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The Memphis Democrat

# HANDLE OY SCOUTS

ar of Memphis Select One of Vice-Presidents d Camp Chairman.

uota in the Panhandle Bey Scouts of the sum of Memphis is being four teams of the Rob. T. J. Dunbar, one of epresidents of the Scout sesday noon that the tees have already raised han half the quota and seen near all the people. ves they will easily go top. In fact, every perapproach is anxious to part in the work.

bar goes to Claude today some of the other officials t the camp site Dripping denated by Dr. and Mrs. W to the Scouts. Also, as he chairman, will be better able plans for equipping the it should be.

Panhandle area Boy Scouts was definitely organized, and of financial support at an c rally banquet held last the Amarillo Hotel, and at-65 men and women, of represented 16 towns of the besides Amarillo.

was selected as headfor the area conucil. J. N. of Amarillo was elected presi-M. McCulloch, of Amarillo, ed president. Guy Saunders was elected president. at once to the national on for a charter, and to a quota of \$350 to the and regional budget.

llowing men were selected ident: D. S. Lea, of Guyioma; H. Collier, of Groom Biggs of Herrford; W. R. Mc of Tulia; T. J. Dunbar, of L. R. Mickey, of Pan-

Texhoma, awards.

Members at Large gton; A. L. Kimble, Beaver, interests of the town. Hitchcock, Claude; Harry Hol- struction. ooker, Oklahoma; B. F. Garst,

alks by Mrs. Phebe K. Warner Childress. n, Beaver, Oklahoma, Guy-tion of Mr. Edwards. Oklahoma, Texhoma, Dimmitt,

Money Pledged

at of the \$9,000 budget which

#### TEXAS RANKS FIRST

The Texas Department of Agriculture says that Texas ranks first in a number of respects. Witness:

Land and water area, 265,-896 square miles.

Land area, 262,398 square miles, or 167,934720 acres Total crop average27,923,-

000 acres. Total crop values, \$1,064,-775,000.

Cotton 4,209, 941 bales; value, \$652,080,,000.

Grain Sorghums, 41,602,-000 bushels; value, \$43,682,-

Watermelons, 9,195,000; value, \$2,161,000. Pecans, 9,057,375 pounds

value, \$1,358,606. Wool production (1923). 19,700,000 pounds

'Mohair production (1923), 7,100,000 pounds.



C. F. JAMESON of the First Methodist Church

## New Division Engineer Goes Over Highways

Craig, Miami, area scout com- ed to succeed G. C. Edwards in the first week in September. r; G. L. Addison, Canadian, Panhandle District, came to Hall

White, district regional ex- superintendents in this district, so Eli is a great community. committeeman, presided at long as the present employes give addresses were made, includ- the supervision of Mr. Connell of Denver To Build Line eting. A number of enthusi-satisfaction. Hall county is under

ade, and E. E. Voss, deputy Judge Hoffman is well pleased with hal scout executive of Houston. the attitude Engineer Cox has asere are 27 counties of the Pan- sumed toward the road work, and has and Oklahoma in the area or- promised him the support of the on. The towns which were Commissioners Court of Hall county. sented last night were Canyon, It is understood that protests have Clarendon, Memphis, Sham- been filed by some of the counties ampa, Panhandle, Spearman, of the Panhandle since the resigna-

#### **CLARENDON HONORS** DECEASED MAYOR

Several representatives, how- pointment is to be made here to fill the counties of Hall, Briscoe, Floyd, country, and would give close con-CLARENDON, March 6 .- No appledging any sum. It is also W. A. Sorelle. Out of respect the the center of Castro Country. od that the towns not rep- city commission has decreed that the the center of Castro Country. ed will pledge some money for office shall be left vacant for thirty Rairoad men state this new line country. is contemplated to bring two dield men here to work in the visiting all towns, and belping two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resisting all towns, and belping the contemplated to bring two resistance the term expires carries unusual interest announced application is Major J. M. Vansandt, belong the commissioner and the contemplated to bring two delegates.

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# HALL COUNTY **ASSOCIATION** I.O.O.F. MEETS

At Eli With Large Crowd Present.

The Hall County I. O. O. F. Assoing of talks by members and special present glad he was there. This was tomorrow night. responded to by T. D. Gee of Estel- The meeting, in which every miniscome address in behalf of the Eli Rebekahs which was responded to by Intosh of Memphis talked on "Some Necessities of the Order."

of the fragments to have fed another Minister C. H. Kenedy, of the local crowd as large. Eli has earned an church, states that it is one of the enviable reputation for her hospitali- most beneficial phases of church ty to visitors and received many de- work.

county. The following were installed and C. H. Kenedy of Memphis. as officers for the coming year:

T. D. Gee, president; Mrs. Agnes Local Groceryman Bailey, secretary; W. F. Holland, treasurer; Eld. C. H. Kenedy, chap-

Good talks were made by the incoming officers and others. The association recommended that a joint in-

All in all this was a splendid meet- gly organization. R. M. Moore, Guymon, Okla-county last week for the purpose of ing of the association. Eli and comsection of the highway is being held to its needs. In fact, Eli is one of act in the capacity of cashier.

is a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy interest.

# LECTURE WEEK AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

An Interesting Session Was Held Series of Lectures Being Given by Visiting Ministers Attracting Large Audiences.

Fourteen Church of Christ minisciation held its regular semi-annual ters from different parts of the Panmeeting at Eli on Saturday, March handle and Western Oklahoma are 7, 1925. A very interesting program here this week participating in a was rendered in the forenoon, consist- series of lectures being held at the music. M. W. Paschall delivered the 7th and Brice Street Church of Christ. welcome address which made everyone The session will be brought to a close

line. Mrs. J. B. Adams made the wel- ter present has taken part, has created quite a lot of interest, having Mrs. A. H. Watts of Memphis. Judge drawn large crowds of Visitors from R. L. Templeton of Wellington deliv- neighboring towns, as well as memered an address on "The Principles bers of the local church, to the serof Odd Fellowship," and W. A. Me- vices. Much time has been given to Bible discussion in the fifteen min-A splendid dinner was served to ute talks given daily by each of the the members and visitors by the ministers, and good sermons have ladies of the Eli community. There been delivered each night. Although was an abundance for all and enough this is not an annual church affair,

served compliments on this occasion. The following ministers have been The business meeting was called to present for the meeting: T. S. Tedorder at 2 o'clock with W. A. McIn-dlie of Vernon, Ira L. Sanders of tosh presiding. There was a good at- Wellington, Alva Johnson of Tulia, tendance of both Odd Fellows and J. A. Cullum of Altus, Okla., W. M. Rebekahs from the different lodges Mann of Clinton, Okla., J. H. Lawson of the county. Most of the business of Houston, S. F. Castleman of Lindattended to consisted of routine work. say, Okla., A. C. Huff of McLean, S. W. E. Murdock of No. 903 was recom- A. Ribble of Hollis, Okla., A. N. Kenmended to the incoming Grand Massady of Memphis, A. D. Rogers of

## Establishes Piggly Wiggly System Here Memphis Band

W. H. Goodnight, local groceryman, has installed standard Piggly stallation for the officers of the sub- Wiggly equipment and is beginning ordinate lodges to be elected in June the operation of the first store under Upon invitation of County Judge be held at Estelline the first week the direction of this system, in Mem-A. C. Hoffman, Division Engineer in July. The next meeting of the as- phis. The establishment is owned by ment chairmen named were: Larry O. Cox, who has been appoint- sociation will be held in Memphis the Mr. Goodnight, but the regular percentage will be paid the Piggly Wig-

embers of the executive com- Judge Hoffman is of the opinion that ty. The people are prosperous, con- visitors for the past week, and the at large are: H. E. Singley, the matter will be settled to the best tented and happy. They have a splen- public is being served in the best did school and are progressive in all manner possible under the circum-

To Castro From Estelliue

# Getting Ready

ALFRED R. WELLS

Soloist and Choir Leader

rce will go to Mineral Wells in Dripping Springs, consi op organization; Dr. J. A. going over Highways No. 5 and 18, munity entertained it well and did store is of the nicest grade. The May to the annual meeting of the 175 acres in the famous Palo Duro nyon, leadership training; and for a closer investigation of the everything in her power to make the shelving is of an oak finsih, and ar-Dalhart, civil service; T. routing through Estelline. He was visitors feel welcome. She has a live ranged with visible prices on the pro-Memphis, camp; F. P. accompanied by Engineer Rogers of and active lodge both of Odd Fellows ducts displayed. This makes possible to every season. In order to make standing that the site is to become and Rebekahs. Eli Odd Fellows own the feature of the system which is good and further fame of the home one of a chain of State Parks in the Cal C. Wright, Amarillo, The routing of the road through their own hall and have it well equip- most attractive, and which enables town, Paul James is putting the Canyon, if such a chain becomes a program; S. M. Braswell, the town of Estelline is still an unpioneer scouts; Frank settled matter and all work on this branches of the order and are awake Goodnight, son of the manager, will three times each week. All who have of the land to be reserved for the up until a definite decision is made. the thriving communities of the coun-

The announcement is as follows: ma; F. H. Boreland, McLean; While here the engineers inspected lines of endeavor. A move is now on stances, although the Grand Open-Calloway, Perryton; O. T. the gravel pits in the Estelline pre- foot to install a new and up-to-date ing will not be held until next Trades set for May 4 5 6, 1925. The pro- charge of the property. on, Shamrock; T. M. Rose, cinct with hopes of being able to Delco lighting system which will illu-S. M. Swearingen, Spearman; use the local material in road con- minate their school building, lodge time visitors will be shown through ready by March the 10th and given to equipping the site for the use of the lodge room and spacious tabernacle, the stablishment, and the public as the press and affiliated cities and Scouts by T. J. Dunbar of Memphis, Engineer Cox states that no radical and will give them a convenience well as the management will become towns. It will be a program around who has been elected camp chairman Engineer Cox states that no radical and the sectional formerly enjoyed by the cities only. better acquainted with the new systures will be unique, viz:

door affair and staged by the best so located as to have one accessible company in the United States special- to any boy of the Panhandle, izing in pagants and Mineral Wells will furnish all cosutmes for the affa CITIZENS STATE BANK will furnish all of the costumes for SUCCESSFUL BIDDER FOR the affair. No sponsor will have to purchase an elaborate dress or other Austin, March 5.—A charter for a new Texas railroad, 200 paraphenalia but upon arrival in Min-miles long, from Estelline, on the Ft. Worth and Denver road, in a southwesterly direction to the center of Castro county, was ob- ed without cost.

South Plains Railway. It is understood the new line, which is one of morning except on arrival in Min-Court, in session Monday of this week the most important railroad projects in Texas in a number of years, eral Wells. There will be about 55 on a bid of 2.1 per cent. This insti-\$3,500 in prize money has already funds for a number of years.

