## ANNUAL **ID-UP OPENS** TODAY, 1 P. M.

Contestants Had Regst Night at 9 O'clock. Opens With Parade.

d Annual American Le-Round-Up opens here today. The show will big parade of the down gin at Fair Park, at 1:30

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Round-Up Headquarters, Court .- W. B. Quigley. ug Store, at 9:00 o'clock entering the feature conrone ridnig, calf roping, ado, and include famous invited to attend. s and men who win in

testants who registered last : Tom Wall, Vivan Ken-Harle, Jim Mann, Key Randolph, Leonard Ward, cker, Delbert Bledsoe, Cur- here in the near future. th, Bud Hampton, Shorty Powder Face, Perch Porter, rrels, H. A. Burgess, A. R. Bugger Red Rogers, Tom Cooper Crane, Claude Jack Davis and Roy Mayes. M. E. CONFERENCE endon and other Panhandle

riders here now are, Ethel d and Ruby Roberts. Othexpected Friday and Satur-

selected for the contests Wilson, Jonas DeArmond, Mayes. They are all acwith rodeo work and are t and fair judges.

riding and roping will be

The rides that usually was sent to Sweetwater as pastor. iny the concessions are held

opening of the afternoon is moving to California.

#### MEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE WILL HAVE

OVER 100 MEMBERS younger business men of Memintensely interested in the ation of a Young Men's Busigue. Solicitors have worked yesterday and today and the n is hoped to net from 125 applications.

eting will be held Tuesday ers elected and installed. A son. will be given at a local cafe, Clarendon, J. P. Hamblin; Claren-

nd Thursday.

## HIS CLUB WOMAN

of Mrs. W. L. Wheat will ap- College, G. H. Slover; professor Clarin the "Who's Who" section endon College, A. W. Richerson. "Womanhood of Texas," a being prepared by the Federwill be mentioned.

chapter of the U. D. C. The after business matters. women of Memphis consider it for to have so distinguished a woman in their city.

#### WORLD COURT PROGRAM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P. M.

The churches of Memphis will observe Armistice Day with a union service at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The following World Court program vill be rendered:

Band Music. America-By Audience.

Orchestra Music. Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Invocation-Rev. J. T. Hicks. The American Churches and the after which the pro- World Court .- Rev. Chas. T. Whaley. The American Legion and the

World Court .- Allen Grundy. The American Women and the shirts, bandannas and World Court .- Mrs. Wm. Kesterson. Special Music-By Choir.

American Agriculture and the d are waiting in readiness World Court .-- L. M. Thompson. American Educational Institutions eting of "Hook 'em cow- and the World Court .- Supt. R. A. Deen.

six contestants had regis- American Business and the World

Star-Spangled Banner. Benediction.

Those who will take part in the ogging and wild mule rid- program, have subjects suitable to contestants represent every their vocations and professions and Texas, and the states of the program will be interesting and New Mexico, California, instructive. The public is cordially

> Lee Anrams of Wichita Falls has bought the Simmons Grocery on the South side of the square, Mr. Anrams will ta ke over the business Monday. He will move his family

> Art Miller of Wichita Falls was a business visitor here the first of this

# **ENDS**; REV. HICKS

New Pastors Sent to Lakeview, Plaska, Estelline and Turkey; New Presiding Elder.

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church closby Curley Griffith, Shorty ed at Plainview Sunday night, with nd Red Randolph. This will the reading of the appointments of October Report e performance before the ministers to their charges for the ensuing year. Many changes were t Bledsoe has been engaged made and a new presiding elder y Rea, who could not attend Rev. J. T. Griswold, of Clarendon, being appointed to succeed the Rev. carnival concessions are on John R. Henson. The Rev. Henson

Rev. J. T. Hicks was returned to and stage a guard mount Strong was sent to Plaska mission much better than last year. fair grounds immediately be- to succeed Rev. Enoch Eiland, who

> succeed him. The latter has held ning late last night. revival meetings at Lakeview and is, by no means, a stranger to his congregation. He has farmnig interests in the Lakeview community and will feel at home there.

district were made as follows:

J. T. Grisswold, presiding elder; at 7:30 o'clock, at which supernumeraries, J. B. McArley, R.

don Circuit, H. G. Walton; Claude, Ed R. Wallace; Hedley, J. G. Thom-Ledbetter of Quanah was a as; Lakeview, M. E. Hawkins; Lelia visitor in Memphis Wednes- Lake, P. E. Yarborough; Plaska mission, W. H. Strong; McLean, J. H. Huckabee; Memphis, J. T. Hicks; Mobeetie, John Crow; Pampa, J. M. HONORED BY FEDERATION Fuller; Shamrock, C. C. Wright: Shamrock Circuit, C. A. Duncan; rd has been received here from Wellington, A. B. Davidson; Welling-Lee Josephs, President of the ton Circuit, E. L. Silk; Wheeler, J. Federated Clubs, that the A. Laney; President of Clarendon

Mrs. D. S. Peden of Dallas, is Clubs, in which prominent wo- visiting at the home of Wm. Gerlach this week. She will be here several Wheat is President of the days, visiting friends and looking

visitor Wednesday.

#### Superintendent Deen, Head Of Memphis High School Faculty



dent School District feel highly com- T. College at Commerce. head of their schools.

Mr. Deen has had twenty-two years ciation. of experience as instructor, or in We feel certain of a great success STATE WILL TAKE RETAINED HERE was instructor in a business college. But we have found that he means for fourteen years he has been superintendent of high schools.

> and the Bachelor of Pedagogy of the progressiveness and achievement. Teachers College. He has attended, The Breeze.

