ross, W. C. I. C. Billington, J. W. Daniel, Cross, W. B. McQueen, C. E. (Continued From Land Nash, Tom L. Martin, P. Wellington Friday where they played) ind, H. Cleve Evans. tit Jury, Sixth Week

E. Bass, W. P. Keeling, score of 28 to 15. J. L. Darby, L. Dowell, Ar-

emedies. On sale at Clark s Drug. Co.

#### Hulver Hipts

Miss Marzelle Stout is sick and has been for several days.

Mrs. Ellswoth Henderson of Mem-

C. L. Sloan of Denver is vistiting H. B. Bryan, O. D. Bray, his daughter Mrs. O. A. Davidson.

anks, J. P. Cogdill, W. C. Several cases of "Flu" and cold

ann, S. S. Glenn, Jim Gewdy, cum. Messers Lenord and Leslie
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Ann, Burnett's achievements on the But the finest love in animals is
North Plains were equally as great the maternal love. The self-sacrifice
and devotion of the female in all ani-

H. Gilbert, J. R. Stidham, a host of sympathizing friends.

erley, J. M. Graham, E. L. to sandwiches, chocolate and pie. The thur and George Burnett. Frank K. Fore, J. R. Han- society had as guests, Mrs. A. J. Interment was made at Dumas at Rapp, G. W. Clark, W. O. Pace and daughter, Mrs. Wells, of 3:00 p. m. Wednesday. M. H. Fawlkes, R. A. Ewen, Salisbury; Miss Reba Adams, Mrs. Nan Ross, and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr.

## County Prepare For Tournament

m, T. M. McMurry, R. B. a double header with the Wellington J. S. McGee, B. M. Mc- Hi, team and split the honers. The W. Mucolloch, W. E. Mc- game Friday afternoon resulted in ing room to the refinery for the alter-Roy L. Guthrie, W. E. Wat- Memphis grabbing the big end of a nate straining and testing it must un-Brown, B. A. Pyeatt, Jas. 28 to 10 score, while thee Wellington dergo until its detonating qualities are t, T. M. Cox, B. Morrow, 5 trimmed the Sandstorm boys by a perfected. When the dynamite has lowerman, J. M. Bianton, margin in the game Friday night.

Estelline Beats Wayland

The Wayland College baskerteers rdson, J. E. King, H. T. according to Coach Poole, the Sstel- along to the dynamite building, where E. Wells, Boss Johnson, line boys took the joy out of their the nitroglycerin is soaked up by por-

J. H. Gillispie, R. H. Hughes, W. T. S. T. C. Yearlings of Friday of a swinging arm, which is set in mo-the clarent of the explosion. The gage tells the amount of motion and from this the power of the dynamics is B. F. Kelly, R. A. Parks, ionship last year and are going into calculated. eroon, R. E. Duren, B. E. the coming meet to retain the title

Hedley and Leslie Win Lakeview lost to Hedley at Lake- Cake ingredients-A Womack Gro. view Saturday in a fast game by a Blistol, the King of blisters, score of 11 to 31. The Lakeview

nd the best-that means have a good chance to improe. 36 to 6.

#### O. B. Burnett Dies At Dumas

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Through his study of the plant he Of the love of a dog for man the Several cases of "Flu" and colds acclimated cotton that would mature saimal that really loves man with a Mr. and Mrs Loyd Philips enter-"Burbank of Cotton." In 1897 he or animals have affection for one, but in 100 days, thereby becoming the freat love—the only animal that looks Bishop, G. J. Colvin.

Boshop, G. Colvin Bills, F. O. Haw, J. M. 42 party at their home Saturday five acres and established a record for Hall County, as being the great-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and next by est cotton-producing county West of they are brother and sister. sler, J. R. Morehead, J. Mrs. Henderson and Stanford Dobbs. Fort Worth—a record which the country west of they are brother and sister. When

B. Bennett, J. M. Hack-Phillips, Starland Dobbs, and Mr. as in Hall County. Moving to Dumals for their young is one of the most R. Bennett, J. M. Hack-Curry. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Carl Hill served a plate lunchion, Pop Corn and Candy was passed throught when about 350 acres were planted to anything that comes near. A ic that county, and in 1923 more up to anything that comes near. The little daughter of Mr. and than 1,000 bales were produced. The cow will hide its calf in long grass and dedricks, B. G. Fowar, J. A. Mrs. John Jouett was burried in the hum of the gin may be heard in many Panhandle towns today, where the calf has been hidden, and The Jouetts were moving East and two years ago nothing was in operahad gone as far as Childress when tion but grain elevtors. Although you out of the corner of her eye all Allston, J. H. Duckett, J. O. the child took suddenly ill, and died he prospered during his years of the time, will come at you full tilt. K L. Alexander, V. J. Alex- the next morning. They leave behind experimenting, his title of "Cotton Leonard Flemming, in London Mail. King of the Panhandle" was not due on, D. A. Grundy, S. L. T. W. Stevens and family are to his vast holdings, but because of Fishermen Who Have No his knowledge of cotton growing.

Mrs. O. A. Davidson entertained Mr. Burnett is survived by a wife V. Alexander, R. P. Eaccus, the Missionary ladies at her home and eight children, all of whom rems, J. P. Ables, M. W. Wil- Monday afternoon. After the reg. side at Dumas, except a daughter, A. Creager, Greer Moss, ular business session Mrs. E. F. Bil. Mrs. E. A. Thomas, of Memphis, who ton, P. L. Hackworth, W. lingsley coudcted a lesson Women left for Dumas Tuesday morning. the water is ruffled. This means that est, J. M. Farrell, T. J. and Missions. The ladies then quitt. The other children are: Mrs. T. E. J. E. Cooper, M. E. Finley, ed some. The hostess served pimen- Winn, and Wilkes, H. H., Jim, Ar- face.