The road is planned to run through opment of the southwestern plains been provided. be much more limited than at past | whihe time 3-4 of one per cent was Several representatives, how-pointment is to be made here to lind the wisher, Lubbock and Crosby. he much more limited than at past white time 3-4 of one per cent was the unexpired term of the late Mayor the unexpired term of the late Mayor the western terminus is to be near

#### **GOOD START** POULTRY BREEDER GETS RESULTS FROM WANT AD **MADE IN METHO-**The Democrat is this week DIST REVIVAL in receipt of a lette fromLeRoy Stafford of near Wellington

stating: "You have been

carrying a want-ad in your

paper for some time for the

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bor. While you go about at-

tending your own affairs.

change of copy."

Splendid Music Feature of Each Service-Pastor Delivering Fine Sermons.

From the first service last Sunday morning the revival at the First Methodist Church has been growing in interest and the crowds are getting larger at each service. Rev. C. E. Jameson, the pastor, is doing some great preaching, in fact, his sermons are equal to that of regular evangelist preachers. He does not hesitate in preaching the full Gospel and he does it in such a way that it sinks home in the hearts of his hearers, and at the same time he preaches in such a way that it does not cause the

people to get sore at him. The song leader, Mr. Alfred R. Wells of Dallas, is a soloist one likes to hear. A feature of each service is a solo rendered by him, while his eadership in the song service is second to none. He is getting the choir organized nicely and the music rendered is one of the pleasing parts of the service, Mr. Wells is also holding special meetings for the children, and in this he is doing good work. In fact, when once a child attends one of these meetings it is sure to want to attend the others.

The revival is getting under good headway and the community will get much real benefit from it. Attend the services and aid in every way you can, is the way to get the most good from the meeting.

## Camp Site Donated To **Boy Scouts**

Thursday night, at Amarillo, the For Big Meet organization of the Panhandle Area Council of Boy Scouts was completed, The far-famed Memphis Band, and lollowing closely upon the comwinner of the title of Official Band pletion of the organization was a of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

who was a Boy Scout, and who died "The dates of the 7th annual con- about ten years ago. Trustees to

gifts will make possible four perma-"1. The pagant will be an out- nent camp sites in the Panhandle,

# COUNTY DEPOSITORY

ository of Hall County for a period of tained here today under the name of the Fort Worth and Denver "2. No bands will play during the two years, by the Commissioners bands attending the convention and tution has been hadling the County's

Bids for a County Depository were "3. The number of speakers will received on Monday, February 9, at of the county funds, which include all "4. The banquet arrangements call money under control of the county, days and since the term expires early carries unusual interest announced One of the signers of the charter for feeding 7,000 or all registered school funds, road bonds, etc. The

George Ryan and family of Clat-endon were visitors here Wednesday.



Jane Hempel and Selina Peake, both | their finished products of Miss Fister's in here like this " school, were of an age-nineteen Selina, on this September day, had been back. She was panting now. She had spending the afternoon with Julie, and flung open the door. A flat still burden now, adjusting her hat preparatory to partially covered with an overcoat leaving, she clapped her hands over carelessly flung over the face. The her ears to shut out the sounds of feet, in their square-toed boots, wob Julie's importunings that she stay to bied listlessly. Seliffa noticed how supper. Certainly the prospect of the shiny the boots were. He was always usual Monday evening meal in Mrs. very finicking about such things. Tebbitt's boarding house did not present sufficient excuse for Selina's re-

fusal. Indeed, the Hempel supper as sketched dish for dish by the urgent Julie brought little greedy groans from

"It's prairie chickens-three of them -that a farmer west of town brought Father. Mother fixes them with stuffing, and there's current jell. Creamed onions and baked tomatoes. And for

dessert, apple roll. Selina snapped the elastic holding her high-crowned hat under her chignon of hair in the back. She uttered a final and quavering groan. "On Monday nights we have cold mutton and cabbage at Mrs. Tebbitt's. This is Monday.

"Well then, silly, why not stay!" "Father comes home at six. If I'm

not there he's disappointed." Julie, plump, blonde, placid, forsook her soft white banishments and tried steel against the steel of Selina's de-

"He leaves you right after supper. And you're alone every night until twelve and after."

"I don't see what that has to do with it," Selina said stiffly. "If I'm not there he's disappointed. And that terrible Mrs. Tebbitt makes eyes at him. He hates it there.'

"Then I don't see why you stay. I never could see. You've been there Pld and stuffy, and olicioth on the

"Father has had some temporary business setbacks." Julie, fond then,

her friend good-by,

Selina walked quickly the abort distance from the Hempel house to Tebbitt's, on Dearborn avenue. Up in her second-floor room she took off her hat and called to her father, but he had not yet come in. She was glad of that. She had been fearful of being late. She decided to rip off the faded spring roses, did rip a stitch or two, only to discover that the hat material was more faded than the roses, and that the uncovered surface showed up . dark splotch like n wall-spot when a picture, long hung, is removed. So she got a needle and prepared to tack the offending rose in its accustomed pince.

Perched on the arm of a chair near the window, taking quick deft stitches, she heard a sound she had never heard before, and yet, hearing it, recognized It by one of those pangs, centuries old, called woman's instinct. Thud-shuffle



Thud Shuffle Thud Shuffle Up the Narrow Stairway

-thud shuffle-up the narrow stairway, along the passage. She stood up. the needle poised in her hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her eyes were wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. The listening look. She knew.

She knew even before she heard the erse man's voice saying, "Lift 'er up re a little on the corner, now. Easy

Selina's suspended breath came

Simeon Peake had been shot in Jeff Hankins' place at five in the afternoon The irony of it was that the bullet had not been intended for him at all. Its derelict course had been due to femialne aim. Sped by one of those overframatic ladies who, armed with horse whip or pistol in tardy defense of their honor, spangled Chicago's dull '80s with their doings, it had been meant for a well-known newspaper publisher usually mentioned (in papers other than his own) as a bon vivant. The lady's leaden remonstrance was to have been proof of the fact that he

had been more vivacious than bon. It was, perhaps, because of this that the matter was pretty well hushed up. The publisher's paper-which was Chicago's foremost-scarcely mentioned the incident and purposely misspelled the name. The lady, thinking her task accomplished, had taken truer aim with her second bullet, and had saved herself the trouble of trial by human

Simeon Peake left his daughter Selina a legacy of two fine clear bluewhite diamonds (he had had the gambler's love of them) and the sum of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars in cash. Just how he had managed to

have a sum like this put by was i mystery. The envelope containing it had evidently once held a larger sum. It had been sealed, and then slit. On l'eake's fine almost feminine hand: For my little daughter Selina Peake in case anything should happen to It bore a date seven years old. original sum had been no one

To Selina fell the choice of earning her own living or of returning to the fire chief came up on the run, and Vermont village and becoming a with- al. the volunteers, some young and ered and sapless dried apple, with spry, some short, some tall, some black fuzz and mold at her heart, like weighted down with years. The fireher aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abble Peake. She did not healtate.

Hempel demanded. "What kind of firemen as it skidded through the work can you do?" Women-that is, the Selina Peakes-did not work. "I-well, I can teach," "Teach what?

"The things I learned at Miss Fis-

"You have to do something first-go to Normal, or teach in the country, don't you!-before you can teach in the blaze. The fire was in the basethe public schools. They're mostly old. Intent whence clouds of dense smoke Twenty-five or even thirty-or more!" with nineteen's incapacity to imagine an age beyond thirty.

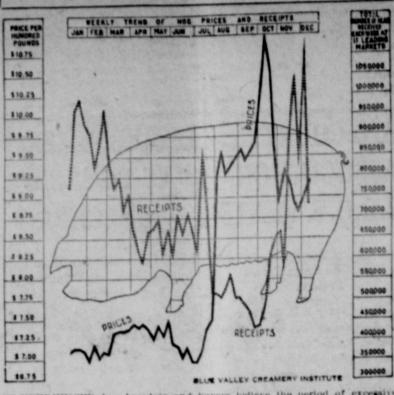
"Then I'll just teach a country bed axes and chopped up half the school. I'm good at arithmetic. You know that." Julie should have known it, having had all her Fister sums marked, "That it hain't gonna burn solved by Selins. "Country schools no more." There still was some are just arithmetic and grammar and smoke in the house, and so the fire-

"You! Teaching a country school!"

She looked at Selins. She saw a misleadingly delicate face, the skull small and exquisitely formed. The cheek bones rather highor perhaps they looked so because of the fact that the eyes, dark, soft and luminous, were unusually deepset in their sockets. The face, instead of parrowing to a soft curve at the chin, developed unexpected strength in the jaw line. That line, fine, steelstrong, sharp and clear, was of the stuff of which ploneer women are hade. Julie, inexperienced in the art f reading the human physiognomy, lid not decipher the meaning of it. Selina's hair was thick, long and fine, so that she piled it easily in the loops. coils and knots that fashion demanded. Her nose, slightly pinched at the nostrils, was exquisite. When she fall to the ground. laughed it had the trick of wrinkling just a little across the narrow bridge very engaging, and mischievous. She was thought a rather plain little thing. which she wasn't. But the eyes were what you marked and femembered Perhaps it was this velvety softness of the eyes that caused one to overlook the firmness of the lower face. When the next ten years had done their worst to her, and Julie had suddenly come upon her stepping agilely out of a truck gardener's wagon on authorities on etiquette, we will ans-Prolete avenue, a tanned, weather wer the question, "When is the probeaten, tell-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray halcpin, her full called skirt grimed with the mud of the wagon wheel, a pair of men's old side-boots on her sline feet,

oly battered old felt has

Fewer Hogs-Prices Going Up



E NPERIENCED hog breeders and buyers believe the period of excessive shipments and low prices for hogs will be followed by a period of a low ered production and higher prices, according to reports received by the Blue

Valley Creamery institute. For every ten hogs grown in 1923 only eight were grown in 1924. A careful survey over the hog belt further shows a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in the coming spring pig crop as compared with last year's short pig crop. This actual shortage on farms will naturally result in a lowering of shipments to markets and higher prices.

Exactly when this lowered park supply will be felt is not certain, but it is expected during the early part of the year. Recently prices have averaged from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds higher to the producer than last winter. When the 1923 pig crop was marketed the average price of hogs at Chicago was \$7.65. The corn situation and short hog supply is expected to drive prices up to more profitable levels for the producer.

No signs are visible for a falling off in the demand for hogs during 1925. If pork consumption holds up and if there follows a normal corn crop in 1925, hog feeding this year promises to be far more profitable than it has been for



weary and ill at ease, longing for

ome excitement, as I fingered the

typewriter keys. There came a bell's

wild clamor and the clarion call of

men leaped upon the truck; it start-

ed with a roar, scraping off three

enough, was hurled some twenty feet.

As the truck sirening madly, went

dashing down the street. After a

few stops here and there (quite par-

donable delays to ask whose house

had caught afire) the truck reached

olled, but the firemen were "in-

repid" and the flames were soon

ontrolled. Then all the men grab-

floor, to be darn sure, as one re-

men kicked out seven windows and

Answering numerous inquiries, we

resent the following sure methods

of making short cuts to great wealth:

Go in the ring and whip Jack Demp-

Raise hens that will lay two eggs

Go West with a gimlet and bore a

Find the hidden treasure of Cap-

Start a cafe that will be patronized

Come over from England and do

lecture tour of the United States.

