# MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914

POPE BENEDICT XV.

No. 13

MISS RHODA FULLAM



rnor Issues His Proclama n Immediately Upon Beng Notified that Legislature is to Adjourn Sine Die.

this afternoon trans te the legislature a prosession of the Thirty ich other matters as may sented by the governor, ant of section 40, article 3, constitution of Texas."

Walter and wife of Dalroute to Amarillo where ill make their future home d off in Memphis Tuesday ent the day with friends. alker has been making wn a number of years and has made many among the local busi-

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nd Mrs. T. M. Prie of visited at the home of E.

BUY-A-BALE MEET-ING SATURDAY.

Thirty Bales Subscribed to Movement in as many Minutes.

Another mass meeting of citiens met at court hourse Saturday afternoon. While the number was small compared to the meeting of the previous Satur day but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. W. P. Dial presided at the meeting. O. B. Burnnett was called upon for a speech. He made a splendid "Buy a-Bale" and "hold-a-bale" talk. He alled attention to the farmers that they must hold at least one bale, and more if they could, and show the "buy a bale" advocates that they appreciate the efforts being to help to raise and maintain the price of cotton. He stated that he would hold one bale for himself, one for his wife and one for each of his children and one each for his grand children, 17 altogether. After other short talks subscription lists were passed around and in just a few minutes 30 bales were subscribed to the "buy a bale' movement. Mr. Burnett also said that he was in favor of reducing the acreage and stated if others would do so he would cut tin, Sept. 22 -Governor his crop one half although he now has only a little over one-third of his land in cotton. It is freely calling the third admitted that this movement has caused the price of cotton to legislature to convene at advance and the predictions of lock tomorrow morning. many are that cotton will go to Il is for the purpose of en 10 cents if the "Buy-a-bale" proalaw creating the bank of position continues to spread in and "to consider and act the next two weeks as it has in the past two.

Oil Mill Started up Monday

Monday one of Memphis, most prized industries opened up for the season. The Memphis Cotmany thousands of dollars to Hall county and give employenting Dallas printing ment to a large number of hands. With the large crop of cotton in Hall county and adjoining counties it means that this mill will employ from 30 to 50 hands from now until late spring next year.

Robinsons circus October 8.



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# AUGUST A. BUSCH BUYS \$100,000 **WORTH OF TEXAS COTTON**

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.

To E. A. Cuendet, Manager Branch in Fort Worth Territory: Will today purchase through the Buy-a-Bale of Cotton com- McGregor says "It will surprise mittee in St. Louis, \$100,000 of Texas cotton. August A. Busch the natives."-Amarillo Daily buys it. E. A. FAUST, Vice President, Anheuser Busch Brewing Association.

# Takes a Thousand Bales of Texas Cotton.

Wichita Falls, Sept. 18.-The Wichita Falls Mill & Elevator ton Oil Company started the company will receive a bale of cotton at each town in Texas where wheels of the oil mill to turning there is a buy-a-bale club and where there are customers for our the products of which will bring flour, and will pay 10 cents a pound for the cotton.

Our idea is that other Texas concerns will follow our example, and if this is done we will feel well repaid for what we proposed to do. We estimate that 1,000 bales will be required to fill er, Mrs. L. M. Horton, were this order.

We have arranged to concentrate this cotton at Galvesten night to be in attendance at an through our local retail dealers.

Club secretories are invited to correspond with us at once. Mrs. Mickle's sister, Mrs. T. E. WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO. Per W. M. Priddy, Manager.

# Wear a Cotton Dress.

Mrs. William Capps, care Fort Worth Record. Yazoo City, Miss., Sept. 21-This is to urge you to co-oper with me in the campaign for the wearing of cotton goods.

Take the matter up with the women's clubs of your state. Your husband started the buy a bale movement in Texas. Won't you start the wear-a-cotton-dress movement?

ANNIE K. DENT.

# Other Large Subscribers.

|   | International Shoe Co. St. Louis, Mo                                |
|---|---|
|   | Lamm & Co., Tailoring Co., Chicago, Ill800 bales                    |
|   | Deeming & Gould of Seattle, Wash                                    |
|   | S. G. Davis Hat Co., Dallas, Texas                                  |
|   | O. B. Burnett, Memphis, Texas                                       |
|   | J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, agree to buy            |
| l | 100 if others in Wichita Falls buy 900 bales. The offer was accept- |
| l | ed.   |
| ١ | Traveling mens club over  |
|   | Armour & Co., will take   |
|   | George Allen of San Angelo will buy500 bales                        |
| l | National Womans Suffrage Association                                |
| l | Woodrow Wilson endorses movement and buys a bale.                   |
|   | W. J. Bryan bought a bale.  |
|   | Champ Clark ordered a bale.   |
| ı | And hundreds of others all over thehov S.                           |
|   | This is a his proposition but "as which hit holps " Pur             |

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HALL COUNTY COMING TO BRING GOOD EXHIBIT

Many New Counties Will Be Represented at Second Annual Panhandle State Fair.

Hall county was the last of the counties having exhibits at the Panhandle State Fair last year to definitely determine to bring another exhibit this year. It was feared that because of the way Hall county has been hit by the drop in the cotton market, they might be discouraged and decide to drop out this time. But not so. Dr. M. W. Cunningham, who was at Memphis the latter part of the week in the interests of the fair, wired Secretary McGregor as follows.

"Hall county coming in full uniform. Save space they had

This report is very pleasing to the fair management. It is now believed that about half of the counties of the Panhahdle and South Plains down almost as far as the corner of New Mexico. will have exhibits at the fair, besides the points in New Mexico and Oklahoma that will be represented.

In other words, half of the counties in a territory 170x270 miles, or 20 per cent larger than the state of Indiana, will be represented.

Some fair this will be. No wonder, in trying to find terms to describe it, that Secretary News.

debted to me by note are account busy this week arranging this please make your arrangements fine collection to ship to Amarillo. to meet same when due. Owing and will leave in the morning to to my recent misfortune, must arrange the exhibit in the booth collect when due. Thanking reserved for the Hall county disyou in advance. Yours truly,

R. W. Crawford. Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and moth called to Fort Worth last Friday operation to be performed on Blanchard, in a Hospital at that The Hall was beautifully decoratplace for appendicitis. So far ed in the emblamatic colors. as we were able to learn the Following was the program: operation was a successful one.

Cotton pickers are very scarce out at Lakeview and as a result a petition has been circulated get the sentiment of the community in regard to getting negroes to help pick cotton. The petition was signed by a great many. We understand one or two parties have already gone to get some of them.

J. F. Bradley is grandpa now. A fine baby girl arrived at the cream and cake which we all enhome of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mc. joyed. Call last Thursday at their home in Claude, Texas. Mrs. McCall but the attendance was not as was formerly Miss Myrtle large as we hoped for. We were Bradley. It is reported that glad to have Mrs. Myrtle Ewen all interested parties are getting and Mrs. Will Kesterson of along all right. Congratulations Newlin. All expressed themare extended.

L. E. Cobb of Hereford, who has been down to Newlin looking after his farm located near that place stopped off in Memphis between trains. He states that Newlin has plenty of cotton but few pickers. While here he service will be held Sunday made this office a call and left a night at the Presbyterian church years subscription for the Rev. M. E. Hawkins preaching

PROF. JACOB RIESSER



the Hansa league in Germany, which

### Will Place Exhibit at Panhandle Fair,

At a meeting of the Commer-

cial Club last Saturday morning

the Club decided at the last

moment to send an exhibit of Hall county products to the Panhandle Fair to be held at Amarillo on September 25 to October 1. They had previously decided that on account of the present conditions that it would be unwise to send an exhibit but the bountiful crops of Hall county spoke so loudly that it was decided to send one. The word was sent out Saturday for samples and it is surprising how many responded and it seemed that every one had some very fine sample of some product which would ad to the display showing the display of agricultural resources of Hall county. Secretary A. W. Read of the NOTICE-All those who are en Commercial Club has been very play. The booth will be in charge of different members of

# 63 Anniversary Celebrated.

ance at the fair.

the club who will be in attend-

Monday night the 21, Flora Rebekah Lodge celebrated the 63 anniversary of the order.

Song-Rebekah Ode.

Prayer-E. E. Walker. Welcome address-Mrs. Maggie Stout.

Piano solo-Miss Orene Lane. Address-J. V. Leak. Duet-Mesdames J. M. Cor-

ley and G. H. Hattenbach. Reading-Miss Mittie Rice.

Address-A. S. Moss. All were interesting and in-

structive. Refreshments were served consisting of delicious

There were several present selves as having a nice time. These gatherings are an inspiration to all to do their best for the greatest order in the world.

### MRS. A. H. WATTS, Sec. The Union Services.

The regular monthly union the sermon.



# LET'S SWAP

The proper thing to do when you have something you don't want, is to swap it for something you do want.

Now we have a fine stock of Lumber and Niggerhead Coal which we would like to swap for good cotton.

If you've got the "cotton" let's swap, even up.

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Always glad to give you estimates.

# Wm. Cameron

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### Not for the Individual, But for Texas.

Texas is the farmer's State.

Of every dollar of its natural wealth, from the farm, the mine, the forest, and the sea, ninety cents comes from the farms through the production of field crops and the sale and slaughter of livestock. Out of this dollar, forty-seven cents comes from cotton and twelve cents from livestock. Sixty-nine per cent

towns and villages.

Texas must be wrought out?

tion of the world; they take ed by high yields per acre. themselves too seriously because | Colonel Exall was right.

the production of the things come per farm. that are traded in; that prosperi The European war, laying the Texas according to local millers. at least could keep the roofs might full same importance to cotton, corn, tress to the state. the grain-sorghums, and cowpeas, all of them feed for livestock. Death called him when this vital work was well outlined but only just begun.

Now comes a great crisis, a worldwide war, to stress, in retrenchments and hardships, the lessons that he taught. The cities are again reminded that the totals per month of their building permits are unimporvency and prosperity of John the Agricultural and Mechanical Jones and Henry Smith, tillers college. Officers of the cadet The area

of the quiet countryside, who must even shelter their work animals behind pole windbreaks. The convulsion of the nations is inforcing the evangel of our visioner of progress.