#### Makers of Dynamite Can Take No Chances

where dynamite is made everything seems half asleep. Here and there among the scattered buildings a man may be seen slowly wheeling a rubber-tired vehicle that looks not unlike a baby carriage. He exercises the glycerin, which does not allow mistakes to happen twice. The workmen and these strange carts are used to take the nitrogiyeerin from the mixbeen strained and the sulphuric acid removed from it the foreman takes half a teaspoonful of the liquid

We have a complet linee of Fruit

ng veterinary medicine, why boys are showing some real stuff and ioned mother who could not go visiting on Saturday afternoon because the kimono as a national dress and to Leslie beat Newlin by a score of she had to scrub the kitchen and give begin by dressing the children in mod the children baths?

#### Dumb Brutes Capable of Deepest Affection

I have spent most of my life among animals, and in a part of the world where you may be a week or two withphis spent Saturday and Sunday with power turned out forty-three bales out seeing a white face you become her mother. Alvin Reed Davidson, in 1894. Each year Mr. Burnett and pany with the pany Combest, J. R. Cannon, her mother. Aivin Reed Davidson, his neighbors grew a few more bales, sheep and cattle and birds. You get to and finally cotton was the leading thou them and their ways and traits and finally cotton was the leading them them are the solution of th

very beautiful.

Geisler, J. R. Morehead, J. H. Russell, Curry Green, J. H. Russell, Curry Green, Long, W. L. Foust, J. H. Robert, J. K. GipL. C. Barnett, J. K. Gi

# Use for Hook and Line

The negroes of Jamaica have an odd method of getting fish. They go out on a calm moonlight night and row about until they notice a spot where a shoal of red snapper is on the sur-

with a wooden club. The fish are terrifled and jump high into the air, and some at least are sure to fall into the boat. From a dozen to twenty may be caught out of one shoal, and since they are big fish, weighing from two to five When one approaches a factory pounds apiece, the take is well worth

dmilar fashion off the Florida coast The boat, however, went out on a dark night and was provided with a strong flare in the bows. Then the surface of the water was beaten with the oar blades and the mullet jumped in scores. quite a number falling in the boat nets stretched to receive them

#### Told of Crime in Sleep

men as murderers. An English planter was killed on his estate by five or six spreads it thin on a metal surface and | natives. It seemed for some time that larrison, G. H. Smith, H. B. were the guests of the Sstelline then strikes it with a hammer. When the mystery of their identity would W. Neeley, J. W. Rush, Sandcrabs Friday and Saturday, and he is satisfied the product is shipped never be solved. Just when the police any clue whatever, they discovered a dillyer, Albert Bailey, L. C. visit by handing them a defeat en for mine use. The dynamite when murder, and talking in his sleep. What ershead, L. G. Friday with a score of 14 to 5 and pressed into shape is tested out by he said was so astounding that the J. W. Webster, T. Kit- repeating the action Saturday with a the explosion of a small amount on a police stopped to listen. As a result hallistic pendulum. This device has a of what they heard, they obtained suffion, T. F. McCreary, C. E. Estelline has scheduled games with heavy lead ball mounted on the end clent evidence to later arrest the man

> Japa May Discard Kimono Owing to the fact that the cumbersome kimonos worn by Japanese women prevented many from escaping death during the earthquake and fire in 1928, prominent Japanese women have started a movement to discard

ern European clothes.

#### Vacant Places of Earth Await Explorer's March

in spite of the popular superstition has yielded to the surveyor, enterprising explorers still continue to find parts of it with all the lure of the un-

Within comparatively recent times the mysterious oasis of Jabrin, in the great Arabian desert, the remoter re-gions of Tibet and the Ituri country of Central Africa have all been forced to yield up a few more secrets, says the Living Age.

Capt. R. E. Cheesman, an Englishman, has been able to locate definitely the oasis of Jabrin, whose exact position has long been in doubt smong geographers. For six days his little expedition marched over arid desert, relying on such water supplies as they could carry in skins. Throughout the journey he verified his position by astronomical observations and was thereby able to correct such maps of the region as already exist.

scarcely to be regarded as Moslem, but harking back to the pagan days before Mohammed began his teaching, and possibly survivors of the earlier native population that is supposed to ly living in the Stone age.

Captain Cheesman was able to lecate ruins believed to be those of Jerra, the ancient Phoenician port on the Persian guif, as its position corresponds with that given by Ptolemy about the middle of the Second century; and he also made a collection of geological specimens, together with desert fauna and flora, many of which proved to be new to science,

### Base Mutilation on

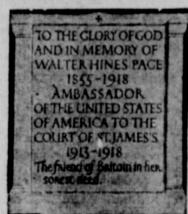
Ancient Mosaic Law

Scattered over the market place of Adis Abeba (capital of Abyssinia), are the flimsy booths and open stalls of presence. My goat I manage still to native hucksters, fringing it the keep and make a show of pleasure. slightly more pretentious shops of For with her wisdom goes a love that Greek and Indian merchants, and the sticks in spite of knowledge—a knowldilapidated buildings which house the custom house and the post office, E. Alexander Powell tells us, in the Century Magazine.

cuted by hanging, and here also lesser malefactors, highwaymen and the like. Could she prevent I'd never make a pay the pensity for their crimes by jackass of myself; a partner true, the sentence being carried out with neatness and dispatch by a local butcher, who checks the biceding by plunging the stump into melted fat.

Barbarous? Of course. Yet, if you express your disapproval to an Abyssintan, he will politely remind you that they are only obeying the injunction of a law-giver named Moses-the the Mosaic law-who said, "If thine right hand offend thee, cut it off."

#### HONOR PAGE'S MEMORY



memorial tablet placed on the south wall of the Chapter house, Westmin ster abbey, in honor of the late Walter H. Page, the American ambassador to Great Britain during the World war. The inscription is in black except for the third and the last lines, which are done in red.

#### Fight At Legion Hall Pleases Large Crowds

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Legion Hall and will afford a variety of entertainment.