Invent and air ship that cannot

Erect an apartment house that will

Build a car that will get ninety

Patent a process to manufacture

Have yourself elected president of

Without consulting any of "the

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move his hat?" fo rthe benefit of our

At the following times and on the following occasions, respectively, the

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he steel trust.

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A poor old man not quick

'fire" and I leaped for the door in ecstasy, knowing fulfilled desire. The

ne day in the office, I was

the circumstances indicate: mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when eating; when going to bed; when taking up a collection; when having the hair trimmed; when being shampooed, and when standing on the head.

A Memphis man was recently heard to remark that his wife was like an angel because she was always harping on something and never had anything to wear.

Seems as if the best ways to be-

bankruptcy, or bank-robbing and there are folks trying them all. The man who slices the roast beef

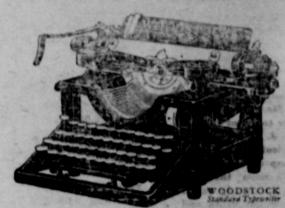
n a certain restaurant, got his train ing making cigaret papers out of calling cards.

We also note that there are very few men who give their silent partners any credit.

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be julie, staring, had known her eyes. And she had run to her silk sult and her fine allk nd her hat with the plume ted, "Ob, Selina! My dear! carrots, beets, corn in her arms. scattered all shout lewalk in front of Julie amold's great stone house on But strangely enough Selins who had done the patting Julie's silken and saving, over and over. e: It's all right, Julie. Don't cry. What's there Shi . . . It's all right."

Prairie . resting that su . OD

#### Chapter II

had thought herself lucky to Datch school at High Prairie, sutside Chicago, Thirty dol-She was to board at of Klass Pool, the truck It was August Hempel who at it all about; or Julie, im. This was in September. ie school did not open until week in November. In that w sruck farms every boy and six was busy in the fields on the early autumn. Two this and Selina would be for a city grade. August indicated that he could arat too, when the time came. dought this shrewd red-faced a wonderful man, indeed.

be WES. brty-seven, single-handed, he establish the famous Hempel ompany. At fifty he was the in the yards, and there were branches in Kansas City, Denver. At sixty you saw the Hempel plastered over packs, factories, and canning all the way from Honolulu to You read:

Say Ham: Say Hempel's." products ranged incredibly rk to pineapple; from grease Something of his may be gleaned from the farmers who had known the at forty still addressed this e, at sixty, as Aug. At sixtytook up golf and beat his son-Michael Arnold, at It. A magold pirate, sailing the perilous ial seas of the American '90s commissions, investigations. sitive senate insisted on apwhitewash to the black flag of

went about her preparations singularly clear-headed fashion, ing her youth and inexperi-She sold one of the blue-white and kept one. She placed ritance of four hundred and seven dollars, complete, in the She bought stout, sensible two dresses, one a brown lady'sthich she made herself, finished the collars and cuffs, very neat uns to be protected by black sleevelets, of course, while and a wine-red cashmere she couldn't resist it) for

eagerly learned what she could Its people were all truck oprase and porphyry. Life has no om which they or their fa-come. Many of them had the town of Schoorl, or bers from the lowlands outerdam. Selina pictured it eepy Hollow, a replica of settlement in Washington delightful tale. Picturing meln corn fields; crusty crullers, oly-koeks, toothsome wild ddes of smoked beef, pumpkin ountry dances, apple-cheeked girls, she felt sorry for poor taying of in the dull gray comeness of Chicago

last week in October found her way to High Prairie, sented beas Pool in the two-horse wagon ich he brought his garden stuff bleago market. Mile after mile fields, jade-green against Mile after mile of red caba rich plummy Burgundy veined clack. Between these, henps of vere piled-up sunshine. Against rizon an occasional patch of showed the last russet and of oak and maple. These things saw with her beauty-loving eye, clasped her hands in their

otton gloves. Mr. Pool 1" she cried. "Mr. How beautiful it is here!" Pool, driving his team of down the muddy Halsted road. oking straight ahead, his eyes d seemingly on an invisible spot, en the off-horse's cars. His was e kind of brain that acts quickly, as his body's mechanism the sort mickly responds to that brain's His eyes were china-blue in nd red face that was covered stubble of stiff golden hair. His moon of a head was set low and between his great shoulders, so as he began to turn it now, slow-on marveled at the process and fearfully to hear a creak. He rning his hend toward Selina, ping his gaze on the spot be his horse's ears. Evidently the and the eyes revolved by quite it processes. Now he faced Se-most directly, His pale blue eyes

ner and were flung wide in a gesture that embraced the landscape on which the late afternoon sun was casting a glow peculiar to that lake region, all rose and golden and mist-shimmering. "This! The—the cubbages."

A slow-dawning film of fun crept over the blue of Klass Pool's stare. This film spread almost imperceptibly so that it fluted his broad nostrils, met and widened his full lips, reached and agitated his massive shoulders, tickled the round belly, so that all Klass Pool, from his eyes to his waist, was rippling and shaking with slow, solemn, heavy Dutch mirth.

"Cabbages is beautiful!" his round pop eyes staring at her in a fixity of "Cabbages is beautiful!" aflent laughter now rose and became audible in a rich throaty chortle. It was plain that laughter, with Klaas Pool, was not a thing to be lightly dis-missed, once raised. "Cabbages—" he of a toy house in a set of playthings. choked a little, and spluttered, over-

Selina laughed, too, even while she protested his laughter. "But they no such thought Having jumped down, are!" she insisted. "They are beautiful. Like jade and Burgundy. like-uh-like-what's that in-like chrysoprase and porphyry. All those fields of cabbages and the corn and the beet-tops together look like Persian patches."

Which was, certainly, no way for a new school teacher to talk to a Holland truck gardener driving his team along the dirt road on his way to High Prairie. But then, Selina, remember. had read Byron at seventeen.

Klans Pool knew nothing of chrysoprase and porphyry. Nor of Byron. Nor, for that matter, of jade and Burgundy. But he did know cabbages, both green and red. He knew cabbage from seed to sauerkrant; be knew and grew varieties from the sturdy Flat Dutch to the early Wakefield. But that they were beautiful; that they looked like fewels; that they lay like Persian patches, had never entered his head, and rightly. What has the head of a cabbage, or for that matter, of a robust, soll-stained, tolling Dutch truck farmer to do with nonsense like chrysoprase, with Jade, with Burgundy, with Persian patterns!

The horses clopped down the heavy country road. Now and again the bulk beside Selina was agitated silently, as before. And from between the golden fuzz of stubble beard she would bear, "Cabbages! Cabbages is--" But she did not feel offended. She could not have been offended at anything today. For in spite of her recent tragedy, her nineteen years, her loneliness, the terrifying thought of this new home to which she was going, among strangers, she was conscious of a warm thrill of elation, of excitement-of adventure That was it. "The whole thing's just a grand adventure," Simeon Peake bad anticipation. She was doing a revolutionary and daring thing; a thing that

accessible Peakes would have regarded with horror. For equipment she had youth, curiosity, a steel-strong frame; one brown lady's-cloth, one wine-red cashmere; four hundred and ninetyseven dollars; and a gay, adventure some spirit that was never to die, though it led her into curious places and she often found, at the end, only a trackless waste from which she had to retrace her steps, painfully. But always, to her, red and green cabbages were to be jade and Burgundy, chrys-

Klaas Pool was a school director. She was to live at his house. Perhaps she should not have said that about the cabbages. So now she drew herself up primly and tried to appear the school teacher, and succeeded in looking as severe as a white pansy,

"Ahem!" (or nearly that). "You have three children, haven't you, Mr. Pool? They'll all be my pupils?"

Klaas Pool ruminated on this. He oncentrated so that a slight frown marred the serenity of his brow. In this double question of hers, an attempt to give the conversation a dignified turn, she had apparently created some difficulty for her host. He was trying to shake his head two ways at the same time. This gave it a rotary motion. Selina saw, with amazement. that he was attempting to nod negation and confirmation at once.

"You mean you haven't-or they're

not7-or-Y' all have got three children. All will not be your pupils." There was something final, unshakable in his delivery of this.

"Dear me! Why not? Which ones won't. Do tell me which ones will and which ones won't." .

"Geertje goes to school. Jozina goes Roelf works by the farm." "How old is Roelf?" She was being school teacherly again.

"Roeff is twelve." "Twelve! And no longer at school!

But why not "Roelf he works by the farm."

"Doesn't Roelf like school?" "Don't you think he ought to go to

But sure. Having begun, she could not go back. "Doesn't your wife want Roeff

to go to school any more?" "Maurije? But sure."

gathered berself together: surled herself behind the next ques-"Then why doesn't he go to school, for pity's sake?"

Kinas Pool's pale blue eyes were fixed on the spot between the horse's ears. His face was serene, placid, pa-

ent.
"Roelf be works by the farm."
Selina subsided, beaten.
Dusk was coming on. The lake mist

hung, a pearly haze, over the . . . . nipped stubble and the leafless trees. It caught the last light in the sky and held it, giving to fields, trees, black earth, to the man seated stolidly beside the girl, and to the face of the girl herself an opulescent glow very wonderful to see. Selina, seeing it, opened her lips to exclaim again; and then, remembering, closed them. She had learned her first lesson in High

The Klass Pools lived in a typical High Prairie house. They had passed a score like it in the dusk. These sturdy Holland-Americans had built here in Illinois after the pattern of the squat houses that dot the lowlands about Amsterdam, Haarlem and Rotterdam. A row of pollards stood stiffly by the roadside. Yard and dwelling

Peering down over the high wheel Selina waited for Klaas Pool to assist her in alighting. He seemed to have



Selina Stood Looking About Her in the Dim Light, a Very Small Figure in a Very Large World.

boxes out of the back of the wagon, So Selina, gathering her shawls and cloak about her, clambered down the side of the wheel and stood looking about her in the dim light, a very he returned and slapped one of the said. Selina gave a little bounce of horses smartly on the flank. The team trotted obediently off to the barn He picked up her little hide-bound trunk She took her satchel. The yard was quite dark-now. As Klans Pool opened the kitchen door the red mouth that

was the open d. aught in the kitchen stove grinned a toothy welcome a

A woman stood over the stove, a fork in her hand. The kitchen was clean, but disorderly, with the disorder that comes of pressure of work. There was a not unpleasant smell of cooking. Selina sniffed it hungrily. The woman turned to face them. Selina stared.

This, she thought, must be some other-an old woman-his mother school teacher," said Klaas Pool. Selina put out her hand to meet the other woman's hand, rough, hard, calloused. Her own, touching it, was like satin against a pine board. Maartje smiled, and you saw her broken discolored She pushed back the sparse hair from her high forehead, fumbled a little, shyly, at the collar of her clean blue caltco dress.