# Gives Hall County Only 5,050 Bales

Earnest Since Fair Weather Began; All Gins Busy.

lectra and will not arrive in Memphis for another year, much to ner's report, made public October of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson partment. his personal satisfaction and the de- 25, of the cotton ginned in Texas who reside about three miles north light of his congregation. Rev. G. up to October 18, of 1923, gives of Memphis, died at a Clarendon g points to the best attend- G. Smith was sent to Estelline, in Hall County only 5,050 bales this hospital Sunday morning, from greatest attraction in the the Vernon district, succeeding the year, compared with 12,911 in 1922, wounds received from the accidental of Memphis. The American Rev. Russell. Rev. Z. B. Pirtle suc- The excessive rains are considered discharge of a shot gun while hunt- than 5,000 miles are improved, with State. Last year the convention was will join in the parade Sat- ceeds Rev. J. E. Boyd at Turkey, in responsible for the delay in ginning, ing last Thursday. The load entered which will probably be the the Plainview district. Rev. W. H. as the crop generally is considered the youth's leg near the thigh, tear-

> Since the weather cleared up last the bone. Rev. A. O. Hood, former pastor at with enthusiasm and the gins are all Ferguson and a companion, S. J. Lakeview, was placed on the super- busy. Over 135 bales were weighed Roach, were hunting on horseback. numerary list and Rev. M. E. Haw- here Tuesday, and over 200 were gin- The mounts were suddenly frightenkins, of Claude, was appointed to ned yesterday and the gins were run-jed and the shot gun carried by Roach

There has had been only a light it is said. freeze in this section thus far, which are opening rapidly.

From the best information obtainbale there has, so far, been but little intense. he league will be organized B. Bonner, A. O. Hood, Leon Hender- direct loss on the cotton crop beause of the excessive rains. Indirectly, many farmers have been to keep hands until weather conditions officiating. would permit gathering, and some have lost by hands leaving.

unusually large and, it is said, that the staple is the longest ever grown in this section.

If fair weather continues and a heavy freeze is deferred a few days longer, it is probable that Hall County will have one of the best paying cotton crops in recent years, considering the advantage offered by the

Hall county's old time citizens, is ember 1. here this week looking after his farm very short around Lubbock.

The Board of Education and citiz- among other institutions, N. T. S. T.

Mr. Deen is a member of several man, as is Supt. R. A. Deen, for the National Educational Association and Greene and Tunnell. the National Superintendents Asso-

other connections with the school for this school, with Mr. Deen at room. For seven years he served as the head of our splendid faculty. a rural teacher, while one year he His motto is, "Laugh and Grow Fat."

Mr. Deen has secured through his We hope that he enjoys many efforts of preparation during previous hearty laughs during the year and years, the Bachelor of Arts Degree, gets the satisfaction of seeing real

#### **Gunshot Wounds** Prove Fatal To Farmer Youth January 1, 1924:

Is Accidentally Discharged.

ing the flesh and almost severing

; was discharged during the confusion,

limb might be saved. But the shock

ville, Texas, former home of the On the other hand, the extended family, for burial, Monday night, acgrowing season has made the bolls companied by relatives of the deceased youth.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

preached a trial sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and He has since been called as pastor by the pulpit committee, and will M. N. Vaughn of Lubbock, one of take up his new duties about Dec-

This church has been without a

#### CITY FEDERATION HOSTESS TO SEVEN WOMEN'S CLUBS

The City Federation of Women's Clubs was hosters to the seven Federated Clubs of Memphis Wednesday, October 31, at the First Presbyterian

The ladies receiving at the door were the presidents of the various clubs. The ushers were Mesdames R. C. Walker, W. P. Dial James of The Breeze, official publication Bass, Raynes West, J. R. McNeely. of Memphis High School, it was de-

City Federation, extending greetings High School Press Association, and to all the clubs. The following pro- would also compete for the prize gram was announced by Mrs. Raynes for the best edited high school pub-West, Secretary: Organ Solo-Mrs. Elmer Shelly.

Greetings from the Club Presi- lege, December 7 and 8. Woman's Culture Club-Mrs. E.

L. Houghton. 1913 Study Club-Mrs. Tom Dun-

U. D. C .- Mrs. W. L. Wheat. Vocal Solo-Mrs. L. D. Pierce. American Art-Mrs. E. W. Broome Vocal Solo-Mrs. L. D. Pierce. Texas Art-Mrs. Wearing Walker. Violin Solo-Miss Hawkins. Reading-Miss Lois Quigley.

Organ Solo-Mrs. Elmer Shelly. Following this interestign program, en-patrons of the Memphis Indepen- College at Denton, and the N. T. S. the guests retired to the balcony, where sandwiches and tea were served by Mesdames Tom Dunbar. Sam plimented and very fortunate in se- societies and organizations. These West, Jim McMurry, M. J. Draper, curing a competent and experienced are, the State Feachers Association, Sam Harrison, Chas. Webster, R. S.

# OVER 16,000 MILES HIGHWAYS, JAN. 1

Maintenance Will Be Looked After by State Under System of Road Patrol.

Secretary George Sager, of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, has editorial contest has been offered. received the following regarding the The editorial must have been pubworkings of the new law, under lished in some issue of the high school which all designated State Highways paper or magazine this fall. will be taken over by the State on | In each of the two contests if the

Gathering Has Been Resumed In R. W. Ferguson, 16, Dies From ways will be taken over by the State co-educational institution offering Highway Department on January 1, courses in journalism. Highway Department on January 1, courses in journalism. 1924, according to advice received Ten dollars in gold is being offerfrom Mr. Geo. Ehlinger, Maintenance ed for the best written short story. According to the preliminary gin- R. W. Ferguson, 16-year-old son Engineer of the State Highway De- This is the first time that this prize

"The present State Highway Sys- Enthusiasm over the state is high about 9,000 miles of unimproved or from twenty-three high schools. very poorly constructed highways.

week, gathering has been resumed. The accident occured when young lined by the department, is to take zine or annual. Each school is envision and the Equipment Divson.