A big, double main event is the feature of the bill. Jack Atkins, of Childress, will meet Moco Carpenter, of Wichita Falls, in a 10-round main boxing event, and Jack Gorman will meet Bud Anderson, of Fort Worth, in a finish wrestling match.

Gorman is well known to local fans. who might be interested in knowing that he beat Bull Dog Smith, the referee who challenged him here two weeks ago, at Plainview Tuesday night. Anderson, better known as the Terrible Swede, is ready and anxious to meet him.

In addition to these events two He found a savage tribe of Arabs, good preliminary events are being

I have a grand and glorious brain; I cheerfully admit it. My skull sushave preceded the Arabs in the penin- tains a dreadful strain-some day suia. These people are still practical, that thing may split it. No one can get an argument from me, anent greatness. I grab each honeyed compliment and bear it with sedateness. Yet there is one who knows me well and does not grow excited-who does not think I ring the bell or that I should be knighted. And when it comes to bailing hay and toting home the bacon, she knows I am a clumsy jay and half the time mistaken. The hep to what a flop I am, she does not up and leave me-her knowledge that I'm such a sham you'd think would deeply grieve me. Yet am I meeker than a sheep in her clear-visioned edge far and far above the kind one gets in college! She keeps my large pneumatic skull from bursting out Here murderers are frequently exe- with vanity-I simply know I cannot gull this dame who reeks with sanity. she'd not forsake for countless bags of pelf. That governor and balance wheel who regulates my life (this is superflous I feel) is no one but my

#### NOTICE

We wish to inform the public that we have purchased the Crosby Garage at Plaska. Since taking charge of the business we have installed an air compressor and furnish free air. We have stocked with a full line of accessories and are specializing in Fisk tires. We are prepared to give you the best of service and we solicit

MORRISON & PYEATT, Plaska, Texas.

### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange

AS TO GRAY

HBARD a neighbor say, HBARD a neighbor say,
"This life is pretty gray!"
Whereat it was my whim
To answer unto him
That gray eer scemed to me
A color good to be.
It was the color fair
Of my dear father's hair,
And many a friend of mine
Whose friendship was divine
In kindliness and wit
Was fitly crowned with it.
(c) by Metlure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

Just received a line of Ladies' New Spring Hats in the newer creations of Style. Also, a line of Ladies' new Spring Coats in the newer Styles and Materials that will meet with your approval.

A complete line of solid colors in Indian Heads that make ideal Dresses for Spring for Ladies and Children. A new line of Paterns in 36-inch Percale. New showing of curtain materials for your new Spring Curtains. In fact, every day brings us new Merchandise for Spring, and they are open for your inspection.

Memphis Texas

A. BALDWIN

**Price and Quality** Meet

# WHAT OTHERS SAY

About the

"DEMOCRAT-IN-EVERY-HOME" CAMPAIGN

and the

FIFTY PER CENT CASH OFFER TO HALL COUNTY SCHOOLS

"We have investigated the 'Democrat-in-Every-Home' Campaign, and find it worthy of our endorsement. We believe it to be one of the best offers ever made to the schools, and promise the co-operation of the Newlin school."

Z. A. Cox, Supt.; D. H. Sarles, Principal.

"The Democrat offer has been discussed with the Board of Trustees and it has been decided that the schools will co-operate in the campaign. A special cash prize will be offered the individual pupil turning in the greatest number of subscriptions."—W. A. Thompson, Supt., Lodge Public Schools.

"The subscription offer made by The Memphis Democrat will mean much to the Lakeview school because of the large list of readers in this community who will be glad to renew through the school on the 50 per cent cash offer."—F. A. Crowley, Supt.

"We are enthused over this opportunity of raising money for incidental expenses in our school, and the hearty co-operation of the Lealie school is promised."—J. E. Whittington. Supt.

"The Turkey school will be glad to co-operate in the 'Democrat-in Every-Home' Campaign and profit thereby, through the fifty per cent cash offer."—L. J. Barkley, Supt.

"The Democrat is a popular publication in this community, which will make our opportunity a good one, on the strength of the "Fifty Per Cent Cash" Plan."—Jos B. McAdams, Supt., Hulver School:

"The Democrat offer is astonishing, and will be a great opportunity for the Buffalo Flat School."—(Miss) Lela Slawson, Principal.

"The Friendship school will be glad to wage an enthusiastic campaign under this special offer made by The Democrat."—Theo. Swift, Principal.

"We feel that we can safely promise the support of the entire Eli community in this campaign. It is a dandy offer."—S. G. Sloan, Supt.

"This is the best offer we have had by which we may swell the growing fund of the Parent-Teacher Association for the improvement of the school and school ground. We are thankful for the offer."—J. W. McCann, Principal Salisbury School.

"This is one of the best offers ever made the Memphis Schools. The opportunity will be seized and work started soon."—The Breeze, Official Publication of the Memphis High School.

The head of almost every school in Hall County has made a statement similar to those given above, and business men have remarked: "Why had not some one thought of this plan before?" THESE APPROVALS ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF THIS BIG CAMPAIGN!

# SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

# Special \$25.00 Cash Prize

TO RURAL DISTRICTS

A Special Cash Prize of \$25 will be given the Rural School District which turns into this office the largest sum of money raised through the solicitation of subscribers to The Memphis Democrat, aside from the FIFTY PER CENT agreement outlined above, the subscriptions to be reecorded at this office in compliance with the rules of the campaign.

#### RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN

It will not be necessary to follow any list of set rules, but the following conditions will be complied with as near as possible:

- 1. Subscriptions to The Memphis Democrat will be solicited at the rate of \$1.50 per year, and may be taken for one or as many years as desired, and may be new or renewals.
- In the campaign for the special cash prizes, etc., a twoyear subscription will be of the same value as two one-year subscriptions.
- 3. Every student or teacher in any school district in Hall County may qualify as a solicitor.
- 4. Names of subscribers, together with the amount received, will be turned in to the superintendent of each school, or the manager of the campaign for that district, who in turn will make a report to this office once each week, on Saturday.
- 5. The campaign will be properly advertised by the management, and every effort will be made to co-operate in such a manner that every school will profit in a most unusual way.