Some of the lessons of Henry Exall, driven home by the European war, are that we must give to cotton an importance no greater than that we give to corn, the grain-sorghums, and cow pea hay; that we must raise larger yields per acre so that of the population lives on the the cost of production may be farms and ranches, and only lowered and our farmers be enthirty-one per cent in the cities, abled to feed livestock in com petition with the 'states in the With these facts in view, can corn belt. We must see that any one doubt for a moment this work is not so much philanwhere the saving and making of thropy to others as a necessity to ourselves. Every man must, Ordinarily, the cities, clearing- in his way, become an Exall, givhouses of news, centers of ing of his time and substance, as business transactions, places an investment in his own busiwhere life and the things of life ness, to the movement for a liveare most highly developed and stock industry, which means a most artificial, get all the atten low feed cost, only to be attain

in the stress and clamor of buy- high-acre yield of feedstuff, ing they forget the man who measured by the efficiency of does the work that makes possi- farming, is the only key that will ble the profits of the undertak | unlock the portals of prosperity. Texas must be taught how to ex-Some years ago Henry Exall change its 18-bushel yield of 72c pointed out to our traffickers corn for 40 bushel yield of 46c Texas Flour Mills Do and traders, great and small, corn, and other feed in proporthe essential, vital fact that big tion, or we shall never profitably business is not the trading, but feed livestock and double our in-

ty is not in bank clearing totals, necessity upon us of cutting Business is better than ever bebut in more farm products, down our cotton acreage next fore and the mills of this city benefit to conciliate the Germans, and which make these totals possible year, imposes the greater neces- are grinding 10,000 bushels of that our well being is not based sity of raising great corn and Texas wheat each day. Texas was the kniser's emblem raised to upon the expertness of the grain sorghum crops at a cost millers are accepting no future greet them. The man had nailed it merchandizer, but upon the effi- of production sufficiently low to orders, but are selling upon a ciency index of the farmer, enable us to keep at home the ten day delivery basis. The plent disloyalty to his own country. Henry Exall sought to raise this \$30,000,000 we send out of the cash business is larger than ever boping so to save his bome. But let efficiency index, measurable in State annually for feed and to before and practically ever order the net profit per acre taken out feed increased numbers of cat is accompanied by check. of the soil in field crops or live the and hogs cheaper than they stock production, and to that end can be fed in Iowa and shipped he gave the Texas Industrial to Texas. Therefore, the battle by local applications, as they cannot Congress the mission of acting of the Texas Industrial Cong- There is only one way to cure deafness as the business men's agency in ress for better yields per acre, and that is by constitutional remedbringing about proper seed se- as planned by Henry Exall, takes ies. Deafness is caused by an inflamlection, right cultural methods, on the semblance of a holy war; ed condition of the mucous lining of conservation of fertility, crop and the business men who does the Eustachian Tube When this Henry Exall pointed the way perhaps unwittingly, inviting it is entirely closed, Deafness is the ly along. in the crop contests, giving the conditions of hunger and dis- result, and unless the inflammation

Students Beginning to Arrive and Officers of Cadet Corps Sold by Druggistery lite Are Already on the Grounds Take Hall's Fan College Station, Sept. 19-The tant in comparison with the sol- stage is set for the opening of

corps reported here today in response to orders issued by the commandant. Lieutenant Hill, and Monday the advance guard of students will arrive for the coming session.

The cadet officers always report a few days in advance of the other students to receive their instructions and confer with the commandant with reference to plans for the coming year. E. N. Hogue of Paris is colonel of the regiment.

Dormitories have been opened and cleaned, class rooms placed in order and all of the details of preparation for the opening of school have been completed. Registration will begin Tuesday, Sept. 22. On Tuesday and Wednesday entrance examinations will be completed and freshmen registered. The registration of old students will begin Thursday and classes will be called Friday.

Dr. Charles Puryear, dean of the college, says that although money matters are in very bad with a dense mass of soldiery. One shape, that he is anticipating a good attendance at the college. Of course, while we have had more applications for admission than in previous years, never theless we have had more requests for jobs by which the students hope to pay at least a part of their expense." F. D. Steger, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., and athletic enthu to the inhabitants round about. They siasts are planning for a number were taking the warning and coming of events to help drive away the homesickness from newcomers. When we drove down from the hill One night early in the week, will be designated "College night," when the various activities of the college will be explained to the cadets. Another night will be freshman night some of the men were moaning as and a programme of entertain they marched along, but most of them ment will be carried out for the first-year students.

Practically all of the teaching force have arrived at the college. and they are busy now preparhave to pass entrance examination before they enter.

more than 350 victims every day in the United States, yet few realize their grave condition until the critical period arrives. Overwork, worry, weakness after sick-ness, catarrh, bronchitis, tender throats-

the blood, and upbuilds strength to resist strength-builder. Refuse substitutes.

# Rushing Business.

Dallas, Texas, Sept.-The European war has not retarded its head stuck through the open door

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can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh. which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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# FLEEING BEFORE 'THE RED WRATH"

Scenes of "Terrible Spectacular Splendor" Depicted.

# PEASANTS' AWFUL PLIGHT.

A Rocking Horse and Blossoming Geranium Only Signs of Habitation Left In One Belgian Village-"Pitiful Procession of the Disinherited, Stupefied Rather Than Terrified."

in the Outlook Albert R. Williams writes vividly of his experiences in Belgium after the German invasion.

of Mesch just as the sun was sinking. and for the first time war, in all its terrible spectacular splendor, smote me hard. From the hill at my feet could scarce believe that they we soldiers so well did their gray green coats blend with the landscape. One might believe that they were indeed a part of it could be not feel the atmosphere fairly vibrant with the mass personality of the myriad warriors tramping down the crops of the peas

"Those great hosts on the plains beneath had furnished the picture with a red, luminous background made of the blazing towns of Mouland and Vise. The fire was set as a warning by the thousands across the border into Limbourg, their only baven of safety, into Eysden we were in the midst of these peasants fleeing before the red wrath rolling up into the sky. They sions that they had hurriedly laid their hands on, singly or in families, a piti ful procession of the disinherited were taking it with the tragic resignation of the peasant, not understanding. stupefied rather than terrified.

Wit and Candy His Best Passport.

"In the morning I climbed to the lookout on the hill. The Germans had all gone. I walked over to where the ing examinations for students great Netherlands flag proclaimed neuhaving deficiencies and who will tral soil. I showed my pass from Maastricht, and with one step I was over the border into Belgium, now under German jurisdiction. The helmeted soldiers across the way looked neither fierce nor fiery. In fact, they greeted me with a smile. I explained that I was to go through to Liege Was it possible? They shrugged their shoulders. Was it dangerous? Not in the least. The Germans were right. It was not dangerous-that is, for the Germans. By proclaiming the everlasting friendship of Germany and lates I made good friends on the home

"A balf mile and I came for the first time actually face to face with the waste of war. There was what once was Mouland, the little village I had seen burning the night before. Here and there a house had escaped the torch. In the smashed window of one house a bright geranium blossomed. It seemed to cry for water, but I dared not turn aside. In the last house as I left the village a rocking horse with the flour milling business of smiled its wooden smile, as though it at least could keep good cheer though

"One Belgian had sought for his own as the kaiser's troops at the turn of mans that they had shown their contempt for this treachery by razing this house to the ground, and the poor fellow had lost his soul along with his earthly treasures.

A Woman's Way of Courting Favor. "I saw now a few houses with signs of life, and a little below Argenteau came upon several buckets of water in front of a house, with a peasant woman standing by them. I inquired rotation and diversification. not inlist in it is surely, though sound or imperfect hearing, and when that very moment came plodding slow what these were for. She had no time

"As soon as she saw the soldiers there was a smile on her face which ill con cealed her anxiety. She pointed to her pails. At the sight of the water a thirsty soldier here and there would break from the ranks. rush to the pails. take the proffered cup, and hastily swallow down the cooling draft, and always with a smile or with a word of gratitude hand the cup to the woman and rush back again to his place in the

"I followed the road now leading down through the long street of Jupilles. So I arrived on the outskirts of Liege and expected to see a battered city, after all the bombardments it had under gone, but it seemed to have suffered really but little, considering it had been the center around which the storm of drop apare ...."

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A. G. POWELL, Secretary.

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H. R. Gowan, Secretary



Masonic Hall on the second Thurs, night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are

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351, O. E. S., meets in

Mrs. W. D. Morgan, W. M. Miss Mittie Rice, Secretary.

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Chas. Oren, Secretary.

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J. H. PIERCE, Secretary

Eli Lodge No. I. O. O. F. at Eli, Texas, meets on Wednesday night of second and fourth Satur each week. T. M. Vaughn, N. G. J. Y. Snow, Secretary.

Lakeview Lodge No. 761, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night.

J. J. Gosdin, N. G. W. S. Gosdin, Sec.

FLORA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 346, Mrs. Alice McKee, Clerk

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220 meets every Monday n R. A. M., meets in Masonic in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Hall on the Friday night Visiting members are welcome. after full moon. Visiting

MEMPHIS, No. 729, A. LODGE I.O. O. F. Hall at Newlin. F. & A. M., meets in the Ma- brothors and sisters welco sonic Hall on the Saturday

No. 50, K. T., meets in Masonic Hall on the bors are welcome. fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting W. T. Richardson, Clerk Sir Knights welcome. J. H. Read, Em. Com.

MEMPHIS CA 1091 Thursday nights in the

W. L. Wheat, Clerk. Memphis Grove No. 803

circle, meets 1st and third I at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall ing sovereigns welcome. lie Foreman Guardian. Alexander, Clerk.

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# Memphis Commercial lub meets every second onth at Club Rooms

HALL county should hold at st 1000 bales.

Mr. Farmer put one of your \$50,000. les in "soak" and keep it until a get 10c for it.

Money may talk but there is ot much talk in Memphis just

The Panhandle State fair at marillo commences Friday and sts six days.

le. Oh the joy of it.

THE last week in August the S. exported nearly 10,000,000 shels of wheat.

HALL county still needs as any as 1000 cotton pickers and ed gatherers.

e first to refuse it?

HALL county has one man who ems willing to go the limit and crushed by Texas mills. s subscribed 17 bales to the Buy a Bale" movement. That the kind of work that counts.

William M. Farrington of Tenssee has what he calls an ergency war measure to upd the prices of cotton. His an is that if it is impractical to se four-fifths of a crop every ar for a given period, let us se a full crop four fifths of etime instead, which of course eans full production for four ars and no production for one ar. Mr. Farrington would ake 1915 a closed season for tton planting. Then the 15, 0,000 bales of 1914 would have suffice for two years. If the rrington plan could be worked cotton would go at 30 cents tion for the 1914 crop. ound. He argues that if cotis not a vital necessity like dstuff, it at least deserves to called a near necessity, as m time immemorial food and ment have gone hand in hand needful to existence, and durthe civil war it was so neces If that it sold for one dollar a mer. - Fort Worth Record.

# Skin Disease Cured.

re fails to cure skin disease,other forms of skin trouble.

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# The Deepest Well in Tex-

as.

Austin, Tex. Sept .- The deep is at Spur in Dickens County and extends into the ground for a distance of 4,489 feet, nearly

The hole was bored by S. M. Swenson & Sons in search of a uesday night in each water supply for the city of Spur and as a general exploration of the formations for the and seven months to drill the hole and the experiment cost

> After encountering practicalgeology, the project was abandoned last November, after los. Chinese reports.

ing a part of the drill in the hole. The project has attracted at. States government have investigated it. The University of Tex-Just think of it, a three ring as has prepared a bulletin dealrcus coming. Elephants, ing with the exploration in deowns, balloons and pink lemon- tail and it makes an excellent reference book as it contains firsthand information on the stratigraphy of a section covering onefifth the area Texas.

# Cotton Oil Mills Increas- the German stronghold.

will invest \$100,000 in distres port just issued by the Census ing thirty others.

# Fifty-Two New Gins.

Georgetown, Tex., Sept-To gin the 1913 cotton crop of Texas required 4,352 gins, accord Commerce and Labor. This is

an increase over 1912 of 52 gins. Each Texas gin last year turnwhile the year previous the aver age was 1,083 bales per gin. 1914, as many of the establish. ments are making repairs pre paratory to opening for opera-

## MANY JAPANESE PERFORMERS

Greatest Japanese Troupe in the World Here with Robinson Circus.

Beyond all question the greatand and over. It is up to the est troupe of Japanese in the world are with the Yankee Robinson circus. This Japanese troupe were imported to this Your Druggist guarantees to country last season for the New urn your money if Hunt's York Hippodrome. Where they ing Oil in the treatment of Rhen. appeared for thirty weeks. th, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworn They were then engaged for the Yankee Robinson circus and appreciate this spontaneous outofine for piles, old sores, made the greatest hit ever reats nothing if it fail to cure. cord under a circus tent. This ards Medicine Co., Sherman, In his haste to leave the stranger Japanese troupe immediately

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went back to Japan, left the port ed animals, all of which are dis- of Yokohoma on March 27, landplayed in the horse tent free of ing at Seattle April 12, going charge. If you come to town direct to circus winter quarters. for nothing else than the parade, They are in this country by perdo not fail to go to the horse mission of his Royal Majesty, tents and view these fine animals the Emperoy of Japan.—Mem

# PLOTTING REBELS

est hole ever bored in Texas soil Far East War Reports Say the Germans are Protected by Poor Roads Which Prevent Jap Enemy's Advance.