The wounded lad was immediately neer in charge of both maintenance nual. This cup was won last year by has done but little, if any, damage, brought to Memphis, where he re- and construction in their respective "The Oak" of Oak Cliff High School The heavy frost Monday night dead- ceived medical attention, but was divisions. These divisions will have of Dallas. The "Sandstorm," Memened the cotton leaves, leaving the later carried to a hospital at Clar- between 900 and 1,050 miles of phis High School Annual, will prob-Appointments in the Clarendon bolls exposed to the sun and they endon, where it was thought the highways to construct and maintain, ably be entered in this contest.

"Under each division there will was too great and the suffering too be two maintenance superintendents, NEWLIN GIRL RECIPIENT OF Funeral services were conducted maintenance of about 500 miles of from the Main Street Church of highway, and under each maintenance The body was shipped to Speegle- gangs and various patrolmen in his of Babylonia and Assyria." section, and he will manitain approximately 100 miles of highway

certain number of floating gangs, Argie Nelson, of Newlin. highway in this section.

"The goal to be obtanied by the son and Pressler. State Highway Department will be Texas in state highways, and endea- any time of the year."

# **MEMPHIS HIGH** SCHOOL PAPER TO **ENTER CONTEST**

Church. The church was decorated with cut flowers and autumn leaves. School Press Membership and Enter Contest at Belton.

At a business meeting of the staff The club was called to order by cided that they would immediately Mrs. S. A. Bryant, president of the apply for membership in the Texas lication, to be awarded at a press convention held at Baylor Belton Col-

The Breeze has proven to be very popular among the students and citizen-patrons of the school and has been highly complimented by other schools and ex-students. The sheet Delphian Club-Mrs. Elmer Shelly. has a very presentable appearance Harmony Club-Mrs. C. D. Denny. and the news it carries is appropri-Priscilla Club-Mrs. A. Baldwin. ate to the school and well arranged. Mystic Weavers-Mrs. M. J. Drap- It is the intention of the staff to send representatives to the press convention, who we feel sure will gain recognition as a result of the paper's

This is the second convention of the T. H. S. P. A. to be held at Belton since its organization there by Prof. Guion G. Johnson, head of the Baylor School of Journalism. A large attendance is expected from the high schools from over the state.

The Houston Post Trophy, given last year to "The Brackenridge Times," of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, will be offered for the best edited school newspaper. Four consecutive issues of the fall term paper must be entered by those trying for the prize.

A literary scholarship of \$100 is offered for the best written news story and for the best written editorial. The news story must be based on an actual happening and must be not more than 500 words nor less than 100 words in length. Miss Adelle St. Clair of Martindale was winner last year.

This year is the first time that the

winner is a girl the scholarship will

has been offered.

em as finally adopted and approved, and indications are that the contests contains about 16,000 miles of high- will be hotly contested. Judges will vays, of which probably not more be prominent newspaper men of the 2,000 under construction. This leaves attended by seventy-eight delegates

Membership is open to all high "The tentative organization out- schools editing a newspaper, magacare of the maintenance of this tre- titled to send delegates and a faculty mendous mileage, consisting of two sponsor to the convention. All will main divisions; the Maintenance Di- be given entertainment by Baylor College.

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"The State has been dvided into The A. Zeese loving cup is the prize 16 divisions, with a Division Engi- for the best edited high school an-

#### who will have field control of the DELPHIAN EDUCATIONAL LOAN

Christ, Memphis, Monday, November superintendent there will be a sec- Tuesday, November 6, with Mrs. Jim a great deal of expense trying to 5, at 4:00 p. m., Rev. A. D. Rogers, tion foreman, who will have charge McMurry. Mrs. F. N. Foxall was and be responsible for all grader leader, the subject being, "The Story

The club voted to have an annual Christmas bazaar on December 8, "The maintenance system will be at King Furniture Company. It was known as the gang and patrol sys- also decided that the Delphian Edutem, which means there will be a cational Loan would be made to Miss

who will operate the heavier equip- After a social hour, the hostess EMPLOYS NEW PASTOR ment, such as tractors and graders, served delicious refreshments to Mesand who will not be assigned to any dames W. B. DeBerry, W. C. Dickey, Rev. Richter, of St. Jo, Texas, particular section; but who will take Roy Patterson, Luther Barnes, G. E. care of the maintenance of ditches, Bitler, M. F. Duke, J. W. Stokes, R. shoulders and bridges in a certain H. Wherry, Raynes West, Elmer Shelpleased an attentive congregation. territory, the size of which will de- ly, C. A. Powell, Bert Brewer, F. V. pend upon the number of miles of Clark, F. N. Foxall, W. P. Dial, Roy Guthrie, and Misses Ownby, Thomp-

> to preserve intact the investment vor to keep the entire system in made by the people of the State of such shape that it can be used at

Items from The Breeze, Official Publication of M. H. S.

#### THE BREEZE WILL APPLY FOR PRESS MEMBERSHIP

"The Breeze" staff was called to- Lois Pressley. gether Thursday for the purpose of entering the paper in the state contest which is held yearly at Belton, and sanctioned by the Texas High School Press Association. This association was founded in recent

was given second prize.

was unanimously decided to apply team for membership in the T. H. S. P. A., benefits offered by the association.

shall represent "The Breeze" and M. for the work she is now doing meeting more thoroughly prepared to more, (Okla.) High School. edit and publish a real school paper Ila Bass is living in Lankershire tion than they were. Four consecutive California, now, and attending school issues of "The Breeze" must be sub. at Vannynes, California. mitted to the judges, and the staff

this contest.

### COMMERCIAL COURSE

The Board of Education and faculty of the Memphis High School have planned to start a complete Commercial Course at the beginning of the second semester. It will include banking, and penmanship. An in- Miss Hawkins for practice.