# Special \$25.00 Cash Prize

TO INDEPENDENT DISTRICTS
(Memphis Schools Not Included)

A Special Cash Prize of \$25 will be given the Independent District which turns into this office the largest sum of money raised through the solicitation of subscribers to The Memphis Democrat, aside from the FIFTY PER CENT agreement outlined above, the subscriptions to be reecorded at this office in compliance with the rules of the campaign.

Under this startling offer, the smallest school district in Hall County can easily raise as much as \$50.00 for the benefit of the school, and some of the larger districts will have easy access to four or five times this amount. It is remarkable, astounding—never before heard of in the history of any publication!

# The Memphis Democrat

"THE GREATEST BOOSTER OF HALL COUNTY SCHOOLS"

By E.

ode. Number also a young fernoon of has not yet by the yeood! I subset Twent; siches with his serican passpote his ceil. You remain. See'll do!" Get be a foot! of imputiently excellency." her, as he remently. "Your leg\_ I shall eldive Number sation on the I take leave in American, oncessions. "I fee of the disc bies will."

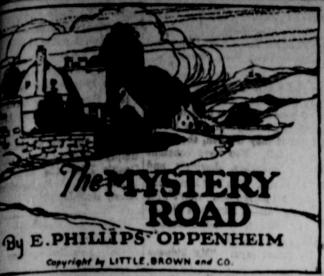
is my scheme, at I approve of put what about the gove though, that spapers. If y and see you." heaven's said "I mean." It meed no soot I shall sleep." you will." It defend and O mains will be a your cell. Y the cell of Number of the comes how it is getting interfered admitted in the pervention is put to the comes how it is getting interfered admitted in the pervention is put to the comes how it is getting interfered admitted in the pervention is put to the comes how it is getting interfered admitted and it is getting interfered admitted by the comes of released. Tomoerrow with the comes of released at the comes of

mely secure, sen a questi cad, I will dri you shall to ship and we suppage togeth lof my plan?" bpital?" Gerald will conduct you announced. "It we will lock for shall expensed for with the with the with the shall expensed for whall expensed for whall expensed for with the shall expensed for the shall expense

pay over the imst be patient im ready." Get bis feet.

Moneys unlock out a hunch of store the on red to Gerald. I prison. They to of stone step im a humane and it does my prisoners it underground, which were use I have bad will find it not by had reached passage without dismissed.

d himself, no him, he sudden so Gerald's firm a man oppositioning the h. however, it pround, released her. A toll, the checks, long a little man, atood gift becomed to



remained silent.

of the country."

dlers.

days."

quired.

-at Gerald especially-in wonder, but

"You speak English?" Gerald in-

Number Twenty-nine shook his head.

"I speak French better." he replied.

"What were you doing when we

Number Twenty-nine smiled wanty.

them, "sometimes for more, I spring

till I catch those bars, and I hang on

until I am tired. I can always see the

sky; sometimes, if I am feeling strong,

"Well, you have something better to

do now," the governor declared. "You

were a man when you were brought in.

I have seen you play a man's part. Re-

member, if you faint or do anything

foolish, you spoil everything. Set your

Number Twenty-nine scarcely fal-

better marksmen than they are sol-

"There is a long story," Gerald inter

you will be steaming for England."

is from Pauline. She is my friend.

nm Lord Dombey, an Englishman. We

shall meet at Petrograd later. On the

steamer I will explain everything.

Meantime, take off your ciothes. You

will have to wear mine for a couple of

The young man took off his cont al-

most mechanically. His shirt was

ragged. He had apparently no under-

"But it is necessary," Gerald as-

sured him. "See I am half undressed

He took off his cost and waistcoal

1-I Have Had No Water Here for

Fortnight," He Groaned.

at the sight of his sitk underclothes,

"I-I have had no water here for a

"We've done campaigning, both of

the other man began suddenly to sob,

Gerald looked him in the eyes,

led your regiment into Germany.

was in a trench myself for five days at

enough there in the mud. We didn't

worry about soap then. Get on with it.

drew on Gerald's. Presently the gov-

Number Twenty-nine closed his eyes

"Upon my word." are declared, "It is

better than I thought. I have ordered

the barber into the next cell. He is a

prisoner himself, so there is not much

chance of his blabbing. Come along.

We will be back in five minutes," he

dded, turning to Gerald. "In time to

take your orders for lunch, ch? Give

They passed out. Gerald felt a queer

sense of ioneliness as the door closed behind him. He looked around him half fearfully. Everything was worse

han he bad feared. The floor was

you time to settle down."

fortnight," he grouned.

please."

ernor laughed

clothes. His fingers began to shake.

"I cannot," he faltered.

are going to be set at liberty."

I can lift myself so that I see a little

"For an hour every day," he told

came in?" the governor asked.

She thinwrence

new stove in the ans

is my scheme," he said. | nor shoes. He stared at the two men You shall see him for your-Number One Hundred also a young man, died yeson of malarial fever has not yet been officially re-Yery good! I take you to the er Twenty-nine. You exes with him. You give him in passport. You go in te his cell. He comes out Yan remain."

I I do!" Gerald muttered. he a fool!" the governor imputiently. "I beg your excellency." he added a moas he remembered his visi-"Your stay there will I shall explain in a move Number Twenty-nine to tion on the line, eleven I take leave of him there. American who has bought ssions. The station is in e of the district. My preshim will remove all susad prevent their examining tee closely. He will travel Petrograd. There, I take it. ade arrangements." a ship waiting," Gerald re-

my scheme, then," I approve of it," Gerald deat what about me?

all bore yourself for twentythe governor replied. "I though, that you have beer pers. If you will, Elsa can , rupted. "I will do all the explaining."

eaven's sake, no!" Gerald "I mean," he added hastily. ed no society. I am very shall sleep."

on will." the governor ac-"In the morning, Number red and One-I should say ns-will be carried secretly our cell. You will be moved ell of Number One Hundred I shall at once report the Number Twenty-nine. He ried in the cemetery here beion is possible. Now the omes how to dispose of you." getting interested in that myald admitted.

r One Hundred and One's up," the governor explained. have gone home last week been strong enough. I have of release here, signed by norrow morning early, I you with suitable clothshall drive you to the rall-I myself have leave of my pecket, granted to me ht ago, but, to be honest with lave not used it because I have ney with which to enjoy mydall travel with you myself to You will have acted as my the prison, and I take some inyou. In my company you are secure. No one will vena question. Arrived at id, I will drive with you to the ou shall take me on board and we will drink a bottle agne together. What do you my plan?