"Pleased to meet you," Maartje "Make you welcome said, primly. Then, as Pool stamped out to the yard, stamming the door behind him, "Pool he could have come with you by the front way, too. Lay off your things." Selina began to remove the wrappings that swathed her-the muffler, the shawl, the cloak. Now she stood, a slim, incongruously elegant little figure in that kitchen. The brown lady's cloth was very tight and basqued above, very flounced and bustled beow. "My, how you are young!" cried Maartje. She moved nearer, as if impelled, and fingered the stuff of Sell-ha's gown. And as she did this Selina suddenly saw that she, too, was young. The bad teeth, the thin hair, the careless dress, the littered kitchen, the hardsed frown-above all these standing out clearly, appeared the look of a girl.

"Why, I do believe she's not more than twenty-eight!" Selfna said to herself in a kind of panic. "I do believe she's not more than twenty-eight."

She had been aware of the two pigtniled heads appearing and vanishing in the doorway of the next room. Evidentiy her hostess was distressed because the school teacher's formal entrance had not been made by way o partor instead of kitchen. She followed Maartje Pool into the front room. Rehind the stove, tittering, were two yellow-haired little girls. Geertje and Jozina, of course. Selina went over to them, smiling "Which is Geertje?" she asked. "And which Jozina." But at this the titters became squeals. They retired behind the round black bulwark of the wood-

burner, overcome. Selina's quick glance encompassed the room. In the window were a few hardy plants in pots on a green-palu-ed wooden rack. There was a sofawith a wrinkled called cover; three

abif ffard-fentured Duten ancients on the wall. It was all neat, stiff, unlovely. But Selina had known too many years of boarding-house ugliness to be offended at this.

Maartje had lighted a small glassbowled lamp. A steep, uncarpeted stairway, inclosed, led off the sitting room. Up this Maartje Pool, talking, led the way to Selina's bedroom. Se lina was to learn that the farm woman, often inarticulate through lack of companionship, becomes a torrent of talk when opportunity presents itself.

A narrow, dim, close-smelling hall-way, uncarpeted. At the end of it a door opening into the room that was to be Selina's. As its chill struck her to the marrow three objects caught her eyes. The bed, a huge and not unhandsome walnut mausoleum reared its somber height almost to the room's top. The mattress of straw and cornhusks was unworthy of this edifice, but over it Mrs. Pool had mercifully placed a feather bed. stitched and quilted, so that Selina lay soft and warm through the winter. Along one wall stood a low chest so richly brown as to appear black. The front panel of this was curiously carved. Selina stooped before it and for the second time that day said: "How beautiful!" then looked quickly round at Maartje Pool as though fearful of finding her laughing as Klaas Pool had laughed. But Mrs. Pool's face reflected the glow in her own. She came over to Selina and stooped with her over the chest, holding the lamp so that its yellow flame lighted up the scrolls and tendrils of the carved surface. With one discolored forefinger she traced the bold flourishes on the panel. "See? How it makes out letters?"

#### To be (Continued next week

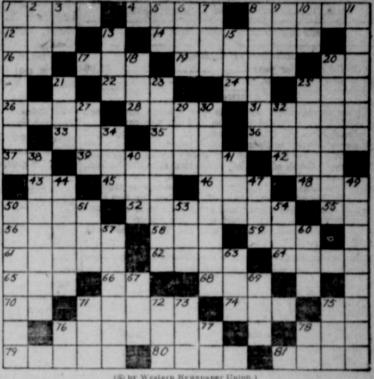
We heard recently of a man who refused to pay his bills, because his employer hadn't paid him, because business was bad, because taxes were high, because the United States couldt't collect from France, because France couldn't collect from Germany, because Germany coudn't collect from anybody, because nobody owed Germany anything. A simple little cycle of cause and effect, we

Solution of Puzzle No. 62.



# This Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 63



Horizontal. -Kind of ship -Distant -South African antelope

12—Period of time 14—Separate from each other 16—Look! 17—Deface 19-Kind of whip for flogging crim-

20-Article 22-Requisite to fighter-than-nir

flying machine
24—Previous to the Christian era
(abbr.)
25—Part of a circle

26—Aeroas
28—Small cluster of hair
81—Make happy
83—Mass of hair
85—Through, by
36—Ilas the courage

87-Negative 89-Inhabitant 42-Boy's name 43-Establishment (abbr.)

45-A sea engle 46-Work with needle 52-Howlers

59-What you wouldn't answer if you solved this puzzle and someone asked if it stumped 61-Evident

61—Evident

62—Football coach at University of
Michigan

64—Pinnacles

65—Woman under religious vows

65—Note of musical scale

65—Sorrowful

70—Exists

71—Famous American operatic soprano (first name Emma)

74—Obtained

75—Prepositios

76—Victory

78—Before (poetic)

79—Vital organ of body

79—Vital organ of body 80—A groom (East Indian)

Vertical. 2-Past time 3-Note of musical scale 5-Two notes higher than No. 3 6—Request
7—What the home team wants in
ball game when the score is the
8—Evolved 9-Permit 10-Land mea 10—Land measure
11—Capers
13—Short for syncopated music
15—The head (sinng)
18—Adult mouse
20—Goddess, twin sister of Apollo
21—Jewel
22—Ja a heedless manner 23—In a heedless manner 25—Bib lical name 27—Bird of fable 28—Turkish hat 30—Intrade 30-Intrude 32-Dead language (abbr.) 34—Pastry 38—Any of the sight-armed cepha-lopeds 40—Esnay 41—Hors 44—Made of a certain kind of com-47-Twisted 49-Corrupted 50-Pertaining to a European coun-51-Country of Europe (abbr.) 53-Sign of the sodiac 57—Passageway connecting two large bodies of water 63—Children's game 67—Australian bird 69—Foot (slang) 71—Period of time

76-Tantalum (chem. sym.) 77-Part of English parliament (abbr.) 78-For instance (abbr.)

72-Printing measures 73-Secret observer 75-Metal in native state

Solution will appear in next toom

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nice introduction given by Mr. Forkner, the outgoing Service. manager, and feel that with such an introduction it is up to us to make his predictions come true, if it is at all possible. In fact, if we are able to keep weekly, and the first issue under that regime shows the Democrat as godo as Mr. Forkner has succeeded up good. The semi-weekly is a hard paper to put in doing we'll feel that we have done well. in doing, we'll feel that we have done well.

Second, to Earl C. Johnson of the Hall County the editors will make good. Herald, we appreciate very deeply his friendly greeting and welcome to the newspaper field of Hall County. We have nothing but the highest regard of publicity from Memphis concerning the building for Earl and assure him that we will work hand in of a commodious hotel. Since coming to the town lows: hand with him in the promotion of everything that we hear nothing about it. Last Monday night two is good for the citizenship of town and county.

be found in Texas than that of Hall County and It is said to be a common occurrence. Surely, a city the town of Memphis, and to you we extend our the size of Memphis needs and should have a hotel M. Bell, O. A. Davidson; Webster, thanks for the warm welcome extended and pledge in keeping with her other enterprises. our very best endeavor in rendering, through the Democrat, service to which you are entitled. In a county noted as Hall is and in a town as far-famed past few hours clouds are lowering and thunder has N. L. Murif, Ben Hill (must elect 3, as Memphis, we have chosen our home and field been heard a time or two. A light sprinkle early as W. E. Wingrove has moved away); in which to work.

newspaper in the truest sense of the word; and to until old Mother Earth is once more filled with Fenn Creek, J. R. Bostick, A. J. have just that kind of paper it must have the hearty moisture. Plowing is being done in portions of the Lyles (must elect 3, R. E. Spinks has co-operation of all, and for that we are asking: county, and too dry in other portions for plowing. moved away); Salisbury, W. B. Mc-Boost the Democrat to your neighbors, report news A good season in the ground will not only aid the Queen, C. E. Lockhart; Weatherly, items to us, bear with the paper's shortcomings and farmers and put every one in better humor, but it Joe Weatherly, M. D. House; Bafflo perhaps in time it will become just the kind of paper will give the officials a chance to drag and grade Flat, B. T. Smith; Leslie, J. O. Adams; you want and one that will help to represent Mem- roads-which is needed, as will be attested by Bridle Bits, C. S. Lipscomb, R. M. phis and Hall County as they should be represented. those who have been driving around much lately. Hill; Leach, I. L. Perkins, D. V. Hay-

#### **BOY SCOUTS**

the cities where surveys have been made it has been awhile, at least, be in politics-vindicated or no. tested and proven beyond question that among Boy Scouts a far less per cent of boys are brought into juvenile courts than among boys who are not Scouts churches and a high-class citizenship. This is a There are five members, on volumes in many ways. If the work is keeping boys city and needs the moral support of all. out of mischief and jails, then it is a saving to the country in a financial way. Every criminal costs the state from \$100 to \$500 each in prosecution, nancial condition than ever before at this time of and if sentenced to the reformatory or prison, the year, which is another evidence that the county leads enst is as follows: E. M. Dennis, sum may be trebled. Take the case of the boy who in producing good crops. was sent to the reformatory this last week: If he had been interested in the Scout work a few years

encouragement.

Amarillo this week, went on record as favoring the whenever possible, as that would enable the Demoproposed legislation which would make it illegal to crat to be printed a day earlier.

sell "Jake" except by prescription from physicians. In sentiment they dealt a heavy blow on Jamaica Trustee Elections Ginger and its attendant liquor bearing compounds

After being advised by a number of merchants that their advertisements would bring them better results if the Democrat is mailed a day earlier each week, the management has decided to make the change at the very earliest possible time, probably held at the various voting boxes Sat-diately after April 1. next issue. At present the paper is dated Thursday urday, April 4. Our trustees are The census takers will finish their \$1.50 but is not printed until Thursday afternoon. By usually the backbone of the school work and make their reports by the printing Wednesday afternoon the paper can be and among the most respected of our first of April. Mrs. Guthrie will acmailed and subscribers in every part of the county citizens. If they are not as interest- cept any names that have been overwill receive their papers before Saturday. At the ed in the school as they should be, looked until the night of April 6th. present time some subscribers do not get their paper possibly it is because the patrons are It is a serious obligation on the part present time some subscribers do not get their paper possibly it is because the patrons are until Monday. The Democrat wants to give service until Monday. The Democrat wants to give service their paper possibly it is because the patrons are not as interested in their election as of the parent or guardian to give in the American Railway Express to readers and advertisers alike-hence, our willing- they should be. The work of a trus-correctly the names and ages of their ness to push up the printing date.

issue from the merchants. Many dollars and much takes or the sacrifices it demands. made. Hence, the school officials of 100 pounds has been changed. time can frequently be saved by reading advertise- It is a non-paying job; trustees serve the county ask that every person coments. In this day of fast travel and fast communi- because they are men who want their operate whole-heartedly in making apply new rates on interstate cation people are relying more and more upon the communities to grow and prosper the rolls perfect. printed page to carry a message to the people, and and they realize that someone must Every child from 7 to 17, inclusive, on the other hand people are watching the printed take the lead. Without an exception will receive, it is estimated, about page to find what they want instead of running the Hall County trustees for the \$15.00 State apportionment for the It is with pleasure that we make our bow to from place to place looking for yhat they want. That closing term have been loyal menthe citizenship of Hall County in taking over the is where the word SERVICE becomes a working men who are willing to quit their reality, and in time, we want the name Memphis own work to serve their school, men attend school free but they do not First, we wish to acknowledge with thanks the Democrat to become synonymous with the word who study the needs and conditions receive State apportionment.