Last year this school had a Com- ernoons. mercial Course in its curriculum, These diplomas are not only a good recommendation for themselves, but also excellent advertisement for the work in it will be pressure that

We feel sure that this year, under more favorable conditions, the school ANNUAL STAFF HAS FIRST shall be able to produce a class such as few school of this size can boast. Although we will be unable to secure credit will be given.

of the most practical courses offered, ed up ready for business. especially for graduates, since it is General plans were discussed, and a policy, and a frequently quoted given entirely over to the develop- the work of each department was con- idage is, "Honesty is the best policy." Pauline Ross, Nell Grant, Willie Freement of the business ability.

#### SENIOR GIRLS ORGANIZE

together with the teacher at the head tract secured. of the class, form a club. Although Arrangements have been made in a short time, and one which we Goldsmith, Boyd Newman, Sumner in a short time, and one which we the club is very secretive in its with Mr. Orr for the class pictures, will long remember. We do not contofore been very prominent in all his supremacy in the battle with the he is ever in our little city again, Gerlach. s hool activities. Especially has this elements, many of these will be dis-we invite him back.

with Della Gober and Fenton Guest week. The exact days and periods are not a race of cowards. at the home of Della Gober, Thursday will be announced later. afternoon, October 25, at 4:30 The Staff is composed of wide

or a skinned elbow. Fenton Guest, Historian; and Mar- again the golden days of youth. garette Brewer, Scribe. After the officers were elected came the decis- CYCLONE DEFEATS HEDLEY ion of a name, which gives the club its atmosphere of secreey. V. V. V. guesses have been made.

the best part of all, to which all the were playing in Hedley's line-up girls will agree, the refreshments of The game started with the Cyclone the tight-fisted man, as the barber for spenders in a book about

#### Exchange and High Exes

Ex-students!

sent, for they will return from this and Ann Morgan are attending Ard-

is planning to send delegates with Montezuma College, Las Vegas, New score 27 to 0. Mexico.

If the "Sandstorm" staff so desires, The Senior and Junior classes are the annual will also be entered in both rejoicing over the addition of Hedley coach, and other school offinew pupils to their ranks. Sybil cials said we had the cleanest team McNeill, Jack Creager, T. J. Dun-Cheneant, formerly of Wichita Hi, of any school they had met this year. has enrolled as a Sophomore, and WILL BE ADDED SOON Alleyene Bogy as a Junior. We are PROMINENT MAN giad to have them, and will like to see them make good,

#### Glee Club Meeting.

Last Monday on the regular day bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, for meeting, the Glee Club girls met

structor in this line of work will be There were not as many girls added to the faculty with the sole out for practice as there should have purpose of teaching this class. Supt. been, but those who were there en-Deen has informed us that already joyed trying over some new songs forty-two students have registered and singing the selections they had been practicing in the previous aft-

All the girls will have to put forth which proved a huge success. Many a little more effort than they have of the Seniors and lower classmen been if they expect to give their the game of life. Twenty years received diplomas for their work. Christmas concert. Miss Hawkins is work in, it will be necessary that but our gain. every girl be present each time.

Wednesday afternoon, after school affiliation on this work, High School the Annual Staff held its initial busi- sentiment is still strong, pertaining ster, Lorene Webster, Ruth Shamlin, ness session for the current school to a similar experience which we had Mattie Mae Roberts, Thelma Lindsey year. Everybody had his sleeves roll

sidered in contemplation of putting But he left the thought with us that land, Farrel Carson, Mary Luma Rasout the best Annual in the history of honesty is not a policy, but a princi- co, Annie Louise Hudgins, Fred the Memphis High School. The en- ple. SECRET V. V. V. CLUB graving contract was let about three weeks ago to A. Zeese Company of with it," said Bro. Haymes. "Be kings, Donlad Mamell, Dorothy Jan-It is a long established precedent Dallas, and all are pleased with the determined; not stubborn, nor hard- uary, Robert Singer, Jessie Wood, that the girls of the Senior class, very liberal and business-like con- headed, but determined."

been evident in their faithfulness to posed of this week. Schedules for the Senior class they having been the various classes have been preparthe source of much class spirit. The ed so that the matter can be han Ped girls are no less enthusiastic over with dispatch and with as little frictheir organization this year than pre- tion as possible. Seniors go on Tues- girl hugged by a bear." vious classes have been. Already the day; Juniors on Wednesdays; Sopnoelub is organized and plans are be- more on Thursday and Friday, and tain resort or out in the hall." ing made for their year's work. the Freshmen and preps will have The Senior girls of 1923-24 met their sittings the first part of next

initiate Lois Pressley and Miss Hicks, anxious to show their mettle, and sionary movement?" these two not being initiated last they ask the co-operation of all deyear. It might be said here that Lois partments and every school interest anything like the fox trot?" did her part well, but you might ask in making this year's Sandstorm, not Miss Hicks if she has a sore snee only better than any former edition but one that will stand among the The house was called to order by best in the world of Annuals, and our Scop-in-chief, Thelma Walker. zive complete satisfaction to the House was then opened for nomina- proud possessor in this present time, tion for other officers. Jo Ella Mc- and be a source of pleasure and Laren was elected Brigadier Scop; comfort in the days to come as he Miss Ennis Hicks, Poet-Laurente; shall turn through its pages and live

# HIGH IN GAME SATURDAY maid."

was at alst deceided upon as our Desipte the fact of having to evade Hs. name. Henceforth we are V. V. W. mud and push their cars a great part girls. There has stready been a great of the way to Hedley last Saturday. deal of curosity arroused as to the the Cyclone eleven, patched up with meaning of the name, and many wild some of the second string of men, went on Hedley's grid with all the Dates were then set for regular pep and enthusiasm that was possible. meetings on the first and third Wed. This was not an interscholastic nesday's in each month. Next came game, since a number of outsiders

sandwiches, potato chine and hot kicking to Hedley. After unsuccess- offered to cut his hair for fifty cents.