Pekin, Sept. 20.-The government has instituted severe measures designated as martial law in several provinces and many vicinity. It required five years important cities. The discovery that rebels in the capital were preparing to take advantage of the government's present financial and dipolmatic difficulties is ly every formation known to causing scores of arrests and many executions, according to

Postal communication with Tsing Tau was terminated by the tention all over the nation and Japanese yesterday. From inmany experts of the United formation derived from Chinese and other sources in the region of Kiau Chau it appears that Japanese infantry and cavalry are proceeding from Lung Kow to invest Tsing Tau before landing siege artillery at some nearby harbor. The Japanese legation states that roads must be constructed before heavy guns can be transported to positions near

Germans in the Kiau Chau dis Greenville. Tex., Sept .- The trict report that an aeroplane number of cotton seed oil mills in successfully dropped bombs on AUGUST A. Busch, the big Texas increased from 220 in 1912 the Japanese troops north of ewer man of St. Louis, says to 229 in 1913, according to a re- Ping Tu, killing fifty and wound-

d cotton to help along the Bureau. There were 1,166,000 The foreign correspondents at Buy a Bale" movement. Isn't tons of seed crushed by these Tsing Tau have been silenced. smoney tainted? Who will be establishments. The total cot- A correspondent at Che Foo reton seed production of Texas ports that members of the during that year was 1,755,000 Chinese Red Cross to the numand all except 411,000 were ber of forty-four have arrived there from Shanghai and established a hospital in a hotel.

# Another Wheat Shipment

Galveston, Sept. 19 .- The ing to data just compiled by the for this month was cleared to-United States Department of day and is on board the British steamship Ravenshoe, which will sail for Barcelona. Her cargo consisted of 201,600 bushels ed out an average of 872 bales, and brought the total exports for the month to 4,446,355 bushels. The largest cargo of cotton Last year there were 343 cotton to leave port since the outbreak gins in this State reported idle of the European was was on during the entire season, but it board the Spanish steamship is reported that this number Balmes, which sailed today for will be greatly increased during Barcelona, and comprised 8,100

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# Best for Constipation.

Mild and pleasure to take, Simmons' Liver Purifier is recogized as the best liver medicine now in use. It causes no unpleasant feeling, but gives new life and vigor to the liver. Sold in Threatens to Blow Up 25c yellow tin cans only.

We take this method of thanking our many friends and patrons for the large number of letters we have received telling us of the truly wonderful results gained by the use of Hunt's Lightnmatism, Neuralgia, Headache and other character of pain. We burst of approval. A. B. Rich-Texas.

# "BUY-A-BALE" REMINDERS.

Buy a bale and lift a mortgage.

Rally 'round the farmer and buy a bale.

Texans are leaders, not followers. The plan was born in this State.

Join the "Texas Cotton Ciub", buy a bale and become a public benefactor.

Texas produces a bale of cotton per capita. Why not buy a bale per capita?

purchasing a bale of Texas cotton himself. In the "Buy-A-Bale" movement there is immediate relief

for the farmer. Have you purchased yours? Every citizen that purchases a bale of cotton during this crisis is a patriot in the true sense of the word.

UPIUM CIGARETTE

# Chinese Chemist Tries New

Invention Which Leads to New Law and Eight Arrests by Chicago Authorities. Chicago, Sept. 19.—The inven-

tion by a Chinese chemist of an opium cigarette, the enactment of a federal law making its manufacture or sale a felony, secret raids on dens where the new cigarette was being made, the arrest of seven Chinese and one white man, summarizes a story revealed here today.

The invention of the chemist was discovered several months ago, and the law against it was passed. The chemist escaped, and plans which he had made to spread the opium habit lapsed War Tax \$100,000,000. until recently.

The raid revealed preparations to make the cigarette on a whole sale basis. There were several tins of pure opium and an as effort is being made by Congress to be used in giving the cigaret to make up the deficit in imports powder, but a very Addresses of agents all over the proposed that the freight ship. es clean and snowy white withbe smoked in the street.

# twentieth export wheat cargo Canadian Editor Jailed by Militia For War Criticism.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 19 .-For publishing an article criticising Samuel Hughes, minister of militia, and the arrangements probably be reduced \$25,000,000. made at the Valcartier military encampment for the dispatch of Canadian volunteers to Europe, Knox Magee, editor of the Winnipeg Saturday Post, was arrested today by orders of the militia department and locked up in Fort Osborne barracks.

Military guards were placed at the office of the publication to prevent further distribution of the objectionable issue and it is understood action will be taken by the military authorities to stop all sales of the issue.

# Bank, Gets \$2,000; Drops \$500 on Floor.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.-A roughly dressed man entered the Bank of California today and showed the paying teller a bottle which he said contained a high explosive. On threat to wreck the bank the teller handed the man \$2,000 which he demanded. dropped \$500 on the floor.

# Emergency Statute to Aid Farmers.

Austin, Texas Sept.-When Governor Colquitt signed the emergency warehouse bill, which provides for a system of stateowned cotton warehouses, he gave to Texas the distinction of being the first and only State in the Union to aid her farmers by legislative enactment during the present European crisis. The Legislature was called together in extraordinary session to consider this one measure and the bill was passed by both houses by more than the twothirds majority necessary in this State to enact an emergency law. The emergency bill be came a law when signed by the Governor, but it will probably be substituted by a permanent statute when the Legislaiure meets in regular session next January

# Freight Shipments and Beer to Bear the Burden.

Washington, D C. Sept.-An the tax burden.

As an additional relief for war nounce that the Rivers and Harbors appropriation bill will

## 2,500 MEALS EVERY DAY.

A Big Proposition to Feed the Army With the Robinson Circus.

With the Yankee Robinson circus and Texas Bill Wild West there are two thousand five hundred meals to get every day. This enormous task is under the charge of Capt. W. A. Hundley, who has had twenty-five years' experience with shows of the greater character. He has breakfast for this army ready at seven in the morning has lunch

ready at noon, and at five in the evening has dinner ready for the tired, hungry people of the circus and Wild West. This establishment is then packed away and loaded on the cars and at seven o'clock the next morning, over one hundred miles away, the captain is again serving breakfast to the big army .-Memphis October, 8.

### THE THRICE-A-WEEK ED-Woodrow Wilson has approved the "Buy-A-Bale" plan by ITION NEW YORK WORLD.

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This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the counties of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and

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sortment of herbs, which were to levy a war tax of \$100,000,000 not a soap, nor is it a washing te the appearance of tobacco. due to the European war. It is article which makes dirty clothcountry were found and circul ments bear \$65,000,000. The out a bit of rubbing, thus doing ars instructing agents how the transportation companies are away with the hard work on habit could be spread among the used merely as a collection washday. Washes colored cloth. unwitting. A great advantage agency of the fund and are to be es without fading, weolens withof the invention, it was said in compensated for their services. out shrinking or hardening, and the circulars, was that it could Beer is to bear an additional tax fer lace and lace curtains it is of fifty cents per barrel and the simply fine. Guaranteed perfectmanufacturers of domestic ly harmless and can be used with wines also come in for a share of perfect safety on the most delicate fabric. Price 10c per Magic Stick or three for 25c. If conditions. Senate leaders an dealer can't supply send stamps or money order to A. B. Richards Co., Sherman, Texas.

> Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly Malaria.enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 500

How To Give Quinine To Children. FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an

Expert Valuation.

Mrs. Tightly-"That's reas able enough, Jake! You've got only 59 cents."-Chicago News.

Inaudible at Least. Among those things that go without saying may be included the language of deaf mutes .- Puck

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# To Farmers of Memphis Trade Territory

I am now located across the Railroad from the Depot and am prepared to pay you CASH for all your

# Cotton Seed

Am willing to advance you Cash for ginning and take it up in seed.

Remember and get my prices on seed before selling.

# Chas. R. McCrary

# Cut Next Year's Crop.

The Atlanta, Ga, Chamber of Commerce sends out a plan by which it is hoped the 1915 cotton crop can be cut in half and the purchased bales. present surplus wiped out. The bankers of the South, as one man, to agree to give financial crep only to those who will cut down their cotton acreage onehalf and increase food crops in proportion. Further developed. the argument is

to them now, but will give an impetus to diversified agriculture, which will put the farmers of the South on the high road to

crops are a third higher. Cotton has no market while food crops sell rapidly. It is easy to see where your security lies.

We are sending this to every bank in the cotton states. If an Will Buy About Forty overwhelming proportion of them say they will adopt this policy we will publish that fact Waxahachie, Texas, Sept. 18fali due.

the price of cotton this year, to about forty bales. Act now, sign the card and mail it by first train.

# Ferguson Advocates Re-

Yard North Hall County National Bank

Order of Moose lodge have also former.

plan is for the merchants and guson announced today that he was preparing to sell a portion of his cotton crop at the prevail- Sanger was designated Tuesday aid for the making of the 1915 ing prices. He is also an advo- by the South-western Traveling cate of reduced acreage next Men's Cotton club to take charge year. Mr. Ferguson does not of funds to be used in the purthink that the South need ex- chase of distressed cotton at 10 pect much from the federal cents a pound. The organization government in the present cri- of the new club will be perfected sis. "The people should not be at a meeting next Saturday. deceived into believing that the Since the inauguration of the that it will not only be a Godsend government or any government buy a bale movement in Dallas, agency can do as much for the it is estimated that at least 500 South as it can do for itself by bales have been bought. An ac the co-operation of all interests" curate check of all purchases said Mr. Ferguson. "The mer- will be kept after the meeting chants, farmer and banker next Saturday. Cotton is off one-third and food should get together and meet the situation in concert. If they fail to do so, emergency currency, warehouse legislation and in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, political agitation generally will be of little benefit.

# Bales.

to the world and it will reassure A. M. Browning, manager of the the market in every center Davis estate in Ellis County, has where cotton is sold. Let us do been instructed by the owners this now and get a better mark of the property to buy a bale for et before cotton notes begin to every fifty acres from the tenants on the farms. The cotton If every backer will act is to be purchased on the basis promptly on this line it will save of 10c a pound. It is estimated the South a hundred million in the total purchase will amount

## Childress Acquiring the Buy-A-Bale Habit.

Childress, Texas, Sept. 18-The buy a bale movement has Temple, Sept. 20-The local taken hold here. Several of the gotiating for a 10 cent bale of while many others are very en. Diarrhoea Remedy.

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thusiastic and willing to take a part of the responsibility of relieving the present market conditions of the cotton crop by buying a bale. Some of the mer chants are taking cotton at 10 cents per pound on account.

At a mass meeting of the farmers, it was agreed that they would pay for cotton picking 5 cents per hundred and board of 65 cents without board. These prices were considered consistent with the present price of cotton, and holds good until the first Saturday in October, when it will again be taken up. A warehouse committee was appointed which will meet September 20 to discuss ways and means of storing Childress county cotton.