The Quanah Times has changed to a semiover, but judging by the first effort of the Times, choice by his ballot. Trustees feel it passes as it now reads, these chil-

A few weeks ago the editor noticed quite a lot traveling men visited the Democrat office, then left Third, there is no better class of citizenship to for Clarendon to put up for the rest of the night.

A safe subject always is "the weather." The Flat, L. R. Forsyth, W. L. Lacy; Brice this Thursday morning put all in a better and more Baylor, (report incomplete) J. W. In time we expect the Democrat to be a local light-hearted mood, hoping that it will keep trying Cosper, M. P. Sheats, G. E. Hudson; J. CLAUDE WELLS. Enough on the weather subject.

The latest dateline from Austin is to the effect man, E. J. Evans; Fairview, E. A. that the passage of the Ferguson Amnesty Bill is vir. Thompson, G. W. Sexauer (must el-The Rotary Club of Memphis is to be contually assured by a vote of 83 to 53 on the Woods set 3); Letts, Roy Gay.

gratulated upon the interest being manifested in ward Bill. Should this bill be passed Jim will have. The term of trustee is two years, the Boy Scout Program. The Club has four teams won his long fight for vindication from the judgment beginning May 1. But in case it at work raising the quota of \$1,000 to finance the of the legislative court of impeachment which regis necessary for three to be elected work, and announce it an easy matter to raise the moved him from office seven years ago and de- these men decide either by casting money. In fact, "over the top" is the goal in sight. prived him of the right to again hold office. Per-lots or by comparing votes, which There is no other organization to-day doing haps he has been punished enough-perhaps not, one shall have the one-year term and more for the boys than the Boy Scout program. In It is, however, a sure thing that he will continue for which shall have the two-year terms.

Memphis is noted for its good schools and mon School Districts of the County. That speaks loudly for the work, and also speaks reminder that a revival meeting is in progress in the from the county at large, and called

Hall County is reported to be in the best fil men also serve a term of two years.

The Democrat has a large number of com-Cope, Precinct No. 3; J. A. Lacy, Preago he might now be one of the dependable boys munity correspondents who regularly report the cient No. 3; J. A. Lacy, Preof Memphis.

We like the dependable boys happenings of their respective communities. We live that of T. J. Cope. Can one conceive of a more noble work than desire a correspondent from each community in Hence, there must be an election held that of developing the best qualities in the boys of the county, for a paper to be a real county newsthe county, for a paper to be a real county news-paper should give news from veery portion of the Trustee at Large, and Precincts 1, 2 Get behind the Scout movement and lend it county. If your community has no correspondent. and 4, for precinct trustees. These who will act as correspondent. Another thing we They have a big daty and a great The West Texas Druggists, in their meeting at would ask is that the letters be sent in each Monday

#### SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS PLAY AT AUDITORIUM Norman did the part of the worried to establish a dependable market for The terms of Common School trus-The Spanish Club, of which Miss

Maria Villareal is sponsor, presented a three-act comedy called "Patsy Makes Things Hum" at the High School Auditorium last Friday night. The play, which was coached by Miss as the hopeful young lady, and Alvis month, although the issue of last A County School Board member Helen McNeely did credit to the coach | Loard as the cook. and actors alike. Although the plot of the play was comparatively simple, the characters did their part so well that the interest in the audience was held throught the performance.

George Thompson as the love-sick captain, gave a good characterization Farmers Produce Company has been has made it one of the best country and-miss method. The law provides H. B. Bryan did the part of the English officer with just enough reserve to make it realistically English. Lesley Foxhall played the part of the host in creditable fashion and Forest Grant showed up well as Mr. Smith, the neighbor. Hubert Dennis played the will be in charge of the new busi- to Memphis the same energy and ing considered. Of course, other part of the Taxi Driver, and Edward ness. A great many Hall county farm- business acumen that he has made a names than those published may be

the girls were even better than the fall. In speaking of the poultry in- of the Panhandle in wishing the boys meration for the school children.

hostess well. Theims Lee Hatten- poultry and produce. bach was the life of the play as spirited little Patsy. Others who did J. Claude Wells and Deskins Wells, ent Boards, who are appointed, hold their parts well were: Jessie Bates a cousin, of Wellington have pur-office until the expiration of the term as Mrs. Smith, Faye McElroy as the chased the Memphis Democrat, taking of the member whose unexpired term fiancee of Captain Little, Elsie Ogden charge of the paper the first of the they are filling.

# **FARMERS HAVE NEW**

have a new market for produce. The trol of the Leader at Wellington and proper way instead of the usual hitestablished just north of the Farm- weeklies in Texas. He had the that all nominations for trustees for ers Union Supply Co., and although cordial support of the business people the County Board be mailed or giva separate firm, it will co-operate of Wellington as well as the good will en to the County Judge at least one

equacious colored maid furnished a recognize the prospects for its growth Index.

agood part of the comedy. Eloise and stated that it was his intention the County Board and vote for him.

week was gotten out by the old edi- may reside in a common or independtor, J. Claude Wells has had sever. ent school district, but is elected by al years of newspaper experience, the common school voters. PRODUCE MARKET having been owner and manager of County Judge A. C. Hoffman has Memphis and trades territory now as. A few years ago he secured con- the County Board election in the with the Farmers Union Supply Com- of the entire population, consequent. week before election day. He, with ly has built up a business the equal of the election board, will compile all W. L. Lee of Altus, Okla., an ex- any paper in Northwest Texas. No names and publish them so that the perienced poultry and produce man, doubt Mr. Wells will carry with him veters may know what persons are be-Foxhall played the part of the mes- ers are acquainted with Mr. Lee, success in Wellington and the same written into the ballots. since he was connected with a num- results will be achieved. The Index Scholastic Census Enumeration If there was any difference at all ber of cars shipped from here last joins with the other newspaper men bays. Jodie B. Merrick as the dustry in Hall county, he seemed to success in the new venture—Childress Every child born after Septimber the

# To Be Held On April Fourth

(County Superintendent)

of their schools and try to better those enditions continually.

been elected by big numbers.

#### Expire May 1, 1925

Eli, J. T. Nelson, Grover Moss; Deep Lake, W. D. Bevers, B. F. Cope; Gammage, J. R. Saunders; Hufver, J. J. L. McMurry, M. H. Fowlkes; Parnell, C. F. Bruce, J. M. Ferrell; Wolf mes (must elect three); Friendship, Claude Harris, G. R. Nabers; Church-

The County School Board members are elected by the vote of the Comthe member at large, and one from each Commissioners' Precinct, These

The County School Board at pres-Trustee at Large; term expires May 1, 1925. D. A. Neely, Precinct No. responsibility and it is expedient that the voters in each Common School District decide whom they would like to have for their representative on

tees and County Board members, who are appointed, expire at the next el-

several papers in this section of Tex- expressed the dexire of carrying out

March is the month of census enu-

first, 1907 and on or before Septem-

ber the first, 1918, should be enum- charge of tuition. They will a erated. The census takers will make a determined effort to secure the names of all children, but they sin- taker for the Memphia School cerely ask that the parents or guard- triet, and in most of the other ians of children who may be missed tricts some member of the Boss will see them or will report to Mrs. the faculty will take the rolls. Roy L. Guthrie at her office on Mon-The annual trustee election will be days, Fridays or Saturdays, imme- REDUCED EXPRESS RATE

tee is usually accepted as a matter children. These are sworn statements of course, the ordinary citizen nev- that are often used as evidence in Some good messages are in The Democrat this er realizing the amount of effort it court proceedings years after they are

Children over 17 and under 21 may

The bill concerning the six-year-old mobile parking. It is the duty of every citizen to children has passed one House of the more like serving when they have dren will not be enumerated and will become the meeting ground for not draw State money. The purpose 000 West Texans so let's every The terms of the trustees of the of the bill is merely to allow these go and enjoy ourselves. Min Common School Districts are as fol- children to attend school free of Well has excellent hotel facilities

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# OF INTEREST TO SHIPP

Reduced rates and changes in est to every shipper, have been dered of the Interstate Com-Commission, effective March 1, Memphis. The new rates are fective throught the United St and practically every basis rate

An application has been made iness and the State Commissi expected to take action on the ter, Mr. Flannery says.

#### (Continued from page one) MEMPHIS BAND GETTING READY FOR BIG WE

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# Society and Club News

HOMPSON ENTER. DELPHIANS bhian Club held its regular Treasurer, Jeraldine Boswell; Pianoist with Miss Esther Pearl Avis Lord; Choirister, Bonnie Bouron Tuesday, March 3rd. land. the absence of the president, A. Powell, Mrs. R. V. West, CITY FEDERATION lent, presided. A letter MEET TONIGHT

ams for the ensuing year

to hold a call meeting on Wed-

to run a luncheon stand at Park during the Interscho- KIL KARE KLUB.

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Jones; Vice-President, Florence Wherry; Secretary, Yettie Mae Hackworth

boy in college was read. The city Federation of Women's that he was doing well and will meet tonight to perfect arrange- are to be awarded as follows: ments fo rthe Inter-county Federadecided by the Club that tion which meets Friday March 27.

varied to some extent from as recently been made, and in naming ton on five measured acres of unirthe members last week the Publicity rigated land. No varieties are barr-Click, a representative from Committee, consisting of Mrs. W. L. ed. This is a test of soil fertility and Cabinet Chautauqua in. Wheat, chairman, Mrs. Sam Foxhall and cultural methods in which every met with the Club and in- and Mrs. Wherry, was run under the farmer will have a chance to show her program. It was de. head of refeshment committee.

Quite a number of visitors and de-tillage. afternoon, to accept or reject legates are expected to attend. The city Federation is putting forth every four prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100 and

Emma Foxhall led a very in- the Kil Kare Klub Friday evening. ing the 1925 crop.

MRS. WATSON HOSTESS TO 1913 STUDY CLUB

met last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. P. Watson, March 4. The better staple in Texas. Church and organized a Girl's subject for the afternoon was, "Renew department of ligion and Social Service."

Roll call was responded to by represent at the initial meet- ligious news. Mrs. J. W. Walker t is reported that a very en- gave a talk on the subject, 'Should Contest this season. Last year 3.018 Religion Be Taught in Our Public took part in 170 counties and one egular meeting date was set Schools?" Trend toward modernism man John W. McFarlane raised a first and third Tuesdays of in religion was discussed by Mrs. total of 5,081 pounds of lint cotton Vernon Williams. Questions on the on five acres better than two bales owing officers were elected: Bible closed the program.

g; President, Vernadine served a delicious salad course.