Hedley was forced to punt. The She was dead before we missed her Cyclone was able to get through their "Willie's always up to tricks! line on every occasion, and consistent Ain't he cute? He's only six." gains were made throughout the

Both teams played good football with that young farmer? and made it a clean game, with no chocolate. The V. V. V. club then ill will when the final whistle blew. adjourned to meeet the 7th of Nov. Every player on the Cyclone squad her teeth.' ember with Margarette Brewer and showed bimself worthy of being on such a team. Harold Walker and Captain Dennis played stellar football, and never failed to gain no matter how strong the opposing line. They are all-around football players and are always directly responsible News of your whereabouts, the po- for our scores. Thompson was unsitions you hold, letters from you, and able to go with the bunch, but his Last year in this contest, first any other interesting news that may position at quarterback was filled by place was won by "Breckenridge concern you, will be appreciated W. Lemons. Dunn, who started out Times," published by the Brecken- very much if handed to the editor. | as right guard, showed up excellently tie my shoe string." ridge High at San Antonio, while Hugh Crawford and Bill Johnson, on offensive plays. Stanford had a "The Tattler," from Mineral Wells, two Memphis Hi Exes, are attending strong end to hold, but the Hedley school at Hedley, and striving to bunch did not find him as easy as tailor, as he carried the epileptic out At the meeting of the editors it make Hedley a winning (?) football he looked. When Bryan was called of his shop." back he always carried the ball for Miss Mae Simmons, formerly of a good gain. When Hammond was HONOR ROLL WILL BE so that we might enter our paper in Memphis Hi, is now at the head of the sent in as end, he played a good the contest, and receive the many Kindergarten Department of Oberlin game and made one spectacular gain. College, Oberlin, Ohio. After leav- Greenwood and H. B. Bryan were The staff will endeavor to send one ing Memphis, she attended Caryon given only a few minutes to piay, divided into sections and will include or more delegates to Belton, who Normal, receiving preparation there but even then they proved them a High Honor Poll, or those who PENNY AS TOKEN OR PLEDGE selves to be old in the game. If Bald- have been perfect in attendance H. S. when the contest is held. It Students of Memphis Hi are to be win continues to show up as well as neither absent nor tardy, and whose is very essential that delegates be found everywhere. Lucille Baker he did Saturday, he is going to make general average is 90 per cent or someone on the first team work if above. The Honor Roll, or the next

Cyclone made four touchdowns, and been perfect. Mary Jane Cooper is attending kicked three goals, with the final

our squad in Hedley. Graves, the den, H. B. Bryan, Kate Pressley

Bro. Haymes, just from S. M. U., Dallas, was with us Monday, Sept- Arthur Travis, Herschell Pounds, ember 29, and cave us one of the Aulis Kennedy. greatest, and one of the most help- West Ward School-Alive Ruth ful messages it has been our oppor- Mc-Laren, W. R. Fickas, Emma Doronly a game which we play, but it man Jones, N. A. Hightower, Jr., A. is the greatest game of all games. R. Evans, Doris Bitler, Bernell Brad-Three factors with which we have ley, Elizabeth Champion, Martha to deal in this game, and in all Draper, Charles Flannery, Julius games, are, first, getting a good start. Jones, Nell Walker, B. F. Shepherd, So much depends on the start, and Jr., Robert Ragsdale, John McNeill, so often we are inclined to be too Lindan Gerlach, Geraldine Watson, hasty in our preparation for the Mary Ellen Hamilton, Frances Oggame. And especially is this so with den, Estalena Helm, Lloyd Lewis.

"Then," Bro. Haymes says, "when | East Ward School-Homer Shankyou've started the game, be square. le, Thelma Horschler, Jewel Harper, BUSINESS MEETING Always choose to loose fairly rather Beatrice Gresham, Beulah Tribble, than to win dishonestly." We ap- Doyle Ryon, Estelle Harp, Oacar preciated those words very much, as Serratt, Mabel Godfrey, Loree Webo bear recently. Bro. Haymes sixte ed that so often honesty was taken ceil Pollard, George Goffinet.

Junior-"Here's an account of a Senior: "Did it happen at a mcun-

Kissing may be dangerous but we Minister-(to flapper)-"Would

o'clock. Our first business was to awake, energetic students, who are you care to join us in the new mis-Flapper-"I'm crazy to try it, is it

> First Physics Student: "Mr. Miller refused to contribute a cent. thought he was a man of charitable

impulses." Second Ditto: "Well, he is. His Dunstan's the London home for blind impulses are charitable enough, the trouble is they lack momentum."

Margaret was in an imaginative mood. "Willis, dear," she said, after talking two hours without stopping, sometimes I wish I were a mer-

"It would be fatal," snapped Wil-

"Fatal? In what way?" "Why, you couldn't keep your mouth closed, you'd drown."

John: "I sure had a fright last Budge: "Yes, I saw you with her."

"I refuse to be trimmed," cried

ful attempts to make their downs, Little Willie hanged his sister,

"Wby did Elizabeth quit going

"O, just before be proposed to her, be opened her mouth and looked at

Two students were talking about their abilities to see and hear. "Do you see that fly on the roof if that barn?"

"No, but I can hear his eyelashes clicking together every time he blinks

George: "Do you drink?" Eldon: "No."

George: "Hold this quart while I

"What a splendid fit," said the

### DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS

The honor roll this year will be they beat him out of a regular post- section, will include those who have made an average of 90 per cent or Hedley failed to score, but the above, but whose attendance has not

High Honor Rell.