### Bound to Have 10 cents.

Bulogy, Sept. 17-A mass meeting of enthusiastic business keep the calves warm. A wood floor men and farmers was held at does fairly well if the joints are laid this place Sept. 15. A local Buya Bale Cotton club was organized with about fifty members. A committee was appointed to solicit buyers in the North who do business in this part to take of great importance with the young as much distress cotton as pos-

to hold our cotton, every bale, until the bagging rotted off and we rotted by its side, or get 10 cents per pound.

W. I. GLASS, Secretary.

One million dollars will be raised by Baltimore, Md., business men to spend for 10c cotton.

Two large Chicago and Detroit oncerns will buy 10,400 bales at that price, and another in St. cotton from a tenant farmer. Louis will buy 2000 bales, half to hand, when calves are dropped in the The Woodmen of the World, the be bought in Texas, and still Carpenters' union and the Loyal others are coming.-Hedley In-

## Governor-elect James E. Fer- Traveling Men Will Aid Cotton Movement

Dallas, Sept. 15-Elihu A.

# Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining September 22, 1914, which will be delivered on payment of 1 cent. Bruns, C. L.

Carrigan, Miss Ava. Godwin, Moris. Lee, Mrs. Rachel. Owen, J. L.

Pitts, U.S. West, Harvey B. When asking for these letters

state advertised. BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

# U. D. C.

All members of the U. D. C. are requested to meet promptly at three o'clock Friday 25th, with Mrs. J. A. Montgomery for the election of officers, it is also the regular meeting of the chapter. "HISTORIAN."

If your chickens are diseased, lodge of Maccabees today joined citizens and business houses of call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts the buy-a bale movement by ne Childress have already bought, Roup Cure, Cholera and White

R. A. BOSTON, Manager

# HORSE

### BREEDING FOR FALL CALVES

Good, Fresh Air Is of Great Import ance to Give Young Animal Strong, Vigorous Constitution.

closely and then treated to a coat of creosote to prevent the absorption of insanitary. A floor of earth is practically useless as it cannot be kept clean and sanitary

stitution and strong vitality. calf will be the daily cow within two It was decided and agreed on years so if good productive dairy cows are expected the calf needs to be kept strong and thrifty from the start.

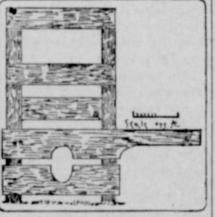
vigor of all young growing animals. It is an excellent germicide and for edge and belief. roundings and to keep the young calf the calf pens in a part of the stable

The advantages of raising fall calves coming in the fall, they are ready to be weaned in the spring and are liable to go through the winter without making very much growth. In the fall is by all means the best time for dairy calves to come, both from the standpoint of the calf and profits

### DEVICE FOR HOLDING HOGS

Crate Shown in the Illustration is Cheap and Simple in Construction and Easy to Work.

The device shown in the accompany ing drawing is simple and cheap in its



Crate to Hold Hogs.

simple, in fact, that the mere illustration furnishes all the specifications necessary, says the Farm Buildings. The uprights should be firmly set in the ground and the upper piece of stocks pinioned to the upright on a pivot at A. By nailing boards to the uprights on both sides in the rear a small chute may be formed by means of which the hogs may easily be driven into the "trap.

# CARE OF IMMATURE ANIMALS

Young Stock Intended to Be Put on Grass Pasture in Spring Should Not Be Made Fat.

Keeping immature animals growing is the only way a profit can be obtained from them. One should not. however, make the young stock he intends to put on grass along next spring fat by feeding them corn through the winter. Many have been very much surprised, after feeding their calves and yearling steers an abundance of corn during the winter. to find that they do not do as well on grass in the summer as others that were not so well fed. The reason is obvious. No kind of animal does well when turned from a good ration to poorer one. There is more or less shock to the system to begin with. and as the animal on grass is not getting fat-forming elements that the corn furnished, it is very likely to go back, at least not to go forward in the same ratio as the animal that has been kept on the flesh-forming ration during the winter and goes right on with a similar ration during the summer.

# Care of Pastures.

heep they should be grazed down if selble with cattle. In such a condi-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

# FIRST STATE BANK

at Lakeview, State of Texas, at the Sept. 1914, published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 23rd day of Sept.

| RESOURCES:                  |             |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| oans and Discounts,         |             |
| personal or collateral      | \$23,244,9  |
| Overdrafts                  | - 3.70      |
| Real Estate (banking house) | 400.0       |
| Furniture and Fixtures .    | 800.00      |
| Due from approved           |             |
| reserve agents, net -       | 4,781.3     |
| Cash Items - 116.62         |             |
| Ourrency - 592.00           |             |
| Specie 637.13               | 1.345,7     |
| nterest in Depositors       |             |
| Guaranty Funds              | 235.16      |
| Other resources as follows: |             |
| Assessment of Depositors    |             |
| Guaranty Fund               | 47.93       |
|                             |             |
| TOTAL -                     | \$30,858.76 |
| LIABILITIES:                |             |
| Capital Stock paid in       | \$10,000.00 |
|                             | 3 9000 OV   |

Individual Deposits

Cashier's checks

Bills payable and

6,000,00 Redicounts \$30,858.76

We. D. H. Davencashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl-

D. H. DAVENPORT, President. E. W. ALLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of Sept. A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. B. F. SHEPHERD, Notary Public

Hall County, Texas.

B. F. COPE Directors E. W. ALLEY

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FARMERS STATE BANK

# at Newlin, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 12th day of Sept.

1914. published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 23rd day of Sept. 1914. RESOURCES.

| TATION OF TAXABLE                           |    |                        |
|---|----|------------------------|
| Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral | 81 | 19,768.34              |
| Overdrafts                                  |    | 58.20                  |
| Real Estate                                 |    |                        |
| (banking house) .                           |    | 1,901.8                |
| Furniture and Fixtures                      |    | 1,800.00               |
| Due from Approved                           |    |                        |
| reserve Agents, net -                       |    | 1,687.83               |
| Due from other Banks                        |    |                        |
| and Bankers, Subject                        |    |                        |
| to check, net                               |    | 1,688.0                |
| Cash Items                                  |    | - 20.00                |
| Currency                                    |    | 750.00                 |
| Specie                                      |    | 562.98                 |
| Interest in Depositors                      |    |                        |
| Guaranty Fund .                             | -  | 224.14                 |
| Other Resources as follows                  |    |                        |
| Assessment for                              |    |                        |
| Guaranty Fund -                             |    | 47.2                   |
| Interest and Discount                       |    | 217.3                  |
| Suspense                                    | -  | 24.48                  |
|   |    | Married Wilder, or St. |

\$27,060.76 TOTAL LIABILITIES. 10,000.00 Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Individual Deposits, subject to check Cashier's Checks Bills Payable and Redicounts . Other Liabilities as follows: Overdrawn Ft. Worth \$27,060.76

State of Texas County of Hall ( We G. W. Helm as president, and L. D. Ballard as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best our knowledge and belief.

G. W. HELM, President. L. D. BALLARD, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 18th day of Sept. A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. J. B. GRADDY, Notary Public.

Correct -- Attest: PETER BALLARD DIRECTORS. ELLEN EWEN

# Wanted.

Horses and mules 5 to 8 years old; 143 to 153 hands high. Good colors and shapes. Do not When pastures get far ahead of bring greys, duns, one eye or wire cuts. Must be sound. See on the sheep will not graze down the me at Franks Wagon Yard grass that has become rank and woody. Memphis, Texas, Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26. T. J. JEFFRIES.



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HE PARADE TELLS THE STORY 101 STARTLING NEW FEATURES FOR 191. Robinson. Texas Bill. "Kongo," The Largest Elephant on Earth. Ross Ash-High-School Horses. Capt. Buck's Sea Lions. Pauton's Zouaves, together with nyboys, Cowgiris, Cossacks, Indians, Mexican Bull Fighters, and The Greatest of Bucking Broncos ever exhibited."

WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT RAIN OR SHINE

# Memphis, Texas, October 8

Dial will buy your feed.

ratford, Texas. Kodak and kodak supplies at

W. H. Baird spent Sunday at

ernon Sunday. Rev. J. W. Hembry went down

Childress Monday. Geo. Hattenbach made a trip

Wellington Sunday. W. H. Neely came down from

parillo Sunday.

W. M. Fore made a trip to edley Saturday.

The Lyric Glee Club is great. on't miss it.

The Lyric Glee Club create a nuine sensation wherever they

J. A. Whaley made a trip to ort Worth the last of the week.

Dial has what you want in the friends.

eed or Hay Line.

ip to Hedley this morning.

C. I. Beck of Lakeview, was emphis visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Rich and children

lohnny Meore of Estelline, a visitor in Memphis Satur-

Miss Cora Powell went up to

Finest Horses Ever Exhibited

A big crowd was in Memphis Saturday. Looked almost like a circus day.

E. E. Walker went down to J.L. Depauw returned from Wichita Falls this morning on a business trip.

> A small amount of cotton has from Sherman, Texas. been selling on the streets of Memphis the past week.

Hats cleaned and blocked by the O. K. Tailor.

If you want a rare treat in music and humor, hear the Lyric Glee Club.

The Lyric Glee Club is sure to damage to cotton. be greated by a full house. They

please everybody.

statistics cotton is opening later of his father. this year than last.

home folks.

WANTED-Fat cattle and hogs. HUCHTON MEAT CO.

Hall county will have an ex-A this morning for Clayton, N. hibit at the Panhandle State fair at Amarillo.

> Chas. McCrary has installed scales across the track from the depot and is buying cotton seed.

Claude Saturday for a visit with at present. her daughter, Mrs. Otis McCall.

Tracy Davis and wife returned Thursday from a visit with relatives at Jacksboro.

Eugene Randal came down from Amarillo Sunday and spent the day with home folks.

A few White Orphington cockrels and roosters for sale cheap. See B. Roy Houghton.

For the best cleaning and Phone 38 will call for and deliver

On return of Agent Canning eave his address

R. H. Templeton of Welling ton stopped off in Memphis a

Mrs. Annie Smith, of Duncan, Okla., is visiting her father and pearance, mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F

Dial will buy your feed.

R. H. Wherry invites you to call and inspect his line of rings. bracelets, bar pins, watches, clocks, etc.

If you have any kind of jewel ry repairing take it to R. H. Ross and D. L. C. Kinard. Wherry on the east side. Watch repairing a specialty.

Mrs. I. N. McCrary was again account of the serious illness of morning. her mother, Mrs. W. E. Connell.

The six year old daughter of with typhoid fever.

Elder D. A. Leak has moved this morning. from Arlington to Center, Texas, his old home. He will continue Clarendon this morning to visit in his evangelistic work as here-

morning from a ten days visit Panama. with his parents at Arlington,

was in town Sunday and met a been summoned to serve on the bunch of eleven cotton pickers Federal petit and grandjuries

The first norther struck us Tuesday morning which put us home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

We have had several light miles east of Memphis. showers the past few days. Not enough however to do much

According to government was called on account of illness editor. Phone, I5.

W. Andrews of Crowell, McMicken have returned from Kansas City, Mo., Thursday spent Sunday in Memphis with an extended visit with relatives morning. W. J. Goffinett acand friends at Boise, Idaho.

Chas. Stout came up from If you love vocal and instru-Bob Boston made a business Estelline and spent Sunday with mental music, and want an evening of fun, hear the Lyric Glee

> her home at Gravelly, Ark., after a months pleasant visit at the home of her uncle, J. H.

have went on a strike for higher convinced. prices. The farmers are paying Mrs. J. F. Bradley went up to about all conditions will justify

E. M. Ewen claims to have the champion Daroc Jersey sow. 54 in the last two years.

J. E Cooper last week bought of Chas. Webster a home on west Dover street and will move his household goods tomorrow, and take posession.