On Fewer Acres

**More Cotton** 

las News and the Semi-Weekly Farm tention to less land. News in co-operation with the Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College. The total amount of prizes will amount to \$3,900. These prizes

There will be a Grand Prize of \$1,000 to the Texas farmer who ly Farm News or sending in his having been kicked on the side of The appointment of the committees raises the most pounds of lint cotwhat he can do through intensive

the voted to enter a bid for effort to make the meeting a success, \$50 for the best Crop Record kept by contestant containing the most valuable cotton-raising information, Miss Verna Crump was hostess to based upon actual experience in mak-

The rooms were artistically dec- In addition to these prizes there of the study of the develop- orated in white and pink sweet peas will be a total of additional awards of the stage life, drama and and carnations. Games were enjoy- of \$2,400 to be given to Texas farm-Mand Milam and Mrs. J. L. Two delicious courses were served known as East Texas, West Texas, to Mmes. and Messre. Ray Goodson, and South Texas for the highest yields Thompson, with the help of Pete Clower, Frank Fore, Mack Tar- of lint cotton measuring not less P. Dial, served a wonderful ver, Allen Grundy, Jorden of Mus- than Government inch staple grown of salad, sandwiches and cof- kogee Okla., Misses Emma Foxhall, on five acres of unirrigated land. Esta Pearl Thompson, Messrs Dea- Each district will have a first prize the usual social hour, so ver, Alexander, and Key and Mmes. of \$500, a second prize of \$200 and mjoyed by the members, the Temple Deaver, and Sid Wells of Lub- a third prize of \$100. These prizes have been made possible through the courtesy of The Dallas Cotton Exchange and the Texas Cotton Association who believed that such prizes The 1913 Study Club met with will stir up interest in the raising of

Thousands of Farmers to Enter Thousands of farmers in all cotton-growing counties of Texas ex-Mrs. Sam Foxhall and Mrs. During the social hour the hostess the State.

The purposse of the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest-it to pro MASS MEETING AT LAKEVIEW mote intensive farming by en A mass meeting will be held at couraging farmers to raise as much cotton on five acres of intensively Lakeview at 2 p. m. Saturday, March farmed land as ordinarly may b 14, for the purpose of determining raised on twenty acres or more. If whether the land owners desire an this is done it will release much land oil well put down in that territory, now planted planted to cotton to Cotham, Inspector of High All interested are urged to be pres- raising of food and feed crops and JOE BARNETT. make every farm self supporting. A

pector Of High Schools Visits Memphis

representating the State De- ent. of Education, visited the Schools Tuesday of this the purpose of securing the ation required annually by the ment of conditions govhigh schools of the state. spent last week-end ng the Wellington schools She will visit Hedley, Lelia Clarendon this week, re-Memphis again for the

otham was well impressed work being done in the schools, and the school sysschool spirit met with no comment. After visiting a of the class rooms she spoke thly of the class organization tin and Spanish departments. that the work of the latter

an inspection of the Com-Department, Miss Cotham hat she would recommend of affiliation in this work, as all other work in which credit asked. Four units of affiliabeing asked, as follows: ing I unit, shorthand 1, economics one-half, and medrawing one-half. If these ed, the number will be 30 1/2 units.

otham recommends a relief ed conditions existing in the rd, according to Supt. S. C. ho assisted the inspector in to the various rooms. He at seven of the class rooms ward have forty or more pu-. It is evident that the only way of relieving this condito rearrange the districts inin the two wards and transrt of th West Ward students ast Ward school, where there resent two vacant rooms. Miles is delighted with the s for the new credits and is with the approval of the in-

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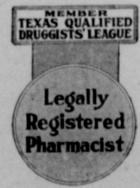
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not farmed right. Cotton will be- date it was done to show how the come a clean cash surplus if some of the land is made to feed the farmer, Plans Made his family and the live stock engaged valuable information about cotin raising cotton.

Hall County farmers may again en- State-Wide Cotton Contest is to ton Contest Department of The News ter the "More Cotton on Fewer make Texas farmers more prosperous. Acres" contest promoted by the Dal- by getting them to devote special at- and will be made public property of

There are no strings tied to the lication in the above papers. contest in any way. All a farmer name by letter. He must keep a crop his head by a mule.

farm which does not make a living record in which every operation will UNIDENTIFIED MAN for those engaged in farming is be set down as performed under the ton-raising will be assembled which his home near Newlin. As last year the purpose of the in turn will be analyzed by the Cotevery farmer in Texas through pub-

has to do is to enter his name on a Hume Russel, of the Estelline comblank which he will receive by writ- munity, was brought to a local hosing to The Dallas News or Semi-Week- pital in a serious condition Tuesday,

ATTEMPTS HOLD-UP

On arriving in town Saturday night L. L. Forman reported to the officers that an unidentified man attemped to hold him up while driving here from

According to Forman's story an unknown car passed his car and stopped some distance ahead of him, and when he started to pass it the occupant stepped into the road and ordered him to stop. Realizing what was happening Mr. Forman urged son, who was at the wheel, to drive faster. As they sped away they heard a shot fired, which took no effect. No trace has been found or the hold-up man.



# Maxwell Cars

For the first time an automobile has climbed to the summit of Tice Hill. the famous testing ground for army motorcycles near Bakersfield, Cal. The car which made the successful ascent was a Maxwell stock touring car carying five passengers.

Tice hill has always been regarded as an insurmountable wall to any motor car. No one ever dreamed that any automobile would ever be able to turn the summit. This Maxwell accomplishment is added evidence of the increased power and many improvements made in the Good Maxwell by Chrysler Engineers in the past year.

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## Neighborhood News

Salisbury Siftings

Stock Show at Fort Worth this week.

Letts Life

ed to the A. R. Lett's farm.

few days.

S. Tucker last week end.

#### Newlin News

Rev. Fitzgerald, of Hedley, filled his regular appointment at Gilpin Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Harper, accompanied by Charlie Glover, left at Newlin Sunday night. Friday morning for oFrt Worth for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson the Stock Show, and to visit relatives and brother Elmer are attending the a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tucker and family of Newlin, visited relatives ada is here visiting relatives. in Lakeview Saturday and Sunday.

A home-talent play will be pre- visiting relatives in Wise County and party Thursday night. sented by the faculty of the Newlin will go from there to Fort Worth for School Friday night, March 13, at a few days visit. 8:30 o'clock, at the high school audi- Mr. Barney Thornton has a new torium. The play is entitled "The car and is planning a long trip in a Path Across the Hill." few days.

Edmunt Williams of Newlin, ac- Mr. and Mrs. McCann gave the companied by Mrs. G. F. Nelson and young and old folks a party last Frison, Ham, and Mrs. J. O. Hemphill, day night. All reported a fine time. in motored to Wichita Falls Saturday to Mrs. Nora Kidd of Matador is visit relatives there. Mr. Williams, here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Nelson and Ham returned Mon- and other relatives. day. Mrs. Hemphill expects to spend Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Lodge a few weeks with her daughter.

Clifton Todd, of Salisbury, preach- family Sunday. ed in Newlin Sunday night. Quite Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen were

Estelline girls basket ball team will Mr. and Mrs. Joel Adcox have two play ball with the Newlin girls, on sick childrn in their home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and fam- proud parents of a 11 pound boy. ily moved to Memphis last week. We Minnie Barnes was the guest of regret very much the loss of them in Ima Richardson Sunday. our community. Mr. Guthrie has been Sunday evening. We are always superintendent of the Newlin Sunday glad to have this noble man of God Lakeview here Saturday afternoon. School for the past five years. D. A. with us.

Misses Lessie and Annie Gresham, house is completed. We wish to school boys played the all-stars and SATURDAYaccompanied by Valton Hamilton and thank each and every one who helped. won 17 to 4. Ivan Gresham, spent Sunday in Par- Hurrah for Salisbury, we have won the track meet. nell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Democrat contest.

accompanied by Miss Bernice Hemp- Thursday afternoon Mach 5. The week. hill, motored to McKnight Saturday Scrubs won the victory by a score of afternoon, returning Monday morn- 18 to 6.

Mesurs, J. W. McCulloch and Marve Powell motored to Vernon Sunday morning.

G. F. Nelson returned this week from a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Mitchell, of House, New Mexico.

#### Estelline Events

Dayce left Sunday morning for Lub- the road to recovery after a siege Tomb." bock where they will make their home. of reviews illness. They were accompanied by Mr. and | y Mrs. J. A. McIntire.

in the interest of his health. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ewing and dau- Miss Callie L. Puckett and Mrs. ghter have gone to Fort Worth to the T. D. Weatherby spent the week-end p. m. Stock Show. Miss Frudie Bridges in Memphis with Mrs. J. C. Brewer. accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grundy and designated by the Texas Legislature children were Memphiss visitors Sat- as a Common School District. We urday.

Mmes. Curry Green and H. B. Portwood were shopping in Childress and Representative Bryant, and the

spent Sunday in Clarendon.

dren of Hedley visited here Sunday. W. H. Lynn of Wellington was grow

here Sunday. Maud Rogers have gone to Fort who was foreman on the Letts' Ranca, prisingly QUICK time. It is wonder

Mildred and Doyle Gregory left for ler, A. R. Letts, Eugene Letts, Mr. gripes. CLARK & WILLIAMS DRUG

Canyon Friday morning. The young men of Mrs. J. A. Johnson's Sunday School class are do ing some papering at the church this

week. Rev. O. M. Addison attended the Clarendon College Rally and Banquet at Clarendon Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt spen last Wednesday at Briddle Bit. Paul Miller drove up from Wichita

Fall Sunday to bring his mother Mrs. W. S Miller home.

#### Webster Warblings

Everybody is enjoying the beaut ful weather we are having now.

Bro. Hawkins filled his appointment at Webster Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone enjoyed the service.

Veal Bagwell and Miss Carrie Lee Creager attended the singing at Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harris and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin and grandmother.

Miss Opal Harris visited Miss Thelma Durham Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, accompanied by Misses Nannie and May Scoggins, attended the singing at Liberty Sunday afternoon.

M. M. Kennard and family spent Saturday night with J. N. Byars and

You can find the Bronze Bearings at Wobster Bros. S. I. Byars, Ag-

#### Elite Incidents

Bro. Denison, the Methodist pastor, will fill his regular appointment \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* here Sunday.

Earl Scott was sick Saturday and was unable to attend the convention.

There was a large crowd at the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Letson were I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Convention the guests of their daughter Mrs. D. held here Saturday. Everybody en-Lawrence Tucker attended church joyed the dinner and the splendid addresses made by the speakers.

Misses Nina Provence, Zada Cox and Ona Provence visited with Miss Florence Moore, of Salisbury, Satur-Mr. Mina Lee Soloman of Floyd- day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Patrick entertained the young folks with a Mr. Frank Soloman and family are

Alma Pace and Calvin Richie, of Memphis, attended the party Thurs-

day night. A Delco lighting system is being installed to light the I. O. O. F.

building and the church. There were a number of Eli people Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Dennis is visiting relatives in Cook County this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Patrik were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loy-Lewis

Saturday night. visited Mrs. D. K. Richardson and Misses Marie Gilreath, Clara Moore and Thelma Gilreath spent Sunday

the guests of Mrs. Gammage Sunday. with Lillie Mae Nelson Leroy McDaniels, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at an the Newlin court, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Simpking are the Amarillo hospital recently, is reported to be recovering nicely, and will be back to his duties in the school

The Eli basket ball boys played The Eli boys won by a score of 34 Heirs. Sarles was elected to fill his place. Our storm cellar at the school to 10. After this game, the Eli "The Riddle Rider," Chapter two.