" Gerald replied. conduct you now," the govinced, "to Number Twenty-We will lock ourselves in his You shall explain the scheme to no attended I will bring

d lak with me, also the deeds will put Harmon P. Cross in m of my off properties. You my over the drafts. After that be patient."

ready," Gerald declared, risbis feet. ys unlocked a drawer and

of a bunch of keys which shone ver-the only clean thing, it to Gerald, that he had seen in son. They tramped up two of stone steps.

a humane man," the governor and it does not please me to prisoners into vermin. I have erground, without light or ich were used by my predeces-I have had them blocked up. Il find it not so terrible here." had reached a long, whitepassage with arched roof. The

dismissed the attendant who wed them, inserted the key lock of the door over which painted in black figures, and imself, motioning Gerald to

sudden somber twilight of the rald's first impressions were man opposite had hanged himinst the wall. At their en-

While he sat there, nowever, there was the click of a key in the door and burly Russian entered. Without a word he commenced some effort at cleansing the place. When he had finished, he threw in a rug and disappeared. Gerald breathed a little more freely. Then he heard footsteps outide again. The governor and Num-her Twenty-nine entered, the latter curiously changed in appearance. "By all the saints." the governor

chuckled. "I never realized that the barber was so wonderful a person This little scheme of mine marches well. Now, then, for your share.

He handed a fountain pen to Gerald, who indorsed the draft he had brought, wrote out a further check for a thousand pounds, and handed them, together with his American passport, to Krossneys. The latter thrust a document into Number Twenty-nine's pocket.

"You may not know it." he said. "but you are now the owner of five hundred acres of forest where oil may some day be found."

He roared with laughter. Neither of the young men moved a muscle.

"Now, tisten, both of you," he went on, "the only automobile in the town awaits me outside. We depart in a minute. Say your farewells, you two At one o'clock tomorrow morning," he oncluded, turning to Gerald, "you will be moved into cell '101,' and later you will go to attend your own funeral. From now until one or perhaps halfpast one tomorrow morning, you will have to make the best of it. I will come and superintend your removal myself and let you know that all is "I shall try to sleep until then,

Gerald announced. "I am very tired." "You shall have a fittle meal in my teeth and take off your clothes. You office in the intervals of being changed" the governor promised him "I shall lock the door and no one will "I am to be shot, I suppose," he said coolly. "I trust that your wardens are bought my oll fields, come with me. I am going to drive you to the train. Number Twenty-nine held out both

his hands to his deliverer. There was vened, "of which the governor will tell simple dignity in his few words. you as much as he choses. I am an "Sir," he said, "I know nothing of Englishman, sent here by relatives of you, but my life will not be long yours. I have been able to arrange for enough for me to express my gratitude, your freedom. In a few days' time. The day after tomorrow-

"The day after tomorrow there will "Cut it short," the governor interbe much for us to talk about," Gerald from limb. interrupted. "What I have done, I Gerald took a letter from his pockethave done joyfully. So far, it has been nuch easier than I expected." "Read that letter," he invited. "It The governor and his charge took

their leave. The door closed behind them. Gerald heard their footsteps dle away on the payed floor. He threw himself down on the mattress and tried to sleep. It was an impossible task but there was plenty think about. At one o'clock the same burly Russian entered, bearing a bowl of something which was half stew, half soup. Gerald smelt it, looked at it, and set it in a distant corner of the room. Then he walked back and forth, counting how many paces it took him from wall to wall. Presently, with a throb | Gerald. of joy, he remembered his cigarette He smoked two clearettes Afterward, he dozed for a little time, Toward evening, he amused himself trying to make his predecessor's dully jump. It was not until the seventh attempt that he succeeded, and then the rust of the bars cut so deeply into his palms that he let go almost at once. At eight o'clock, the Russian appeared igain with a bowl of soup similar to the last. Gerald waved it away.

"Not bungry?" the man asked to German.

Gerald shook his head. Somehow or other, it was a relief to find that he was not shut out altogether from comnunication with the outside world.

"You speak German, eh?" he asked. The man shook his head,

"Few words:" "Bring me something better to eat." Gerald begged. "Can't I have some

The man held out his hand and Gerold filled it with silver. He disappeared and returned presently with two bottles of heer concealed in his baggy trousers, and a loaf of bread. of understand this," he said, shaking his head, "Where Number Twentynine gone?"

Gerald show his head.

"Retter ask no questions until the governor comes back," he enjoined. "No fear talk," the man declared with a laugh. "Covernor given me (wenty marks. If tolk, I get twenty

iashes instead. Goodnight." He departed finally, closing and lock ing the door behind him. Gerald ate some bread hungrily and drank the heer. Then for a time he dozed. When he woke up and loked at his watch, it us," he said. "I read of you when you was twolve n'clock. Very soon be would tegin to expect the governor He say up on the muttress with his a stretch. Those things den't really matter. Five days was quite long hack to the wall. Retween twelve and one o'clock he inoked ie nis watch twenty times. One o'clock came and passed; buif-past one. Then he resito his feet and began pacing the celrestlessly. Two o'clock came; hatfas he shed his last garments. Then he past. He held his watch in his hand now, to save bimself the continual drugging it out from his pocket. The great fortress apparently slept. There was no sound anywhere. Only time went on. Three o'clock arrived and passed-four-five! Presently streaks of daylight began to appear. At six o'clock at last there were footsteps The warder entered once outside. more. This time be carried a jog of bot liquid. "Ten," he afficienced, "from kitchen.