Red Cross Flour is to give entire pressing phone the O. K. Tailor satisfaction. You to be the W. P. DIAL.

Jesse Ballew, Wilson Burnett Jno. McMicken was granted a and J. G. Derrick and children, week's vacation. He did not are all reported to be rapidly recupiating from attacks of ty phoid fever.

gives Memphis a very busy ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinard of Public invited. Chelsea, Okla., returned to their home this morning after a pleasant visit at the homes of J. C.

called to Fort Worth Sunday on He went down to Estelline this ing for home.

The Lyric Glee Club had the honor of being the first Ameri-J. V. Leak returned Thursday owned by the Government of tion is reported to be a success-

R. L. Slayton, T. J. Thompson, Chas. Drake, Geo. Forgy, Cicero T. P. Penninger of Lakeview, Milam and Claude Brantly have C. L. Sloan here in Memphis. which are in session in Amarillo.

A 11 pound boy arrived at the all to thinking about our winter Barnett Tuesday morning of this week. Mr. Barnett lives on the A. G. Moores place about 7

The Democrat wants a report of every social gathering given in Memphis. If you have no J. L. Crosby returned Friday regular reporter call up the from Hamilton, Texas, where he office and call for the society wrinkles quicker than eyestrain.

Miss Texas and Josephine ment of cattle to his father at ous on U Mounting. companied them as far as Ama- Sam Harle's Drug store.

> The advance man for Yankee Robinson's circus was here Saturday and made contracts with the local papers for advertising which will be here on October 8.

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> Chief of Police Trapp was called to the home of a Mr. Barnett living on the east side this morning to kill a mad dog. The dog was frothing at the mouth but so far as is known it had bit no one or any animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kesterson. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ewen and Miss Lee Packer of Newlin, were in Memphis Monday evening in attendance at the Anniversary entertainment given by Flora Rebekah lodge.

and the doctor is busy this week could not be reaped a second time by putting them in shape and ar- the 15." ranging stock preparitory

opening same to the public in a few days.

C. K. Canning, wife and baby She farrowed a litter of 18 pigs returned Friday night from his Sunday night making a total of three weeks variation trip to Flowery Branch, Gainsville and Atlanta, Georgia, where they visited with relatives and friends Mr. Canning resumed his duties at the depot Monday morning.

Senator W. A. Johnson came Remember every sack of in from Austin this morning and will remain at home a few days before returning to attend the second special session of the legislature called by Gov. Col quett. He thinks there is a possibility of the bill being passed.

Mrs. E. E. Davis returned to her home at Laverne, Okla., Saturday morning after an extend-The hum of the gin, the roar ed visit with relatives in and short time today enroute to his of the oil mill and the awaken near Memphis. L. McQueen ing of all other lines of industry accompanied her as far as Amarillo.

> In last weeks issue was stated A small amount of cotton has that there would be 15c admisbeen sold on the streets of Mem | sion at the parcel post sale at phis at Sc. But most of the cot- Capt. Adkisson Thursday eventon is either being stored at the ing. We wish to correct this warehouseor being taken home. error by stating it is free.

> Mrs. Mattie Young enroute to her home at Henrietta from spending the summer in Colorado, stopped off in Memphis C. M. Russell of Springtown, last week and visited several Parker county, Texas, came in days at the home of R. J. Thorne. Monday, on a prospecting trip. Mrs. Young left Saturday morn-

Leck Moreman has returned Dr. Winiferd Wilson has been to Hall county from Corpus confined to his home the last ten Christi and will assist at the J. H. McNight living in South days with a very bad case of Moreman gin at Deeplake. He Memphis, is reported quite sick rheumatism. He was taken to says the ginning season was the Sanitarium on a stretcher about over down there and that they had only ginned something over 500 bales.

> Mrs. Laura Edmondson under can Company to appear in the went an operation at Amarillo million dollar National Theatre last week for cancer. The operaful one and the patient is rapidly improving. Mrs. Edmondson is a daughter of S. T. Bell and makes her home at the home of

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Undivided Attention Demanded. Not giving your whole undivided at that you are wasting your own precious time and that of others. Whatever you do, do it with your whole Miss Clara Peters returned to space to advertise their show heart and mind or get out and try something else. It takes pretty nearly all of a man's time to perfect an undertaking provided it be a big and worthy one to begin with.

> Moderation. The boundary of man is moderation. When once we pass that pale, our guardian angel quits his charge of us.

-Feltham

Life is What We Make It.

Life in itself is neither good not evil. It is the scene of good or evil as you make it. And if you have lived equal and alike to all other days There is no other light, no other shade. This very sun, this moon these very stars, this very order and disposition of things is the same your ancestors enjoyed, and that shall also entertain your posterity.

"If 20 men reap a field in eight ours, how long will it take 15 men reap the same field?" a student was ing down his answer, and when h The fixtures for the Dr. Mic handed in his paper this is what the kie drug store arrived last week examiner read: "The field, having al-



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Thoughts

Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

HIS MOTHER.

cident in the last hours of a con- of the city demned criminal furnishes one

a telegram was brought to him he eat his lunch at noon? Where in his cell. He snatched it and does he go when he leaves his ONLY THREE tore it open with an oath. In an boarding house at night? What instant a change came over his does he do after supper? Where suilen face. He threw up his does he spend his Sundays and hands with a cry, and sob. The holidays? The way he uses his chaplain took the telegram and spare moments reveals his charread these words: "Your moth- acter. The great majority of er is loving yet." The message youths who go to the bad are ruin was that found sentence.

An anecdote of a wrecked looking tramp, arrested for vagrancy the other day in Brooklyn, tells searched by the officers, a soiled gars' explanations usually find a own character. It is a work a par with either the Barnum or opinions. more credulous audience outside which God has wisely consigned Ringling circus and states em- You will not find a publication ture of his mother.

She's an old woman now," he fingers. said, "if she's alive. I've carried that picture for many a year. I didn't follow the road

this indignity.

Arabian Night possibilities and bring her back to mind him of hands of the committee on bankjoys. The country seems tame his loss.

and common place after his first less affection is the natural love synonymous with opportunity. of a woman for her child. Ma with power, with pleasure. He ternal love remains, indeed, a can not rid himself of its facinafixed, conventional type, as if tion until he tastes its emptiness. the tender eminence belonged to He can not know the worth of tion Opposed to the Further Ex-To illustrate the child's hold ate the glory of its advantages paid two men \$1300 to fight the upon the mother no ordinary in and opportunities until he has stance would be new; but an in seen the shallowness and sham lature. It was wasted money,

Two days before his execution useful work. But where does passed by a good majority.

web of Fate we spin: we holiness or sin.

The rosy check of an apple is us, on the other hand, something always on the sunny side; even of the hold a mother has upon so the maiden with rosy cheeks her child. When the man was basks on the sunny side of life.

about the soul with invisable

THE FIRST WIFE.

When a true man asks a woshe marked out for me-the more man to be his wife it is because Legislative Committee of the shame for me, but her face has he loves her and it doesen't National Farmers' Union, combeen with me in every state in make a fraction of difference posed of President C. S. Barrett the Union. I wouldn't part with what she does so long as mem of Georgia, Peter Radford of it for anything in the world, ory holds its own and reason Texas, H. S. Mobley of Arkansas Keep it for me and let me have lasts she will live in his thoughts, E. W. Dabbs of South Carolina and dead or divorced, she will and T. J. Douglass of Missouri, Mother love is a holy thing. come back to him in his moods to announced that the import-Pitiful, and more than pitiful, is and dreams. She was the queen ance of passing the Henry Bill the baseness that will drag it in of his home, the companion of will be urged upon every memthe mire. But it outlives even his first manhood and involunber of Congress by Farmers' tarily he will compare other Union leaders throughout the women with her. He can't for entire country. One of our great men say that get her. The sound of her voice one of the most unfortunate comes back to him, he hears her phases of modern civilization is gentle laugh, her timid, honest the drift away from the farmers' committee and the drift away from the farm, he is alone and the perfume that members of Congress who are the drift of the country youth to was her favorite he can detect behind the measure. the city which has an indescrib among a hundred others. The able facination for him. His rare dishes she with her dainty able facination for him. His little hands prepared for him, wivid imagination clothes it with and a thousand other things

### Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference.

A Margaret Bront Suffrage Society: is the newest kind of suffrage organization proposed in Baltimore. Its members are all to be under thirty years, of age zealous and irresistible in their youthful enthusiasm. Colege girls have originated the dea but many others will be invited to join. What a rosebud collection for the garland of suffrage victory.

A strange reason for disinheriting a son in favor of a daughter is assigned by Mrs. Margaret Stockman of Hamp steat, England. She says, "I feel that my daughter is politically handicapped or will be, and I want her to have the advantage economically. I do not want her to be handicapped one way and not have some sort of advantage in another. I am beginning to realize that the economic question is at the bottom of all the difficulties of women, and therefore, if there is anything that a woman of the present generation can do to put the women of the next generation on a proper economic hasis she ought to do

Mrs. Stockman added that The oldest emblem of death- dream of the city. To him it is she knew of several other women who were contemplating similar

The Massachusetts Associa the country and how to appreci- tension of Suffrage to Woman woman suffrage bill at the legis for the Massachusetts legislature was composed of men who of the crucial cases, says the No one is anxious about a believe that "Equal Rights to The Best Known Newspaper in young man while he is busy in all" includes women and the bill

# **BIG CIRCUSES**

### Only Three Shows of the First Class Traveling on the Road.

There are only three of the had come two thousand miles. ruined after supper. Most of circuses of the first class travel- the influence of The Toledo says: "We have used Doan's Kidney The mother in her distant home them who climb upward to hon ing on the road today. That is, Weekly Blade has been tremen. Pills in our family and have found had not heard of her runaway or and fame devote their even- there are only three circuses dous. Its editor has clung to boy for three years. The young ings to study or work or the carrying three rings in which the original ideal—a constructional is a construction of the carrying three rings in which the original ideal—a construction is factory that I can highly recommend prodigal had not changed his society of those who can help the performance is given. These tive newspaper for the informatic for curing backache, lameness tion recently received by name; and one day in a brief and improve them. Each even- circuses are the Barnum & tion, entertainment, and educa- across the loins and other kidney local Chamber of Commerce in newspaper mention, she read of ing is a crisis in the career of a Bailey. The Ringling and the tion of every member of the ailments." him-a murderer condemned to young man. There is deep sig- Yankee Robinson circus. All of household. It stands for our die. It was too late to save him. nificance in the lines of Whittier: these shows have three rings, national hope better homes and have had no occasion to use Doan's working in the interest of appropriate the save him. All her bleeding heart could This day we fashion Destiny our two elevated stages and the better Americans. Wholesome, Kidney Pills since they were first ject to establish a labratory This day for all hereafter choose the races are held. The Robin- It seeks to build through the ance in addition to the circus.

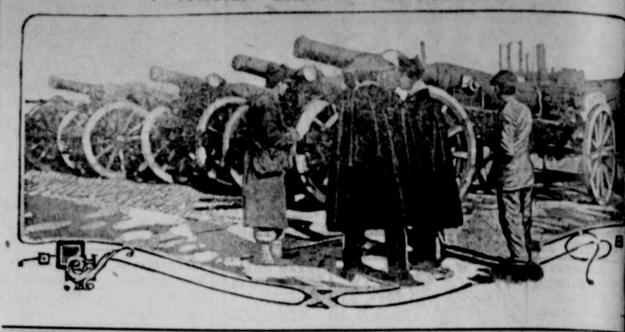
# Henry Bill.