The school has begun practice for Sap." Comedy, "Hot Air.

W. B. Gilreath is attending the MONDAY-Rev. Bentley and daughter, Vera, Harrold Chapel basket ball team on

(Thanks for the good wishes .- Edi-

#### Main Street Church of Christ. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Attendance campaign is increas-Mr. and Mrs. Edd House gave a ing in interest, more people at Sun-Story." Comedy, "One Night it rainhouse-warming last Thursday night. day School and Church last Sunday ed." It was greatly enjoyed by those who than have been for the last 6 months. A twenty per cent increase next Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have mov- Sunday.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p Roy Gay is on the Plains for a

Morning Subject. "Some things Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Clark and son Tom Cupwell is reported to be on Jesus Did While His Body was in the

Evening Subject :: "The greatest Y. Dallew is in Mineral Wells of all Questions Answered." Preaching at Friendship 3:00 p. m. Junior C. E. and Intermediates, 7

No Prayer meeting on account of The Letts community has been Revivel of M. E. Church,

# Will Help Memphis

Wolf Flat and Bridle Bit districts "I haved cooking because all I ate Mrs. R. A. Ewing and daughter for their help in organizing the new turned sour on my stomach and form Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vinyard and chil- district. There are fifty-six pupils ed gas. I drank hot water and olive enrolled in our school. Watch as of by the gallon. Nothing helped until I took Adlerika." Unless due to We are sorry to report the deep seated causes Adlerika helps any Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadoins and death of John Pickett, of Quitaque, case of gas on the stomach in a sur Those attending the funeral from ful remedy to use for constipation

Mrs. Etta Anderson and daughter here were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guy. often works in one hour and never and Mrs. T. D. and Howard Weather. CO, MEMPHIS, and LON ALEXAN-DER DRUG CO. ESTELLINE

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100 Chicks	16.00
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Men's clothing and furnishing stores, 5 per cent. Miscellaneous, 4 per cent.

-The American Press.

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#### The Palace Theatre. Program.

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Fred Thompson in "The Fighting

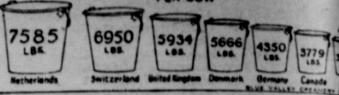
"Babbitt" A Warner classic featuring Carmel Myers.

Acsops Fables TUBSDAY-Elaine Hammerstein in "One

Glorious Night." Pathe News. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Gloria Swanson in "Her Love

# European Cows Yield More Milk

AMERICAN COWS ARE LOW IN PRODUCTION AVERAG AVERAGE MILK PRODUCTION



FTER all the dairyman's big job is to keep production ahead of tion, according to the Blue Valley Creamery 23,722,000 cows, according to figures prepared by the bureau of dairyly United States Department of Agriculture, white on January 1, 1924, were only 24,675,000 cows—an increase of less than 4 per cent.

In spite of the small increase in the dairy herds, production has not behind consumption, due to the fact that by better feeding and breed pounds of milk have been produced. However, as the chart shows, the age American cow would have to double her milk yield to equal the tion of cows of some of the European nations. It is estimated that the production per cow in the United States is 3,627 pounds, although pure bred animals give six and seven times this amount. During f quarter of a century the United States has increased her production per person about 60 pounds a year, approximately 8 per cent. This in has been sufficient to a little more than supply the same amount of m person that was available in 1900,

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But she just sit still Universal Membership for Clubs than that to settle studied its need and what it would is showing real development. Mrs. Smith is always mean to the world of women? Have thought I wouldn't you measured the great power that first inter-city meet ever held in this Now which was the might created by your own ten cents? And which tried the Could you do anny h mgitruoiy how her community? | Could you do anything with ten cents butted in with the that would be worth more to the he wise woman who whole world of women in America? shut and walked off Or are you just taking somebody's ion of the commun- else notion about it and opposing it her head? As a rule without looking into the features of NOTICE OF STOCKwho just butt in its possibilities? If you are not a anywhere else do so very thourough club woman. What is your own mind for? Let's all Notice is here by given that a wake up and do more thinking of meeting of the stockholders of the our own this year! How long would They would be is your own mind for? Let's all else would offer a wake up and do more thinking of your eating for you?

#### CHANGES ON THE SANTA FE

Important changes in the trans-conore sound think- tinental pessanger train service on many things being the northwest Texas lines of the uring its depositors in conformancy ot be done. WHY? Santa Fe Railway becomes effective with the Senate Bills Nos. 112 and g about them and March 15, in an announcement made 114, Acts of the Regular Session of way to stop them? by T. B. Galigher, General Passenger the Thirty-ninth Legislature of Texmuch being done Agent at Amarillo, Texas. Addition-e done. Are You al throught trains will be operated word "Guaranty" if such is part of t side of the world's by way of Amarillo between Chicago said name and adopting such other

omission are just Passengers for California from of commission." northwest Texas will have the choice that? Do you let of two through trains. Number 1 y of us would be arrives in Los Angeles 11:00 o'clock today if we the second morning. Number 21 for our sins leaves 5:30 A. M. and arrives in Los as others have Angeles at 6:15 P. M. the next day.

Passengers for California on Num-How often do ber I will travel through the highlands and say, "Just of Arizona with its varied scenery of that woman or deep canyons, painted desert, and Do we ever look petrified forrests in daylight. Next r positive actions morning the train passes through the our own negative San Bernadino and San Gabriel hings as they are mountains and the noted Cajon Pass. reason. Nothing The last lap of the journey is through There is a cause gardens and orange groves. The very effort we see morning arrival in Los Angeles saves Prouble is most of a night's lodging and enables the pasof our crime and senger to reach interior points and

omething that was Train Number 21 will be operated omebody failed to or the quickest schedule ever arrangand the train is ed between Amarillo and Los Angeles dy failed to unload The schedule calls for 36 hours and mother falls dead 45 minutes between these points.

Both trains carry through Pullman five and three chil- and tourist cars, as well as modern flames. Somebody chair cars and coaches. Number 21 his bills unpaid and will also carry a standard sleeper for at fails in business. Los Angeles via the Grand Canyon, a kind word about stpping over one day at that point. but did not say it This will enable passengers to visit arged and gives up the "Titan" of Chasms" without

all is the man or WE CAN make you a real mattress mind who will not at a reasonable price. Memphis Matup the community tress Factory, at old Fire Station. tfc

Conkey's Poultry Tonic at Craver's condition your chickens for winter.

Big shipment bulk garden seed save half. Farmers Union Supply Co. 3-t-c I first of the week ... horses for

at McAllen of the \* Texass Central Power a most enjoyable tir they made a trip ov ico, which Mr. Brew of the most remaks taken. "Imagine," just across a river a try and people 150 country." Really it

## Track Team To Attend Meet At Childress

seems to be more interested in keep. sented in a track meet to be held at securing a home for yourself and a thousand gleamed ing up the squabble than in building Childress next Saturday, in which family where there is no boll weevil or the Methodist Church either? Is Memphis Childress and Quanah will and where the climate is fine and the there any sane Christian reason hold- take part, The local team is entering water is good, write today to W. A. have a new idea pop ing these two great organizations the tourney preparatory to the county man Lands, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Searas a new thought? and and so your attitude toward cach other is doing interscholastic League meet which is Graves, Gaines County, Texas, for de-

minute. Couldn't world more harm than whatever it Each team will enter the contest land, terms, etc. you found some- is they can't agree on? Do you with one entry in each event, and a Must have been THINK we will ever have a League great deal of strong competition is Another smypton erogite the man in the moona came expected. Memphis defeated both ick and dissappoint- same nation can not agree to work the Childress and Quanah football body beat you to it. and prey and fight the devil thgether? teams this year, and it is probable that they in seking revenge, will pit What defeated that in Texas? their strongest forces against the

The Memphis track spuad has been sebody else. Isn't people or NOT ENOUGH? How doing a daily practice grind for the But you musn't be about the gasoline tax? Did you past two weeks, and will be in real think yourself clear on that? Did condition for the event. Hubert get credit for some you weigh the pros and cons on the Dennis shot putter, Charles Autrey, or them away. A question and come to your own con- discus thrower, and Leon Fisher, clusion? Did you study that any? broad jumper, are making unsually Could you se any virture in such a good showing in these events, having tax? Did you tell anybody? Did broken all previous records of Memphas had the very you add your mite of public opinion his High School athletes. Ben Walker, who represented this county in vaulting at the district meet lasst Here is something every club wo- year, is working out on the team, and after she went home man should be interested in. Do you will be able to do a better act than she would say, "I kenw anything about it? Have you ever before. In fact the entire squad

Not only will the tournament, the section, arouse interest in the coming state ruling, will permit each of the schools to enter three men in each of the events, whereby they otherwise could not have entered but two.

HOLDERS MEETING

Texas, is herby called to be held on your body last if somebody did all the 12 of May A. D. 1925 at 2 your eating for you? of said bank for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to amend the charter of said corporation by surrendering the Guaranty Fund plan of protecting its depositors and adopting the Bond Security system of secname as may be determined at such meeting. W. B. Quigley

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30c COTTON-\$20.00 LAND Either the cotton it too high er the land is too cheap. For one acre of land will usually produce from one-fourth to one-half bale of cotton annually-worth from \$35 to \$75. One crop will frequently more than

pay for the land. We will sell von According to Coach Bolton, of the the land for \$12 to \$20 per acre on High School, Memphis will be repre- long time payments and at a low rate of interest. If you are interested in

Other Bi-Focals \$12.50 save\$6. Other Bi-Focals \$12.00 save 6. Dr. Clyde Wolcott, Specialist Phone 1982 . Amarillo, Texas

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**AUCTION SALE!** For Everybody at LAKEVIEW, TEXAS SATURDAY, MARCH 14 Come, Bring What You Have To Sell!

ARNOLD & GARDNER

FRESH AND CURED MEATS Phones 160 and 280

This will give you notice that we are now open for business in our office just north of the Farmers Union Supply Company's brick store. We are not in any way connected in a financial way with the Farmers Union Supply Co., but wish to state that we are working in full co-operation with them and the Farm Bureau, and they with us.

When you have live Poultry, Eggs, and Beef Hides, we shall be glad to serve you and will at all times offer you the top of the market. See us before you sell.

Farmers' Produce Co.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

H. J. LEE, Manager

## CHICKS—EGGS—HATCHING

We are still in the poultry business at the old stand and breeding the same old Prize-Winning Yellow Legged Barred Rocks. We offer you the results of thirty years careful selecting and breeding, having as a foundation stock from Texas A. & M. College, Oregon A. & M. College and Parks celebrated layers, and offer this at our old prices,

EGGS, GENERAL FIOCK-Setting of 15\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

EGGS, SPECIAL PENS-Setting of 15\_\$3.00 and \$2.00 Only a limited quanity of these for sale and your order will be filled in the order received.