Senior High School-Joe Ella Mc Many good things were said about Laren, Thelma Walker, Helen Mad-Junior High School-Mary Louis bar, Jr., Wanell Hoffman, J. C. Roberts, Ione Webster.

East Ward School-Crump Morri SPEAKS IN CHAPEL son, Thelma Bancroft, Opal Strick land, Marie Barber, Odessa Dennis, V. L. McGlocklin, Clifford Bevera,

tonity to hear. He says that He is the Morgan, Alberta Gerlach, Car-

Junior High School-Cornelia Mc-

Canne, Bernice Webster.

West Ward School-Herchell Cudd Brewer, Willie C. Wilson, Bernice "Now, that you've started, stay Ray, George Brewer, Margaret Haur-Eileen Wolfenburger, Jack Beaty, It was a great message, delivred Opal McKee, Reba Bennett, Roy meetings and name, they have here- and, if our Panhandle sun maintains sider Bro. Haymes a stranger and if Willie Margaret Lokey, Zena Mae

#### Heroes Reduced to Want.

The highest British decoration for valor in battle, the Victoria cross, does not necessarily pave the way to a good job in peace time. Several winners of the decoration have been found in the ranks of the unemployed, and more than one has tried to pawn his decoration because of the lack of money, but it is illegal for a pawnbroker to accept one as a pledge for a loan. One Victoria cross captain, who won his at the storming of Thiepval, September, 1916, when he was twenty. two years old, has hit upon the idea of touring the villages with a traveling moving-picture show. Two others are acting as advertising agents, while another has gone back to his old job as a surfaceman in a mining village in the midlands. Captain Towse, the famous blind V. C., is working at St. soldlers started by the late Sir Arthur Pearson.

#### Boob the Bookman.

Ima Boob got a job as porter in & book store and, during the absence of the proprietor and clerks, undertook to wait on a customer. "This here is a funny place," he said afterward, "and maybe there aln't some dumbbells floatin' in and out of this store. A man that looked as if he had some sense came in this morning and I walks right up to him as pleasant as could. 'Let me see "The Spenders,' " he said, and I had a notion to say somethin' sarcustic-like, but I didn't, I says nicely, 'Gents' furnishing goods next door,' and he busted right out laffin' in my face. The idea of looking

CONFUSED BY "DARK STAGE"

Actors Frequently Are Befuddled When Lights Are Shut Off at End of Scenes

In an American quick-fire play there occurred one rapid change of scene which made it impossible to fix the scenery in position. Portions of it, therefore, were held up by concealed stage hands. Miss Lord had to rush ento the darkened stage just as her stage husband was committing suicide and utter a piercing shriek.

On the night in question she mistook her bearings in the darkness, and gave her shrick in the wrong spot. It happened to be right in the ear of one of the stage hands bolding up a piece of scenery. He promptly responded to her shrick with another, and fell over one way, while his scenery fell over the other. Then the shricks became general,

Somewhat reminiscent, this, of another story in which an actor lost his bearings on a darkened stage. The sudden darkness was used instead of a curtain at the end of a scene, and when the lights went up again for his call be was discovered bowing to the back-cloth !

Derivation of Coin Comes From Such Words as "Panei," "Pane," "Counterpane," Etc.

In its original form the penny was | First National presents Kan not a coin, but a token or pledge. Its McDonald in "The Woman's Si derivation comes from the same source as that from which we get the word FRIDAY-"pawn," and also such words as Metro presents Frank May "panicle."

The readlest pledge to leave in pawn SATURDAYwas cloth, hence the Latin "panna," a piece of cloth. The original panel was a piece of cloth, or patch, and from this we get the word "pane" as ap- dy.

plied to a pane of glass, and word "penny," Its literal mentioning a pledge or token, and be coin. Originally the word was

"peny." The word shilling really means vision of money into small pera is obtained from a word mean Thus, in the first plan was not a coln, but an ind money having been made up la

Sterling, as applied to money, be rived from the Hanseatle which had an important house in land. As their land lay "to the me England," Englishmen called "Easterlings," and the gold they in the course of trade became ! as "Easterling money." the expression became sterling

# The Palace Theat

# Program.

November 12 to 17.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-"Your Friend and Mine," a production, featuring Willard 1 and Enid Bennett, also 10th Ch "In the Days of Daniel Book WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"pane," "counterpane," and "Love in the Dark," with 3rd 0 er of "The Jungle Goddess."

Universal presents Frank Map 'The Bolted Door," also good or

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# RED CROSS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Over \$2,000,000 in Fund for War Sufferers-National Budget Is \$5,543,077.

AID TO VETERANS STANDS FIRST

Expended \$9,738,448 in Services to Mankind Last Year at

Home and Abroad.

Washington.-With a budget of \$5, \$43,077.81 for carrying out the program of service during the current fiscal year, beginning July 1, the American Red Cross announces that this smount was \$4,195,370.41 less than was expended during the fiscal year ended last June 30. During that year expenditures reached a total of \$9, 738,448.22, of which amount \$2,605, \$96.09 was devoted to relief of refugees in Greece who had been driven out of Asia Minor. In announcing the budget for the year, the statement National Headquarters emphasized the fact that its extensive work at home and abroad depends almost wholly upon the nation-wide support of the organization through enroll-ment of membership in large numbers during the annual roll call, which will be in progress from November 11 to November 29 under the auspices of the 3,600 Chapters in the United States and throughout the world. These Chapters, it is pointed out, during the last fiscal year expended of eir own funds approximately \$3,920,

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Soldier Service Stands First From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1923, American Red Cross spent nationly and through it: Chapters close to 164,000,000 in beh if of American sol ers who served i the war and their nilies. During last year the figure ne mounted to more than \$5,866, and for the current fiscal year tional Headquarters has set aside der the heading, "Assistance to Dis bled ex-Service Men and Women," 2,065,834.20. The Chapters will connue to do their part, so that it may predicted with confidence that cain more than \$5,500,000 will be disrsed in the large variety of services the disabled men and women and eir families services for which the overnment cannot provide and which ach the individual case with the mpathy and understanding only ac al contact can insure. This work the American Red Cross approaches fifth anniversary of the Armistice, sich anded the World War with only light decrease in calls for service in interest of the welfare and reabilitation of those who suffered hysical disability in the service (

In the interest of the enlisted men rving in the Army and the Navy e budget provides \$309,020 for the rrent year. This is obligatory uner the Red Cross charter, for the orization must act in matters of volntary relief and as a medium of cominication between the people and heir Army and Navy.