Gerald gave him more silver. The tes as the color of straw and water, but he faint smell of it was refr

pissed the man. He drank the tea slowly. Once more he sat down on the mattress. The room now was a little lighter. He could see as far as the opposite wall. He sat down and wait-ed. Every nerve in his body seemed tingling. He tried to keep his mind turn his thoughts back to England. He and she knew very well the fruitless suddenly found himself by the roadside, watching the mending of the puncture, looking impatiently along the white ribbon of road which led to Cannes, and, beyond, to Monte Carlo, where the lights were burning and the violins were playing their pagan overture. He saw Myrtlle's pale, terrified face gleaming out against the background of the cypress trees, heard her pathetic story throbbing in the pineaweetened stillness. He remembered their drive. All those things seemed part of another world. He remembered those few furious moments when Christopher had taken her from his arms. A faint feeling of shame crept over him as he sat there, huddled up. Then, with a rush, came the memory which swept everything else out of his mind. He saw Pauline, felt the disturbance of her presence, remembered now. The child had justified all that the slow ebbing away of her pride, her first few kind words, the half-spoken consciously and unwillingly, of the promise. What was there about her, he wondered vaguely, which had brought him, with all his experience. so completely to her feet? She had shown him no kindness. She had not ter thing that this unknown child even been gracious. He had read dislike in her eyes more often than any other feeling. There remained, too, the pitiless truth that all the favors he had won from her he had bought, indirectly if not directly. Yet there she was, ruling over his life, the grave. For a moment she was on the one sweet, dominant figure, for whose sake he sat in these miserable clothes, a forgotten figure-perhaps, even, in know, Now, Mr. Harmon P. Cross, | danger. He took out his watch with please. American speculator who has trembling fingers. It was ten o'clock, His thoughts mocked him now. He could find no escape by means of them. He could think of nothing but the present. Something had gone wrong with their plans. What would it mean for him? Not a soul in the world knew where he was. If he had a name at all here, it was the name of the man whom the people of Rus-

sia had once threatened to tear limb . At last there came a little stir, an unaccustomed sound of voices. Presently he heard footsteps outside, the key turned in the lock. His heart turned sick with disappointment-it was the warder alone! Gerald dug and struggled with her sobs. his hand once more into his pocket. This time he brought out a note. For some reason or other he was terrified. Even the stolld features of his visitor

seemed disturbed. "Where is the governor?" Gerald demanded. "See, there is this note if you will go and fetch him."

The man returned to the door and shook it to be sure that it was fastened. Then he came back to

"A strange thing has happened." he said. "There is a German woman in the town! Last night the governor spent at her house. They were both drunk. They quarreled. Elsa killed him. The governor is dead."

#### Chapter VI

The telegram was brought in 'te tle sitting-room, in the hours between ten and the dressing bell-hours which, so far as possible, especially during the last few months, she tried to keep to herself. It had been handed in at a branch office in the north of London and contained the news for which she had been waiting:

"Elected majority two thousand heartiest thanks for good wishes,

"CHRISTOPHER." Her first impulse was one of genuine pleasure. She started to her feet, meaning to take it to her father, who was with Myrtile in the library. Then she stopped short and slowly resumed her seat. That little orange-colored form might have meant so much more. so much food for her ambitions, her natural and proper ambitions for the man she loved. It might have been such a pledge for the interest of their life together, such a wonderful life brimful of movement and color in which she, too, might well hope to take a part. In her quiet way, she had for years looked moon her marriage with Christopher, sooner or later, as a certainty. Without the slightest des're in any way to mislead her, Christepher had subconsciously encouraged the idea. She knew perfeetly well that, as soon as his position was a little more assured, he had in- pher has for me," Myrtile went on, tended to ask her to be his wife. It was one of those pleasant yet wonderful arrangements which seemed to develop automatically. Christopher was well born, his friends were her friends. his disposition accorded with hers, the sorrow which shope out of her She could never have married un idle man. Christopher had many a worthy Her fingers rested on the top of the ambition. She was precisely the wife to further them. Her money and kindness shone mistily in her eyes. her social influence would save him years of fruitless labor. He could leave the bar whenever he liked and turn his whole attention to politice. I have my plane. I am going away." And now the dream had crumbled This silp of paper was nothing but a friendly message, telling her of the a certain amount of plenaure at his success, but that very pleasure brought its shadow of personal grief.

She sat looking into the fire, twisting the little slip of page.

Gerald pulled himself together and | fidelity of the woman who permits in her mind the thought of one man only and who can never replace him. The very thought of marriage with any one but Christopher was revolting. It seemed to her, as she sat there, that she was doomed to a career of lovetingling. He tried to keep his mind lessness and inutility. She might off the subject of what could have labor in good works till her hair was happened to detain the governor, to streaked with gray and her face lined, ness of all that she would accomplish. The best work of a woman, as she well knew, is the work done for the man she loves.

It was perhaps natural that her thoughts should turn to Myrtile. She wondered for a moment, slowly and painfully, at the instinct which had warned her of coming trouble when the two young men had told her of their adventure. She had felt it when first she had seen the frightened child, whose unspoken appeal for protection had met with so cold a response from her. She had been conscious of a cruelty wholly foreign to her nature, in those days at Monte Carlo, whenever the name of Myrtile was mentioned. She had puzzled Christopher and her brother alike by her lack of sympathy. Well, she was punished she had felt. She had robbed her, ungreatest thing in life. As she sat there, the telegram crumpled up in her fingers, all that old hardness came back to her. It seemed to her a bitshould have been brought into the august household in which her own serene days had been spent, to rob her, the benefactress, of the crown of her life, to draw the sunshine from her days and send her down to a joyless verge of a passion. She hated Myrtile. hated the sight of her gentle movements, the thought of her and all to do with her. She rose to her feet with an unaccustomed fire in her eyes and swung round-to find that the slight noise which had disturbed her meditations had been caused by the entrance of Myrtile berself.