Washington, D. C. Sept.-The

This announcement came after

The bill referred to was introduced by R. L. Henry of Texas on August 6th and is now in the ing and currency. This bill was

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of the police station, but the to him. No other can do it for phatically that the present anywhere which appeals so officers heard the tramp's story him. Character is the unseen Yankee Robinson circus will ex- thoroughly to the family circle and believed it. He declared spirit-garment that his own cel the Barnum show within a as the Weekly Blade. It is inthat the photograph was a pic- thoughts and feelings weave few years. Memphis October, deed, a fireside companion. It carries the news of the world crystalized and complete. Its Farmer Leaders Endorse various departments are edited by men and women who understand the needs and ideals of its readers. The Honsehold

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## United States Looks Into Actions of Mexicans on Border, Fearing Uprising.

Brownsville, Sept. 19.-It is reported on reliable authority here that United States agents stumbling blocks in his own are investigating activities of He often lives in constant fear certain Mexicans along the tripping he has prepared the will no philosophy will so surely bull border, about whose presence a smoother way as that based of have centered rumors of a count sensible conclusion that he co er revolution against the constitutionalist government now in gratifying as anything another Page is a delight to the women power. Constitutionalist agents can get. here have said that Brownsville.

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# The Land of Broken Promises

# A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

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CHAPTER XAII.

he superintendent's house stood on bench above the town, looking over all the valley, but protected a high hill behind, upon the summit which was placed a mammoth black

its architecture the casa grande an exact replica of a hot-country anda, a flat-roofed, one-storied are of adobe bricks, whitewashed keep off the sun and presenting on sides nothing but dense trees nted near for shade. Along the nt was a long arcade, the corredor. ced by a series of massive arches ich let in the light and air. Inside re low chambers and long passages; d, behind, the patio and garden of

ange and fig trees.
Built for a sumptuous dwelling, it came in a moment a fort and, with on the high hill by the tank, it practically impregnable to direct

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As Hooker stepped out on to the coved porch with his saddle-gun in his nd he became simply one more of a nd of excited Americans, all armed id ready to defend the house to the st Some were pacing back and forth the corredor, others were hurrying from the Mexican quarters with a at belated handful of women, but the ajor portion were out on the open nch, either gazing north and south the scenes of the distant firing or gaging in a curio-mad scramble for y spert bullet that struck.

The fighting, such as there was, was stly up the canyon, where a large arty of Sonoran miners had rushed in rsuit of the rebels. The firing down e canyon in the direction of Old Forna had died away to nothing, and for e moment it seemed as if the futile harge and retreat was the beginning nd the end of the battle.

A party of rebels had penetrated lear into the town, but it was apparntly more by accident than intention, nd they had been quick to beat a reeat. As for the main command of he insurrectos, they were reported at hular, six miles up the railroad, there they had surrounded and taken small mining camp and captured a rain at the summit.

The column to the south-the one thich Hooker had encountered-had aken to the high hills west of the own, and, along the skyline of the attelike summits they could now be en in scattered bands making their

The defenders of Fortuna consisted of a rag-tag garrison of twenty federals and the hot-headed, charging miners. But apparently that was a mbination hard to beat, for while he federals entrenched themselves beand the black tank on the hill and repared to protect the town, the Soorans in shouting masses drove every thing before them and marched on to attack Chular.

But in this they made a mistake, for the rebel scouts, seeing the great body of defenders pressing on up the nartow canyon, rode back and informed the tricky Bernardo Bravo. He would be a poor general indeed who could not see the opering that was offered and, while the valiant Sonorans pursued the rebel cavalry up the pass, Bernardo Bravo sent the half of his usand men to cut off their retreat om behind.

Along the broad top of the moun tain above they came scampering by vastly superior force upon the now defenseless town. In the depths of the chasing the clusive cavalry, their firheadquarters at Chular.

contemptuous curses of their mistaken | rebels in their wake. bravery as they beheld in what straits it had left them.

ly aside while rebels by the hundred came charging down the ridges. Only in the last resort, and when all diplomacy and federal defense had failed, would they be allowed to so much as cock a rifle. And yet-well, twenty determined Americans might easily turn back this charge.

stizenship, Hooker was already on the a single defender hurt, and if the un for the trenches when the superstendent stopped him with a look.

"They might resent it if you ook sides, and that would make it bad us. Just wait a while-you never can tell what will happen. Perhaps the battle. rurales and fedorals will stand them

"What, that Httle bunch?" demanded d, pointing scornfully at the handof defenders who were cowering shind their rock piles. "Why half of

them pelones don't know what a gun as made for, and the rurales-"

Well, the rebels are the same," sug-

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank A. Mun-"Let them fight it out-we need every American we can get, so just forget

about being a Mexican." cause I'm a Mexican citizen-I just

want to stop that rush." He walked back to the house, juggling his useless gun and keeping his their drunken shoutings. eye on the distant ridges. And then, in a chorus of defiant yells, the men

in the federal trenches began to shoot. In an airline the distance was something over a mile, but at the first scattering volley the rebels halted and fired a volley in return. With a vicious spang a few stray bullets smashed ers, drunk with valor, began to shoot and yell like mad.

random, struck up dust-jets in every direction, and from the lower part of the town came the shouting of the noncombatant Mexicans as they ran here and there for shelter. But by the trenches, and in the rear of the black tank, the great crowd of onlookers persisted, ducking as each successive bullet hit the tank and shouting encouragement as the defenders emptied their rifles and reloaded with clip after

The rifles rattled a continuous volley; spent bullets leaped like locusts across the flat; men ran to and fro, now crouching behind the tank, now stepping boldly into the open; and the defiant shouts of the defenders almost drowned the wails of the women. Except for one thing it was a battlethere was nobody hurt.

For the first half-hour the Americans stayed prudently under cover, busying themselves at the suggestion of a few American women in providing a first-aid hospital on the sheltered porch. Then, as no wounded came to fill it and the rebels delayed their charge, one man after another climbed up to the trenches, ostensibly to bring down the injured.

As soldiers and bystanders reported no one hit, and the bullets flew harmlessly past, their solicitude turned rapidly to disgust and then to scorn. Strange as it may seem, they were disappointed at the results, and their remarks were derogatory as they commented on the bravery of pelones and Mexicans in general.

From a dread of imminent attack, of charging rebels and retreating defenders, and a fight to the death by the house, they came suddenly to a desire the cries of the wounded; and all fear | ride out by the western pass." of the insurrectos left them.

on that hospital-there'll be no wounded. Let's take ourselves back to the house and have a quiet smoke."

"Right you are, Ed," agreed the master mechanic, as he turned upon his heel in disgust. "This ain't war-

them Mexicans think they're working for a moving-picture show!" "I bet you I can go up on that ridge," announced Hooker, "and clean out the whole bunch with my six-

But the superintendent was not so

"Never mind, boys," he said. "We're worth a lot of ransom money to those rebels and they won't give up so quick. And look at this now-my miners coming back! Those are the boys that will fight! Wait till Chico and Ramon Mendoza get after them!"

He pointed as he spoke to a straganyon below the miners were still gling band of Sonorans, led by the much-vaunted Mendoza brothers, as ing becoming faint as they clambered they hurried to save the town, and a on toward the summit and the rebel cheer went up from the trenches as the federals beheld reinforcements. They had, in fact, been handled like But a change had come over the firethildren, and the Americans joined in eating miners, and they brought other

As they trudged wearily into town and sought shelter among the houses Forbidden by the superintendent to a great body of men appeared on the participate in the combat, yet having opposite ridge, firing down at them as in their care the women of the camp, they retreated. The battle rapidly they were compelled to stand passive- turned into a long-distance shooting contest, with the rebels on the ridges

> and the defenders in the valley, and finally, as the day wore on and a thunderstorm came up, it died out altogether and the rebels turned back to

Except for one lone federal who had Taking advantage of his Mexican shot himself by accident there was not enemy had suffered losses it was only by some such chance. But when the "Let the Mexicans fight it out," he Sonoran patriots, holding up their munition, the men by the big house took in the real catastrophe of the

> Seventeen thousand rounds of the precious thirty-thirties had been delivered to the excited miners and now, except for what few the Americans had saved, there was not a cartridge in camp. Very soberly the superintendent assured the leaders that he had no more; they pointed at the full belts of the American guard and demanded them as their right; and when the Americans refused to yield they flew

into a rage and threatened.

All in all, it was a pitiful exhibition of hot-headedness and imbecility, and "All right," agreed Bud, as he yield only the firmness of the superintend-

ed reluctantly to reason. "It ain't be- ent prevented a real spilling of blood. The Mexicans retired in a huff and broke into the cantina, and as the night came on the valley re-echoed to

Such was war as the Sonorans conceived it. When Hooker, standing his guard in the corredor, encountered Gracia Aragon on her evening walk, he could scarcely conceal a grin.

"What are you laughing at, Senor Hooker?" she demanded with asperity. Is it so pleasant, with a houseful of against the reverberating steel tank, frightened women and screaming chilbut no one was hurt, and the defend- dren, that you should make fun of our plight?"

"No, indeed," apologized Bud; "noth-The bullets of the rebels, fired at ing like that. Sure must be bad in there-I stay outside myself. But I reckon it'll soon be over with. The Mexicans here in town have shot off all their ammunition and I reckon the rebels have done the same. Like as not they'll all be gone tomorrow, and then you can go back home."

"Oh, thank you for thinking about me!" she returned with a scornful curl | more." of the lip. "But if all men were as open as you, Mr. Hooker, we women would never need to ask a question. This morning you told me I did not know what I was talking about-now I presume you are thinking what cowards the Mexicans are!

"Oh, I know! You need not deny it! You are nothing but a great big-Tejano! Yes, I was going to say 'brute,' but you are a friend of dear Phil's, and so I will hold my tongue. If it wasn't for that, I'd-" She paused, leaving him to guess.

"Oh, I do wish he were here," she breathed, leaning wearily against the white pillar of an arch and gazing down through the long arcade.

"It was so close in there," she continued, "I could not stand it a minute longer. These Indian women, you know-they weep and moan all the time. And the children-I am so sorry for them. I cannot go now, because they need me; but tomorrow-if Phil were here-I would leave and ride for

"Have you seen Del Rey today? No? Then all the better-he must be policing the town. It is only of him I am afraid. These rebels are nothing-I agree with you! No! I am not angry with you at all now! But tomorrow, just at dusk, when all is still as it is at this time, then, if Phil were here for blood and battle, for dead men and I would mount my brave horse and

She ended rather inconclusively, letwas evident to him that she was determined to enlist his sympathy and involve him in her wild plot, and each time the conversation veered in that direction he took refuge in a stubborn

"What are you thinking of, Mr. Hooker?" she asked at last, as he gazed into the dusk. "Sometimes I scold you and sometimes I try to shooter before you could bat your please you, but I never know what you think! I did not mean that when I said I could read your thoughts-you are so different from poor, dear Phil!" "M-m-m," mumbled Bud, shifting his

feet, and his face turned a little grim. "Aha!" she cried with ill-concealed C satisfaction, "you do not like me to call him like that, do you? 'Poor, dear Phil,'-like that! But do you know why I do it? It is to punish you for never coming near me-when I signed to you-when I waited for you-long ago! Ah, you were so cruel! I wanted to know you-you were a cowboy, and I thought you were brave enough to defend me-but you always rode right by. Yes, that was it-but Phil was different! He came when I sent for him; he sang songs to me at night: he took my part against Manuel del

"Yes!" commented Bud bruskly, with his mind on "dear Phil's" finish, and she turned to peer into his face.