Will sell a few chicks at 15c and 20c each; also hatch a few eggs at 4c each.

Have 100 White Leghorn Hens and Pullets for Sale.

**EWEN POULTRY FARM** 

# THE CROSS DRY GOODS STORE



THE ARRIVAL OF A NUMBER OF PATTERN HATS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Announces

-Also A LOT OF NEW DRESSES Including



Linens at \$5.50; English Broadcloths and Linens at \$6.75; All Silk Crepes at \$10.50, \$12.75, \$16.75 and up.

SPECIAL PRICES ON EARLY SPRING HATS

\$7.50 and \$6.50 Hats to go at \$4.95 while they last. Children's Hats from \$1.50 up. We sell Flowers, Braids and Shapes, and will also re-trim your old hat and make it \$12.75, \$16.75, \$19.75 and up.

COME IN TO SEE US!

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# Local and Personal News

News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

Clarendon spent Sunday here.

Have you tried our American gaso-

Feed Purina Hen Chowder, mere

G. W. Sexauer left for Fort Worth

J. A. Brewer left Saturday morn-

trip to Oklahoma.

line? Gerlach Bros.

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Clyde Tunnell, of Quitaque, visit-; Henry Wason and Don Martin of here Tuesday. ed in Memphis Friday.

Carl Richards made a business trip to Quanah last week

visitor in Wellington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards visited

Raymond Ballew was a business

in Wellington Friday Save half, buy bulk Garden seed.

Farmers Union Supply Co.

Charley Meacham and wife were ters Parents. in Amarillo Monday attending the Retail Druggist association.

Miss Coleen Conwell spent last week end in Sayre Oklahoma, visiting relatives and friends.

Save half, buy bulk Garden seed.

Farmers Union Supply Co. J. P. Pool real estate man of Hed-

ley was a business visitor here Mon-Stock Show.

J. H. Lee of this city arrived Mon- Try ours. Gerlach Bros. day mrning from Altus, where he spent the wek end.

Carl Dyer and Robert Henderson spnt the first part of the week in Lubbock, visiting friends.

of Wellington visited his parents, Mr. of the Texas Central Power Company. ting ideas that will aid them in equip. tives and friends. and Mrs. G. N. Arnold of this city, last Sunday. ed by Mrs. J. C. Richards, visited in

Wellington and Shamrock Sunday. Claude Montgomery of Shamrock arrived here Saturday and has accept-

half. Farmers Union Supply Co. 3-t-c ed.

Boochie Read of Lubbock is visit g in Memphis this week.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson visited with riends in Clarendon Sunday.

Howard Wrenn of Wichita Falls, shopping here today. here visiting heme-folk-

again after a short spell of sickness.

J. N. Griffis, ranchman of Collings-\*\*\* worth County, was a business visitor

Mrs. V. R. Jones and little son C. A. McElroy and Dr. E. H. Boaz left Wednesday night for Austin for returned Saturday form a business a few weeks stay.

> Mrs. Courtney Denny and baby Show returned Tuesday from the local hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and fam-E. T. Roden of Waco, former resiily left Tuesday morning for Leon dent of this city, was here a few lingsworth county property. 3-t-c Oklahoma, where they will spend some days this week. two or threeweeks visiting Mr. Por-

Barney Harrison of Greenville, Tex is, came Tuesday to visit his brother. We do all kinds of tube repairing | T. T. Harrison.

Judge R. L. Templeton was over Mr. W. J. Lang is in New York from Wellington first of the week atthis week, he will spend some two or tending to District Court business. they are spending the week visiting Dumas, good improvements 2 wells, W. B. Dyer visited his son, Ed three weeks in other Eastern Mar- The court adjourned to meet again friends. Dyer, in Wellington Friday and Sat- kets selecting goods for his store here. Whe na case will come up for trial

> James W. Mask writes for his eggs for less money. Craver Grain Co. Democrat to be changed from Route Hightower's Greenhouse. Phone 491, the 480 acres takes this bargain, 1, Memphis, to Gilmer, Texas, he hav-Tuesday night to attend the Fat ing recently moved to the latter

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks, of matters. There is a difference in gasoline. Amarillo, were down Sunday to be with their son, Royce, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Brook's sister, Mrs. Ft. Worth this week sattending the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masten of near Wellington were in this city Tuesday. J. M. Lane.

J. O. Wells and brother, dairymen, ing for McAllen, Texas, where he is of Wellington, were here Wednesday Postmaster and Mrs. Wade Arnold attending a meeting of the managers looking over the Flynt Dairy and get. graves, is here this week visiting rela- W. Flynt, Tulia, Texas. ping their dairy. They said that Mr. B. R. Myers and family, accompani- Flynt has a real dairy.

> The Lakeview farmers are adver- 357. tising an auction sale on Saturday,

Dr. W. C. Dickey made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Martin's Blue Bug Remedy at Cra-

Miss Orela Jarvis, of Lakeview, is

B. T. Pruitt, of Estelline, is S. S. Montgomery is on the streets Memphis visitor today.

in Paducah visiting friends.

James Norman spent last week end

tal, for appendicitis. Jim King, Raymond Ballew and F. N. Foxhall left Tuesday night for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock

Tax Assessor Duke of Collingsworth county was in Memphis Wed- FOR SALE OR TRADE-\$1250 nesday seeing local owners of Col-

& Williams Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Elliott left Sunday morning for Dallas where

Nursery Stock-Just received, a

town this week attending to court lots in Morning Side, colored addition

John Vallance and family are in exclusive agents. Fat Stock Show.

Furniture and stoves for sale at bargains, Mrs. Web Brewer, Phone 37-1t-c

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forkner spent March 14. It will be a sale for all, WANTED-Live man with car work ed a position with a local tailoring Sunday and Monday in Amarillo, according to their advertisement, and for J. C. Wall Co., Ft. Worth, Texas, where Mrs. Forkner underwent an anybody having any kind of goods Good proposition. See J. H. Macon Big shipment bulk garden seed save operation, having her tonsils remov- for sale are asked to have it on hand Saturday, March 14, Cobb Hotel, Memphis, Texas.

**HELP WANTED** 

WANTED-Man with family to work on farm with four room house, hen prize winning flock \$2.00. house, garden. No share crop. J. E. Grundy, Estelline, Texas.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

Miss Sylvan Wrenn underwent an WANTED-Farm work by young operation Tuesday, in a local hospi- man with small family. Inquire at FOR SALE-Baby Chie Democrat office. J. L. Spruill. 37-1-tp

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Farm and town property. Jerry Dalton.

equity in 80 acres of land 14 miles FOR SALE Sever head from Lubbock-one mile from railroad young mules; reasonal two and three quaters miles from Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. school. 75 acres in cultivation, fence When using veterinary medicine, why on three sides, small house. No his. not demand the best-that means payments until 1928, \$140.00 per Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark year then. Box 843, Lubbock Texas.

960 Acres only 5 1-2 miles from 3 sections of grass only \$15.00 per. Also 480 acres well improved, 2

fine line of trees and shrubbery from wells and 9 sections of grass 8 miles Texas Nursery at Sherman, Texas. from Dumas. \$20.00 per. acre for P. O. Box 101. Dumas Texas. 3-t-c FOR SALE-One City Bl

> to Memphis, at reasonable prices and on good terms. Memphis Land Co.

FARM FOR SALE-In Castro county. Also Plains land for sale by own- FOR SALE-150-egg Sa er. Small payment down, balance on Incubator, price \$15.00. Mrs. Jot Montgomery, of Sea- long easy terms. Phone or write E. 675, Memphis, Texas, or

FOR SALE POUETRY, EGGS, LIV

\$1.00 per setting or \$5.

eggs. M. N. Orr, Plasks, S. C. White Leghorn eg

or \$7.50 ped 100, E. N. White Leghorn eggs, M strain eggs fifteen \$13 dred \$8.00. Earl M. I Memphis, Texas.

Comb White Leghorns, W dotts, and Rhode Island ! O Pep and vigerous fello egg production.

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FOR SALE-CITY

Improvements Good Loc E. A. Simpson, of Clarendon, is in FOR SALE-Business and residence J. F. Forkner at Democra

> FOR SALE\_MISCELL 37-1t-c FOR SALE-Cheap, D

Plant. P. O. Box 922, City

37-1t-c Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Memp

SALESMEN WANTED \$250 monthly and up

Mr. S. A. McKelvy-Pounds Room House. Memphis, Texas.

## Ladies' Suede Slippers

One group of about 50 pairs of Ladies tan and grey suede and other Slippers, which we have in only small lots. \$5 to \$8 sellers. To close, choice

\$2.95

Ladies' Spring Coats

18 Ladies' Spring Coats in Plaids at Half Price

95c Silk Hose

40 dozen Ladies' Silk Hose in black. brown, and the wanted light shades, extra good wearing hose at

95c

Men's Suits

25 Men's and Young Men's Suits, only one of a kind, odd lots in our stock to close at

Half Price

## Men's Eagle Shirts

We are discontinuing the Eagle line of Dress Shirts. We have about 10 dozen Men's Shirts without collars, neckband style, formerly sold at \$2.50 to \$4.50. All in one lot at, choice

\$1.95

#### Men's Summer Unions

Jozen Men's 75c grade Summer Unions, sizes 36 to 46. A real value at 75c. Special for this sale at

58c

#### Trunks

discount of about 20 per cent on all Trunks.

# SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

We opened for business in Memphis on March 13, 1909. We are grateful to our customers and friends who have made our growth possible during that sixteen years. To show our appreciation we are going to offer some Specials through the store beginning Friday, March 13, and continuing throughout the next week.

# Ladies New Spring Silk Dresses

Special for this occasion we have bought a big lot of new Silk Dresses. which we offer as follows:

**GROUP NO. 1** 

Good quality Dresses that sold at from \$13.75 to \$16.75. Special Anniversary price \_\_\_\_ \$10.45 **GROUP NO. 2** 

A lot of Dresses that sold at \$18.75 to \$24.75, special \$16.75

Clarendon

We expect to continue our business on the basis upon which it has always been conducted. Good merchandise only, at reasonable prices. A store can't succeed without a good volume of sales. We know that a good volume of sales can't be had unless prices are reasonable.

# Greene Dry Goods & BIG DAYLIGHT

Stores at Memphis, Estelline and

## Bath Towels, 24c Each

100 dozen extra large size, double thread, Bath Towels-our regular 650 sellers. Anniversary Special

24c \*

### 65c Dotted Voiles at 48c

I wenty pieces of dotted Voiles, all the good colors our regular 65c gradejust unpacked for our Anniversary Special

48c

#### Wide Sheetings Reduced

Wearwell Sheetings, better than Pepperles. 9-4 Bleached on sale at, yard

50c

#### Hind's Cream

Several dozen bottles Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, regular 50c size

38c

## Happy Home Aprons

All good Amoskeag Ginghams, nicely made, full cut, fast colors, a big value

\$1.00

#### Silk Remnants

All the short lengths in our Silk Stock about seventy-five Silk Remnants, one half to two yard lengths, at a big sav-

#### Remnants

ham and similar lengths. You can these items.

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