There are moments when revelation is self-lliuminative. This was one of them. Myrtile, gazing almost in terror into the face of her benefactress, knew that she was hated, and, with an extraordinary insight, she knew why. She saw the crumpled up tele graph form; she guessed at everything which had tain unspoken tween them. She closed the door firmly behind her, came across to Lady Mary's chair, fell on her knees

"I know! I know!" she cried. "I am very miserable!

Mary looked at her coldly and critically. All the natural impulses of her heart seemed dried up. pride refused to come to her aid. The truth lay naked between the two.

"I was a fool not to realize what bringing you here meant," she said.



"It Wasn't Your Fault," She Said.

"It is too late now. Here is the telegram. Christopher is elected.' Myrtile brushed it away. It was a

thing of no account "I care nothing for Christopher and you know it," she declared passionate-"I do not care whether he is elected or not. Nothing about him makes any difference to me, or ever

Myrtile was speaking the truth. To Mary it seemed amazing, but she knew that it was the truth. "It is only a fancy which Christo-

"It will pass-ob, I am sure that it will pass! Deep down in his heart ! know that there is another feeling." Her anguish was apparent. There

was something almost uncartaly in eves. Mary's heart began to fail her. other girl's bend. A gleum of coming "It wasn't your fault," she said.

"It to my fault that I am alive!" Myrtile moaped, "But listen, please, What good would that do?" Mary esked doubtfully.

"It would do great good," Myrtile declared. "I shall remove myself altogether. Christopher's fancy will pass. And besides—I must go."
"My father would never spare you."
Mary said, ashamed of the joy with which the thought filled her.
"I have thought of everything,"
Myrtile insisted. "Lord Hinterieys

is back again in the valley. He is at the church there now. He says, if I need ever to go back, I can teach at the school. All my people have gone away many, many miles. My stepfather has a larger farm. I shall go back. I should never have come

away." "Mary looked at her searchingly. All the suffering in the world see to be quivering in Myrtile's sensitive face. She leaned a little forward to-wards the kneeling girl.

"Myrtile," she whispered, "there is

pain in your heart, too.' "Oh, God knows it!" Myrtile sobbed. There will be for ever and ever. is for my sake that I must leave. thought that love was a toy, and laughed to find it in my heart. And now I know that it is a torment. want to go back along the road I have come and hide.

"We have both been a little foolish," Mary said kindly. "You looked out into life, expecting to find happiness, just as children go into the meadows to pick flowers. And I, too, forgot that happiness only comes when it is earned. Now let us try and be sen sible. I think that yours is a very good idea. We shall miss you very much here, but perhaps it will be best for you to go away for a little time." "I must go," Myrtile insisted fer-

vently. "But teaching?"

"There is no need for me to teach," Myrtile declared. "This letter that I have from the cure; it was written to tell me that my mother's brother, who went to Geneva many years ago, has died and left me some money. An avocat at Toulon has it for me. quite a great deal. I thought that I would buy a small farm and work in the fields there; work and work until I got brown and hard and grew like those other peasant girls there, lumps of the earth to which they stoop all the time. In a way I used to love the alone—those first few mornings when the fields began to show purple with the budding violets, and the still evenings when the cypress trees looked as though they had come out of a box of children's toys-and the colors the sunset used to draw out of the moun tains, the magentas and purples, and the pink glow coming in such unexpected places."

"Why, you're positively homesick!" Mary exclaimed.

"No, I am not homesick," Myrtile assured her gravely, "but I am like an ablinal that has been burt and wants to limp back to its home. A little time ago it was different. Every fiber of me longed for escape, to be where fife was. Now I would like to go where I can forget it."

Mary sighed. "Fortunately," she said, "you are very young. You will learn soon that there are many men of Gerald's type. and that they are not to be taken too seriously. They have the trick of making you believe what they want you to believe, and they use it because they must. They are never quite honest. They are never quite bad. They certainly are not worth a broken heart. Now we must take this message down to my father and send a reply. Afterward, I will talk to him about you. I shall have to be very eloquent, for I know he will hate your going.

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"If it could be before Gerald comes back," Myrtile pleaded.

Mary had even more trouble with her father than she had expected. At be arst mention of Gerald's name to connection with Myrtile's desire to return to France, he stiffened. "Mary," he insisted, "I shall require

you to tell me the exact truth in this matter. How much blame is to be attached to Gerald, and precisely what are his relations with Myrtile?" "Gerald is to blame only for boughtlessness," she assured Be is a born philanderer, just as Myrtile was born to be a ready victim. Myrtile loves him, and I am afraid she will never care for any one else. Other women have to bear their burts, though, and I dare say she will get over it.

"Gerald is a fool," his father declared. "Marrying in one's own class is well enough in an ordinary way, hut-well, there isn't another woman like Myrtlle in the world. Gerald is sh ass not to realize it instead of going to Russia, risking his life and liberty for the sake of this Russian girl. I don't like Russlans-never did. You are a person of common sense, Mary. If you say Myrtlle must go, go she must, but I'd much rather Gerald came to his senses and married her.' "Men are rather difficult in that

way," Mary rejoined, a little bitterly.

(Continued pext week.)

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Miss Helen McNeely left Tuesday Versa Odom, last week-end. for Fort Worth, where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Mary Paston, which will occur Checker-board bags, Chow Chow Hen any way. at the First Presbyterian Church to- Chow and Chowder at Craver Grain

Conkey's Poultry Tonic at Craver's condition your chickens for winter. urday night for Hot Springs Ark. He has been in bad health for some

You can't buy but one bottle of time. Jake a day, but I will sell you two auto tops the same day if you won't | Feed Purina Hen Chowder, more tell anybody. Ben Smith. Telephone eggs for less money. Craver Grain Co. to Gainsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison left Gerlach Bros. Sunday night for Dallas where they will attend the Hardware Convention in session there this week and Mr. Oscar Hewitt, of Lockney, were for Salisbury and Harrold Chappel visit with friends. They will return married at the parsonage of the Main Sunday night.