"So that is it!" she said. "You do not trust me. You think that I am not your friend-that I will serve you as he was served. Is that what you are

"Something like that," admitted Hooker, leaning lazily against the mud wall. "Only I reckon I don't think just the way you do."

"Why? How do I think?" she de-

manded eagerly. "Well, you think awful fast," answered Hooker slowly, "And you don't empty belts, came clamoring for am- always think the same, seems like. I'm kind of quiet myself, and I don't like-well, I wouldn't say that, but you

don't always mean what you say." "Oh!" breathed Gracia, and then after a pause, she came nearer and

"If I would speak from my heart," she asked, "If I would talk plain, as you Americans do, would you like me instead of standing silent? Listen,

a friend to Phil. I know what you did for him, and how you bore with his love-madness-and that was my fault, too. But partly it was also your fault,

for you made me angry by not coming. "Yes, I will be honest now-it was you that I wanted to know at first, but you would not come, and now I am promised to Phil. He was brave when you were careful, and my heart went out to him. You know how it is with us Mexicans-we do not love by reason. We love like children-suddenly -from the heart! And now all I wish in life is to run away to Phil. But every time I speak of it you shut your jaws or tell me I am a fool."

"Ump-um," protested Bud, turning stubborn again. "I tell you you don't know what you're talking about, These rebels don't amount to nothing around the town, but on a trail they're awful. They shoot from behind rocks and all that, and a woman ain't noways safe. You must know what they're likethese old women don't think about nothing else-so what's the use of talking! And besides," he added grimly, "I've had some trouble with your old man and don't want to have any

"What trouble have you had?" she demanded promptly, but Hooker would not answer in words. He only shrugged his shoulders and turned away, crumpling his hat in his hand.

"But no!" she cried as she sensed the meaning of his concealment, "you must tell me! I want to know. Was it over your mine? Then you must not blame me, for he never has told me a word!"

"No?" inquired Bud, rousing suddenly at the memory of his wrongs. "Then maybe you will tell me how he got this"-he fetched a worn piece of ore from his pocket-"when my pardner gave it to you! It was right there I lost my pardner-and he was a good kid, too-and all because of that rock. Here, take a look at it-I took that away from your father!"

"Then he stole it from me!" flashed back Gracia as she gazed at the speci-"Oh, have you thought all the time that I betrayed Phil? But didn't tell you-didn't I tell you at the hotel, when you promised to be my friend? Ah, I see that you are a hard man, Mr. Hooker-quick to suspect, slow to forget-and vet I told von before! But listen, and I will tell you again. I remember well when dear Phil showed me this rock-he was so happy because he had found the gold! And just to make it lucky he let me hold it while we were talking through a hole in the wall. Then my father saw me and started to come near-I "Come away, boys," grunted the ting her voice trail off wistfully as she could not hand it back without betrayarly roadmaster, who up to then had waited for him to speak, but something ing Phil-and in the night, when I peace, and he looked out over the town | der my pillow. That is the truth, and without commenting on her plans. It I will ask you to believe me; and if you have other things against me you must say what they are and see if I cannot explain.

"No!" she ran on, her voice vibrant



"I'd Fight, Too!" Spoke Up Gracia.

have nothing to do with my father! He does not love me, but tries to make me marry first one man and then another. But I am an American girl now, at heart-I do not want to sell myself; I want to marry for love! Can you understand that? Yes? No? Then why do you look away? Have you something that you hold against me? Ah, you shake your head-but you will not speak to me? When I was at school in Los Angeles I saw the cowboys in the west show, and they were different—they were not afraid of any danger, but they would talk, too. I have always wanted to know you, but you will not let me-I thought you were brave-like those cowboys."

She paused to make him speak, but Hooker was tongue-tied. There was something about the way she talked that pulled him over, that made him

some secret, hidden voice was always | MONEY WASTED now that she had never been a party to treachery; no, nor even wished

She was very beautiful, too, in the twilight, and when she drew nearer he moved away, for he was afraid she

would sway him from his purpose. But now she was waiting for some an swer-some word from him, though the question had never been asked. And yet he knew what it was.

She wanted him to steal away with her in the evening and ride for the border-and Phil. That was what she always wanted, no matter what she said, and now she was calling him a coward.

"Sure them bronco-riders are brave," he said in vague defense; "but there's a difference between being brave and foolish. And a man might be brave for himself and yet be afraid for other

"Well," he said, "I might be willing to go out and fight a thousand of them insurrectos with one hand, and at the same time be afraid to take you along. Or I might-"

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"Oh, then you will go, won't you?" she cried, clasping him by the hand. 'You will, won't you? I'm not afraid!'

"No," answered Bud, drawing his hand away, "that's just what I won't do! And I'll tell you why. That country up there is full of rebels-the lowest kind there are. It just takes one shot to lay me out or cripple one of our horses. Then I'd have to make a fight for it-but what would happen to you?'

"I'd fight, too!" spoke up Gracia resolutely. "I'm not afraid."

"No," grumbled Bud, "you don't know them rebels. You've been shut up in a house all the time-if you'd been through what I have in the last six months you'd understand what I mean.'

"If Phil were here, he'd take me!" countered Gracia, and then Bud lost his head.

"Yes," he burst out, "that's jest what's the matter with the crazy fool! That's jest why he's up across the line now a hollering for me to save his girl! He's brave, is he? Well, why don't he come down, then, and save you himself? Because he's afraid to! He's afraid of getting shot or going up against Manuel del Rey. By grab, it makes me tired the way you people talk! If he'd done what I told him to in the first place he wouldn't have got

into this jack-pot!" "Oh my!" exclaimed Gracia, aghast. Why, what is the matter with you? And what did you tell him to do?"

"I told him to mind his own busi ss," answered Hooker bluntly.

'And what did he say' 'He said he'd try anything-once!" Bud spat out the phrase vindictively, for his blood was up and his heart was full of bitterness.

"Oh dear!" faltered Gracia. "And

"He's brave to start things," sneered Bud, "but not to carry 'em through!" against a pillar, her hand against her face, as if to ward off a blow. Then she lowered it slowly and moved re- when it could have been prevented by

"I must go now," she said, and Bud what his unkindness had done.

luctantly away.

"I am sorry!" she added pitifully, nothing that he could say now.

In a moment of resentment, driven to exasperation by her taunts, he had forgotten his pledge to his pardner and come between him and his girl. That which he thought wild horses could not draw from him had flashed out in a fit of anger-and the damage was beyond amendment, for what he had said was the truth

To be continued

# A KING OF BOOSTERS.

The quiet hall of congress was re cently electrified-nay, almost electrocuted-by the sudden shock of a speech or bedrock from some point higher delivered by a new representative than the road, on reaching the level from lows. The blatant bellow of the garden variety of city booster is hushed to a whisper by the rampart exordium of this newly enthroned "King

"In this proud sisterhood of states the one which I have the honor in part to represent on the floor of this house is content with claiming nothing less than unquestioned supremacy as the greatest farming state in the Union The rolling prairies between the fortieth and forty-fourth parallels of north latitude, which is folded in loving em brace by the limpid silver of the Father of Waters on the east and the tawny gold of the Big Muddy on our western slope, is a garden of the Lord. which in the liquid music of the Indian tongue was appropriately named Iowa. 'beautiful land.'

"From the day when the first meadow lark intones her song of spring, which no Mendelssohn, no Mozart or Grieg or other inspired human genius can approach in its glorious motif of the ever recurring miracle of the rebirth of Nature, till that perfect season in the middle west, known as the Indian summer, when 'the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock,' the 60,000 square miles of Iowa soil are one vast workshop for the production of what Dick Oglesby called 'the corn, the corn, the royal enough of food and wealth for all the nations.' "-Town Improvement Maga-

# ON RURAL ROADS

Much of the Work Performed Is Also Futile.

# WATER VERY DESTRUCTIVE

Good Drainage First Thing to Be Considered In Building Roadways-Water Should Be Removed Quickly When It Reaches the Surface.

Much of the work and money used on our country roads is thrown away; only a small part of the work remains in shape to be of benefit to the road for more than a few weeks, then only in a way to make it passable for a short while and in no way improving the roadbed, says Thomas M. Cisel in the Journal of Agriculture. The usual method used on earth roads is to take dirt from the roadside and pile it into a mudhole, forcing the water to some other location, where a new mudbole will be formed. No attention is given the side drains or the draining of the roadbed. Water is permitted to flow across the road from trash filled side drains and to destroy the roadbed by

soaking beneath it. Water is the most destructive thing we have to contend with in keeping good roads. It is the enemy of all



roads and particularly earth roads. Good drainage is the first thing to be considered in building roads. Money spent in getting rid of the water that reaches the roadway is well spent Remove all water quickly which reaches the surface of the road and intercept the flow of water from higher grounds. If it must come into the road have side drains of ample size to handle the water at all times. Turn the side drains into the first water channel that can be reached that removes it from the road. The mistake is often made of trying to carry the so you do not think that Phir is side drains a considerable distance.to favor some landowner when it could be turned aside at perhaps one half the distance. This causes a heavy volume For a moment Gracia huddled up of water to form, more than the drain is capable of carrying. The result is the road is much damaged by overflow giving the water a quicker outlet.

are concave, owing to the fact that traffic is kept consistently in the center and wears down the surface until a ditch is formed. The water follows this concave center, washing here and forming ponds there, causing the road to become soft and give way. The only remedy is to give the road sufficlent crown, enough to cause the water to quickly drain to the side ditches. All side ditches should be of ample size, to provide for the greatest volume of water that may be expected by reason of heavy rains or melting snows. A wide, shallow ditch is best, and it must be kept clean of grass and trash. If the side drains are constructed right they can be kept in perfect shape by use of the road machine.

The side drains and surface drain age will care for the surface water. But there is another way in which water reaches the roadbed. Underflow water, following a layer of hardpan rises to the top, making the road aimost like quicksand These currents of water flow slowly and will keep the road in a horrible condition long after other sections have become dry. The only way to remove this underflow water is with drain tile put beneath the roadbed and leading to a good outlet, which many times it is difficult to find. This underflow water is very destructive to any kind of improved road, as it will come to the surface through any stone or gravel road and so weaken the crown that it soon gives way. Many miles of otherwise fine roads have proved expensive failures because proper drainage was not made before rock and gravel were put down. It is a waste of money and labor to build improved roads without first thorough ly draining the right of way.

Patrol System In Iowa. The patrol system of maintenance hat been adopted in Clayton county. Ia. The duty of the patrolmen will be to keep the roads in passable condition at all times. Each patrolman must see that his stretch of road is well drag ged, fill in the low places and repair or repair. He may also be used on per manent grading or surfacing work when it is deemed advisable by the county board or engineer. It is estimated that the cost of maintaining roads by this method will average \$80



# MY PROPOSITION TO THE FARMER:

In order to show my appreciation to the Farmers that have stood by me so loyally during the time I have been in business in Memphis, and in order to show how necessary I think it is for all of us to stand together and pull for 10c cotton, I am going to make these propositions:

- 1. To every Farmer that owes me an account of over \$100.00 I am willing to accept from him one (only one) bale of cotton weight to be 500 lbs. and over, to grade middling basis and give him a clear receipt of \$50.00 to apply on his
- 2. To every Farmer that owes me \$50.00 or over. I am willing to advance to him \$10.00 cash and give him credit for \$25. 00 on his account on every bale of cotton he brings in to me.
- 3. To every Farmer that lives in Memphis Trade Territory I am willing to advance to you \$10.00 cash and \$20.00 in merchandise on every bale of cotton you bring into me. You to agree that you will trade out \$20.00 in merchandise for every \$10.00 in cash that I adnance to you
  - 4. All cotton must weigh 500 lbs. of over and to grade on middling basis.
  - No cotton held by me will be sold without the consent of the owner
  - 6. Remember Farmers Friends, Together we stand: Divided we Fall.