Domestic Program Extensive The domestic operations of the

rican Red Cross comprise an aclls for expansion in all the estabshed and authorized services. The adget aggregates \$4,636,449.70, as gainst expenditures during the last ear of \$4,452,066.20. The abnormal emands in the foreign field in the st several years, however, have ergely subsided, and in consequence 96,628.11 has been set for the 1923-24 idget under foreign operations. On is amount \$394,203.91 is set aside for agagements which will close the rk for the refugees in Greece, for ose amelioration \$2,605,696.09 was tpended up to June 30, when the erican Red Cross withdrew, and work was taken over under the natrol of the Greek government. For uidation and completion of general lef in Europe the budget provides 00,000, and for American Junior Red ss projects, foreign and insular assistance to Chapters listed unforeign operations.

Ready for Emergency Calls The readineess of the American Red s to answer immediately with ef tive service in cases of emergency an outstanding feature of its prom that is universally recognized. ring last year \$525,000 was spent rolled in 110 disasters, which was 7,500 in excess of budget provi ns. This year \$400,000 has been opriated for this service. Since the Red Cross has administered bre than \$20,000,000 in relief work wing disasters.

Other budget items in the schedule meetic operations include \$1. 1,524.20 for service and assistance the 3,600 Chapters and their nches; \$50,000 for assistance to organisations, particularly e child health activities; \$194. for Junior Red Cross projects and vice; \$10,834.20 for assistance to activities \$111,456.00 For supervi of service activities and genera agement of the entire American 4 Cross loss than \$225,000 is allotted



When Pullets Begin to

Lay Get Them Into Coop Experienced poultrymen have found that if puliets are allowed to remain very long on the range after starting to lay, the change to winter houses is sure to check them and may cause a fall molt.

Cornell backs them in saying that as soon as the first eggs are found on the range, at least a third or a fourth of the best-developed birds should be placed in winter quarters.

When the remaining birds show maturity, they should be put in winter quarters also

A thorough cleaning and disinfecting of the houses and pens in which the pullets are to live is advocated. This is especially true if the birds that formerly occupied the building have been diseased or have had worms.

Artificial lights should not be used on pullets until they have had a chance to respond to normal conditions. If they do not respond quickly enough, or if neck molt starts, then light can be used with good effect.

Many flocks of pullets take cold after their removal to winter quarters because they are kept in tightly closed houses. All windows and curtains in the front of the houses should be wide open night and day until really cold weather sets in. Even in the middle of the winter, the cloth curtains should not be entirely closed.

Lack of ventilation causes dampness In the houses and this, in turn, results in colds and roup.

#### Emden-Toulouse Cross Is Favored for Holidays

The cross of the African gander with common geese is considered excellent. This mating gives larger goslings than common stock, and they make an attractive carcass when picked. The Rhode Island experiment station made me experimental crosses of geese The results are:

"The Emden-Toulouse would appear to be the best all-around cross for gen eral purposes for both early and late markets, and especially for the production of large geese for the Christmas and New Year's markets. They are large, hardy and, when dressed, present a fine appearance. The Emden-African cross seems to be next in desirability, and if goslings are sold early in the summer, or before they are eight weeks old, this cross would be preferable to all others. The Emden-White China cross picked the easiest of these crosses, the birds were white when dressed and, although small, presented the most attractive appearance."

#### Intestinal Worms Very

Harmful to Iowa Fowls Many Iowa flocks are being ruined through the prevalence of intestinal worms, according to R. T. Parkhuret, poultryman with the extension diviston of Iowa State college, Such worms cause nonproduction, lack of growth and oftentimes death, besides Mother Ocean sang this song: making the birds susceptible to other poultry allments.

Birds affected with worms will be come thin, despite a good appetite, and after a while grow listless and dull. This is especially the case where overcrowding occurs, as with a large flock and a small poultry house

The best method to get rid of these worms is to feed the chickens a tonic made from 12 quarts of mash, either dry or wet, mixed with one pound of epsom salts and one pound of dry trate indicator of the continuing sulphur. Give them daily for three or four days all they will clean up in ten or fifteen minutes.

It is a good plan to see that all refuse is removed from the quarters and sanitary conditions are provided.

#### Thoroughly Clean House

Before Severe Weather The hen-house should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and made tight before the cold weather sets in. If the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove three or four inches of dirt from the top and to replace this ma terial with dry gravel or sand. Or cement or wooden floors four or five inches of fresh straw or litter may be thrown down after the floor has been

#### Production of Holiday

Turkeys Is on Decline Every year dozens of old-time turkey raisers drop out of the game and the production of holiday birds continues to decrease. This means that it is a good time to go into the business of producing turkeys if there is plenty of range where the birds can get plenty of feed and will not be killed by predatory animals. Fall is the time of year to search for good foundation stock before the turkeys are all put lato fattening pens and sold.