## Gained Ten Pounds

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of

were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this troubs, so she told me to get ome and take it. I sent to had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic... I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my ... are quite regular. I know that Cardui will help other will are there will be to the control of the control o others suffering from the Take Cardui.

### Salisbury Siftings

Saturday Jan. 17, the Salisbury Parent Teachers Association met in the basement of the Courthouse, at Dr. W. Fitzjerral of Chilothe is at Bill Allen and wife, of Brecken ed by the interested workers of the tending his brother Jno. W. Fitzjerr- ridge, are visiting friends and rela- community. The sering was manag- Hall County National Bank. ed by Misses Estelle Waddill, Ima Richardson, Lola B. Cox and Eliza- FOR SALE-Six young Jersy milch Memphis resident says: Martin's Blue Bug Remedy at Cra- LET US renovate your old mattress beth Richardson. After the expenses cows. See Chas Williams. make it good as new, or make you a were paid, \$52.00 was deposited to new one. Memphis Mattress Factory the credit of the Salisbury Parent- FOR SALE-Good five-room house, tfc Teacher Association. This makes their building, 90-foot front, good cement deposits total \$166.2. We challenge cellar, two blocks of square, also a There is a difference in gasoline. any other rural school to run us a Cafe. W. T. Smith. race. The proceeds will go to the building of a storm celler for the LET US renovate your old mattress, Clyde Tunnell returned this morn- protection of the school children, make it good as new, or make you a ing from an extended visit with

The Salisbury P. T. A. wishes to new one. Memphis Mattress Factory express thanks to all who donated at Old Fire Station. to the success of the dinner; to the County Judge for the use of the FOR SALE-A real bargain for cash court house basement; to the second or credit in quite a number of therhand store for the free use of the oughly overhauld and tuned Pianos. stove; to Mrs. Guthrie for allowing rish, the piano man, Annex of Cobb us to use her office; to the missionary Hotel. ladies of the Methodist Church who gave us tables, chairs, dishes and sil- FOR SALE-Baby chicks and eggs, verware; and all those who helped in

guest Sunday, Mrs. Carson and fam- teed 100 per cent, deliery and satis-B. D. Brown of Plaska, left Sat-

Ima Richardson was guest of Prancis Nicholas Sunday. Miss Helen Morrison spent Sun-

day with Lola Adcox. W. C. Baldwin's sister moved

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have baby girl: We do all kinds of tube repairing. Mrs. B. Thornton has had a severe

attact of the "Flu."

Etteet Church of Christ, Saturday, Januray 17, Rev. A. D. Rodgers of stalled in their home the Delco Light. For further information write to ficiating. Miss. Weaver is an in- The Salisbury Junior Boys have or- John C. Fain, Amarillo, Texas. 30-5tc structer in the Lockney schools, ganized a football team. We girls where the youn people will make have our yells for them the same as STRAYED—One blue horse mule, for the Senior team. All this will one blue mare mule, about 15 hands

Mr Joe Oakley is suffering from Gilmore. New Display Room broken back. The accident occored at a local gin last week.

has rented the entire building in which its offices are now located, on last Saturday for appendicitus. Jacobean Oak. Phone 238. Miss Lola Bess Todd spent the and ar building a display room in week end with her sister Mrs. L. the front part of what was formerly Mitchel of Memphis. the storage room of the Tourist Ga-

Mary Morrison was a guest in the The State of Texas, County of Hall, rage, Fore & Sons will continue to operate their filling station and ac-

essody department in the quarters ident while building a fire Saturday of, in the case of J. W. Jenkins ver hair the man inthe moon came odwn sus A. H. Payne, W. A. Graves and morning. He is missing quite a bit J W. Gerdes, No. 562, and to me, as Program for Sunday, January 25, of hair, all of one eye lash and has Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will

Missionary Meeting, Mexico and tertained in Chapel last week. Read- the First Tuesday in February, A. D. 1. Scripture Reading .- Maria Vil- ings by Estelline Waddill and Mary 1925, it being the 3rd day of said Morris were fine, also Jokes by Joyce month, before the Court House door 2. Curios, Customs and Require- Monroe, Barney Lockheart, and Ed- of said Hall County, in the city of win Todd.

3. Why Revolutions Occur.—Ruby Miss Alma Padgett was a guest of property, to-wit: Betty Veteto Sunday.

4. The Gateway of the World -- Mr. and Mrs. Will McQueen were and the Gin No. is 3085, and belongthe guests of the formers sister Mrs. ing to J. W. Gerdes. Spanish Solo .- Thelma Lee Hat- Grange Sunday afternoon.

the bedside of Fay Henderson Sun- amounting to \$784.61 in favor of J. day evening the baby is doing nicely. W. Jenkins and cost of suit. Wood alcohol is being made from Every one is busy this week taking Given under my hand, this 13th erncobs, but it is reported to be just exams.

bad as wood alcohol that is made | Cloyce Monroe has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Memphis and served a ventable feast, FOR SALE-A small bungalow, loail for fifty cents a plate. These cated in South Memphis, built-in plates held chicken, dressing, gravy, features, 4-piece plumbing, brick gaboiled ham salads, pickels, two kinds rage, cement cellar, out buildings, of pie and two kinds of cake with fences, trees, walks, 4 block of bread. Hot coffee with real coun- ground-\$1500.00. W. D. Roberts, is quickly felt. You have constant bread. Hot coffee with real country are lor a kidney re try cream was served with each 1221 S. Lake St., Fort Worth, Tex. Lackache, headaches, dizziness and Doan's Pills the same

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be trying on the pep squads lungs high, from my place on Memphis, But we don't mind that so much. Route 2, Tuesday, January 20. J. R.

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