# I. N. McCRARY

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES MEMPHIS, TEXAS

### Lesley News.

We have had another fine week for gathering the crops. A light his parents. shower of rain fell Friday, which stopped work for a short time.

Memphis Sunday after her sister, Miss Adele, who has been

the past week.

Mr. Walker the piano agent come out Wednesday and left a ers. nice piano at Mrs. Boones.

from Goodlett Sunday.

farm Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cope spent Saturday night and Sunday at Clarendon.

I think we all ought to take new courage in picking cotton when grandma Mamilton does so

day night with Thelma Bounds.

die one day last week.

Bro. Long filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday.

BLUE BELL."

# Eli Brevities

As we write this, it looks as i it might snow.

Last Friday night the young people of this community enjoy-Boy wasn't present, but he week. thinks that all onjoyed themselves to the limit.

Miss Alice Hester is now pre- Sunday as he was missing pared to supply you with pencils and tablets. We have been wondering for a long time why she didn't have little things like this day to offer for sale. As there is no patrons of the Post Office.

Roy Britt and wife came out Will will be here with in a few and spent Saturday night with days. He is better known as the

Mr. Billington gather his crop. now-a-days.

Mr. Stephens, we understand, telephone operator the past year. is a "regular cotton picking ma-Ben Smith has been almost chine," having picked 600 pounds layed up with a rising on his arm in one day. There are many more farmers in this part who would like to strike up with some six hundred pound pick

Some of our farmers are glad Miss Lizzie Moore returned that cotton is advancing in price, a Difference in the World?— season: The Lyric Glee Club, while some say that it will go Archie Blanton. J. P. Montgomery of Memphis dows, and that our ootton is Member Number 2-Elbert The L. A. C. Orchestra, Edward made a business trip out to his corthless to us this year, but Kittenger. these are the chronic "kickers,"

> Some of our people have been wondering why it is that Carlyle Bass. Daniels has ceased visiting our country. He use to be in our Roy Bartlett. midst most every Sunday, but something must have happened.

We are glad to learn that the Una Churchman spent Satur- little child of Luke Frizzell, who was kicked by a mule, is better, Mr. Dennson had a horse to and that it is expected to soon be

"DADY'S BOY."

# Salisbury Gossips.

Local showers fell throughout this section of the county Friday and Saturday of last week.

Davis Harrison was a business visitor on the Ogden ranch Mon. date-Mrs. Howard.

Miss Ava Naylor of Naylor, ed a party at the home of Miss Texas, Donley county is visiting Mary Lou Ballard. Daddy's friends in this community this

> We suppose Billie Longshore was in Collingsworth county sionary-Elsworth Howell.

J. M. Willis preached at the tabernacle Saturday and Sun-

Frank Rembert is back again store here now, it will be both with J. D. Harrison picking cotprofitable to her and also to the ton this is the third year he has picked in here. His brother

rabbit killer.

Luther Stephens of Ft. Worth All I can hear and see is cotwho is a nephew of J. T. Billing- ton Cotton Cotton and feed. We

"OLD BACHLOR"

# Senior League.

Isa. XI 15-Leader.

Women-Mr. J. H. Read.

Member

What Mission Study Does-

Prayer.

Member Number 6-Georgia Sebring.

Is Christianity Worth All We are Putting into it?-Leader. Benediction.

Leader-Kathleen French.

# Y. P. S. C. E.

can be a Missionary; Gas. 6:6-10. \$1.00. The first number is the

Prayer.

The National Missionary Man-Obeying the Orders of the

King-Benton Fair. The World Calling for Missionaries-Cleo Bradley.

Song. The True Spirit of the Mis-

the Christ-W. M. Fore.

Business Mizpah. Leader-Sam Fitzgerald.

Money From Ostrich Farms.

Ostrich farms in British southwest Africa export more than \$12,000,000 worth of plumes a year.

### The Lyceum Course.

One of the commendable things about Memphis is, that for years she has maintained a Lyceum Course. It has been Miss Valora Hamilton went to ton's has arrived, and will help get two suppers in one night the aim of the Lyceum committee to make each succeeding the season will be the home wed. 1914 and a very interesting proseason more interesting and ding of Miss Maye Major to Mr. gram was rendered as follows: complete and helpful than those C. W. Andrews of Crowell. of former years. That this has The ceremony will take place in Topic, Missions Worth While, been accomplished this season Memphis at the home of the current events. the announcement of the list of brides father on next Tuesday Round Table Passages of Scripture that attractions will dearly prove. morning at 8:30 o'clock. Imme-Teach the Influence of Christ The entertainments this season dately following the wedding Upon the Social Life of Men and are so diversified that every one the bridal couple will leave for Framing and signing of the conwill be abundantly satisfied Crowell, their future home. Has Christianity Really Made Here are the attractions for this Booth Lowrey, The Humorist, Elliott, in character portrayals. Member Number 3-Claudia and Richmond Person Hob son

So you can see how replete Number 5-Elsie with good thing this season will be. The object of the committee was to provide clean, wholesome entertainment for our people, and they felt that the best attractions that could be secured were not too good for Memphis. Now, let Memphis enthusiastically support the course which has been provided. Remember every dollar that is made on the ing program was rendered. course will go toward the support of the Carnegie Library.

Secure a season ticket at once. Subject-How Every Christian Adults \$2.00, school children Lyric Glee Club and comes September 30.

### Business Changes Hands. Last Thursday W. R. Fickas

sold to Dr. J. F. Tomlinson the W. R. Fickas Drug Store and Mr. Tomlinson assumed charge Lesson Story-Alice Smithee. Friday morning. Mr. Fickas and the present force will continue their connection with the firm. It is needless to comment The Missionary Program of on either of the above gentlemen as both have been in business here for a number of years and are known by everyone in this community to be successful at least continue his residence Arnold September 16. here in Memphis until the end The history lesson which dealt worth the money .- Manchester Union of the present term of school.

# In Societies Whirl

MISS CLARA PIRTLE, Society Editor

Monthly Social Gathering.

Methodist Senior League was had been well prepared pleasantly enjoyed at the home Magazine studies of Belgin of Miss Kathleen French on cities was beautiful. The ent corner of Robertson and 9th club enjoyed the current even street. They all gathered about and the well rendered program 8:30, full of life and out for good time, and none were disappointed. The lively bunch was honored with a reading by Miss Grace Fickas, also a piano duet gium's manufactures. by Misses Terra Cagle and Bess Norwood. Miss Kathleen presented each person with a slip of paper, and they were to match the reading in order to find their partner. After all partners were found progressive hull-gull and peanut racing was in order. Then a very interesting contest was indulged in. A dainty ice course and angel food cake was served the guests by Misses Ella Pearl Wheat, Maben Womack and Inez French. The closing game was seissors which Craft very ably entertained caused much laughter for those few intimate friends at her home who understood the game with a "42" party. A good About 10:30 the crowd unan- time was expressed by all an mously declared Miss French a an interest intertainer was Miss royal entertainer. Those enjoy. Craft's last sentence from her ed the evening are as follows:

Misses Cleo Bradley, Clara Goffinett, Emma Bishoff, Bess follows: Norwood, Berenice and Neville Bass, Clara Pirtle, Terra Cagle, ell, Neel Lane and Mr. Stokes. Laura Menefee, Mary Swift, Grace Fickas, Maggie Wilson, Willie Guinn and Kathleen French. Messrs John Bass, Earl Bradley, John Ewen, Lloyd and Noel Lane, Leonia Edmondson, Dick Baldwin, Louis Goffinett, Roy Bartlett, John Milam, Chas. Baird, Howard Randall, good social time is expected. Howard Wrenn, Joe Mickle, Elbert Kittenger. Joe Alexander, Pinkney Cagle and Walter True. lic is invited. blood. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Read and Mrs. Norwood.

One of the coming events of Mrs. W. W. Clower Sept. 16,

### Circle A of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society Entertain.

Circle A of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society held a most interest | Washington-Mrs. Fore. ing meeting with Mrs. George Thompson on Thursday afternoon of last week. Nineteen eleven members. members answering to roll call with verses of scripture on faith.

were Mesdames Effie L. Hough- meet with Mrs. Dunbar October ton, W. A. McMurry, Jim Wil- 7, 1914. son, R. B. Morgan, J. F. Craig, J. F. Forkner and F. M. Trapp. A short time was devoted to business after which the follow-Scriptual reading, Psalms 26.

What I Have Most Enjoyed this Summer?-Mrs. J. A. Montgomery.

What Two Men Kept Isreal from Sinning Forty-Five Years? -Mrs. W. A. McMurry.

Others to God?-Mrs. J. L. Holmes.

At the close of the program the hostess served a delicious salad course. All present enjoyed the meeting very much and each one departed with a greater resolve to do more in the Masters service the coming year. November will close the years

to our list.

The Wednesday Bay View business men. Mr. Fickas will Club met with Mrs. Mary B.

with the Evolution of Belgium

and Belgium's two races of r The monthly social of the ple was most interesting The club will meet with Mrs. 1 A. Bradford September, 30 w the following program:

Roll Call-Item about 1

Lesson-Belgium's History. Chapter III-"The Story Brussels.

A talk About Flemish Art. Paper, "The Congo Free State

-Mrs. Roberts. Reading, Extract from "Carik lon"-Mrs. Broom.

Map Drill-Mrs. Dowell. Current Events. Report from critic.

## "42" Party.

On Tuesday night Miss Luc guests. Cake and punch was served. Those present were as

Misses Alice Smithee, Nola Wrenn, Grace Milam, Maud Adair, Eunice Herd and Lucille McElreath, Elsie and Claudie Craft. Messrs Elsworth How-

# Parcel Post Sale.

The ladies of the Chsistian impressi Church will have a parcel post ceedingly sale at the home of Capt. Adkinson on Thursday afternoon from three to six. There will be music during the hours and a

Prices for packages will be ten and fifteen cents. The pub-

# 1913 Study Club.

The 1913 Study Club met with

Leader-Mrs. Adams. Roll call was answered with

writers of today-Members. Constitutional Convention

stitution-Mrs. Walker. Advantages of a Republican

form of Government-Mrs. Dun-

The Personal Side of George

Song, America-The Club. The program was enjoyed by

A dainty and delicious ice course was then served, after Visitors for the afternoon which the club adjourned to PRESS REPORTER.

# The Princess Threatre Opened.

On Saturday night the doors of the Princess theatre were thrown open to the public and the first performance was greet ed with a big crowd. On account of a wrinkle in the curtain the pictures was a dissappointment to the management as well as the patrons. The curtain has been replaced and the pictures How Can I Best Influence given Tuesday night at the free show were pronounced good. This gives Memphis two good shows where the pleasure going people will have good entertain ment every evening in the week.

Got the Owl, Anyway. While William E. Whiting of Ells worth, Me., was on his way down street one evening he heard a peculiar commotion, and upon investigating it he found a dove in the clutches of an He hurried to his home and se cured his shotgun and upon returning ound that the dove had escaped, but Two new members were added the owl was still there and was shot

Not Worth It.

It costs more than \$3,000,000 a week to run the city of New York. We willingly accept the controller's figures

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