### Contagious Fowl Cholera

Is Easily Distributed Fowl cholers is a germ disease which is very fatal, says Harry Embleton, head of the poultry department of the Oklahoma A. and M. college. A fowl showing no symptoms of the trouble may be found dead under the roost the next morning. All affected birds do not go in this way. Some may linger a few days, showing a great thirst, due to fever, also a loss



MOTHER OCEAN

"People think it is very beautiful lights in the ocean at night," said Mother Ocean.

"They call it phosphorescence, which is certainly an enormously big word, der which to tuck her skirts when she but it means this shimmering, dazzling fled with Paris, how many devotees light which they see.

worms and fireflies, as it were, of the

"We know that many fishes have little lights or lan ps upon them, which they can turn on and off.

"To people that seems almost too wonderful to be true, but we know lives and habits of fishes are very mar-

There is Gaff Topsail, for example, father, for he holds the eggs of the little Gaff Topsails in his mouth until they're hatched out into fishes. "And while he holds them in his

pretty unselfish of him, isn't it?" "Indeed it is." said Prince Foam.

"Then think of the cuttlefish with twenty light spots which give forth girdle, or a garter. Eight girdlesa brilliant light so lovely as to make however do they come? But I have anyone think I've a jewel box where the greatest confidence in her. I dream that fish is!

"Oh, there are the kind fishes and of the Oriental willow." the cruel ones, the friendly ones and the naughty ones, and there are the ones who have to study what they clocks?" asked a visitor at a jeweler's. must do at all times to protect them

believe all the life that is going on io on his ranch and he was building himthe deep sea homes.

"Nor do they realize all the many lit tle creatures who're living and swim-



"I am going to sing a song now." Mother Ocean continued, "Come, Wave children, come and hum for Mother Ocean as she sings, and dance, too !"

danced, waving so gracefully back and lar session at the regular meeting forth, and Prince Foam danced, too and they all hummed and Mr. Wind toined in the music-making, while

Ob, life on the ocean Is just full of motion. There are fishes quite small There are fishes quite tall.
There are fishes of charm.
And ones who'll do harm.
There are fishes who fight And fishes who bite. Some feed on each other When they don't want to To hunt for their food. And they know this will be good.
There are fishes who love
Down below and above.
Mother Ocean's deep home From which they won't roam.
There are fishes who hate
And those who eat balt.
There are fishes who're smar And who from danger will dart And who from danger will dark
So quickly away
And who never delay
When danger is near,
But who get off, never fear.
There are fishes so bright,
They gleam forth a bright light.
And all kinds of lives
Down deep in the ocean
Are so busy and active
They keep always in motion.

And then the Waves and Prince Foam sang: What Mother Ocean says is true.

And if we were only you We'd tell the news all around That interesting creatures Aren't all on dry ground. And Mother Ocean roared, in her deep voice:

Oh, life in the ocean is interesting quite.

Never let this fact escape from your sight!

Cruel to Be Kind. Little Charlie was very fond of his

One day he was sitting before the are stroking his cat. The cat began to purr loudly. Charlle gazed at her for a while in astonishment, then he seized the animal by the tall and dragged ber away from the hearth. Mother entered the room just

time to hear kitty's howl. "Charile, Charlie!" said his mother. "Don't you know it is very wrong to as, has been duly established by an

ther sold the house and put up a fat lishing such district, as follows, to-building on an adjoining lot. When the wit: family moved into their new tome Al-

## GIRDLES FAMOUS IN HISTORY North bank of Red River to the tion shall be governed by the Gen-

Garment, Still in Favor, Made Vital Distinction of Caste in Olden Times.

The history of the girdle, says the Westminster Gazette, is the history of civilization, and though, more than most of the little matters of mode, it has known very happily how to combine utility and the decorative, yet its third and most interesting phase of all has lain in its symbolism. It has even when they see the gleaming silvery formed a bond between woman and goddess, and if Helen of Troy would have been, metaphorically speaking, in sore plight if she had had no girdle unwould Venus have lacked if she had "And we know that it comes from had no magic girdle to inspire love and the deep sea fishes and from the glow- charm hearts, so that even great Juno herself, when she wanted very specially to please her husband, had to kneel very humbly to borrow it. In Rome a man without a girdle

stamped himself thereby as a lazy. good-for-nothing fellow, while it was the girdle which made a vital distincthat it is true, and we know that the tion between matron and maid. Roman girls wore girdles of white wool, curiously knotted, as emblem of their girlhood, and the unknotting of the bride's He is a splendid fellow and a devoted girdle by the bridegroom was an important part of the marriage ceremony. Bernhardt, who did nothing by balves, wore no fewer than eight girdles when she played the part of mouth he goes without eating. That's Theodora. "I have just maddened mybe worn," wrote Burne-Jones.

wouldn't be fair to call a necklace a of those eight girdles around that twig to you sell many of these expensive

"We certainly do," said the salesman. "The other day a man came in "When I am smooth people cannot from Oklahoma. They had struck oll self a 20-room house. He bought 19 clocks. He said he wanted one in every room except the bath. He omit ted the bath, because, he said, he didn't care how much time he fooled away Saturday night."

#### Notice of Road Bond Election.

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HALL

To the resident property tax-paying voters of Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas:

Take notice that an election will be held on the 24th day of November, 1923, within Road District No. 2, of words: Hall County, Texas, to determine if said district shall issue bonds, and if a tax shall be levied in payment eating or marketing, dreaming thereof, in obedience to an election or planning in Mother Ocean's big order by the Commissioners Court on the 20th day of October, 1923, which is as follows:

On this, the 20th day of October, 1923, the Commissioners Court of So the Wave children came and they Hall County, Texas, convened in reguplace thereof in the court house at Memphis, Hall County, Texas, all members of the court, to-wit:

A. C. Hoffman, County Judge, W. H. Grundy, Commissioner of

Precinct No. 1 C. J. Nash, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

Med Barton, Commissioner of Pre-

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U. F. Coker, Commissioner of Pre-

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being present, came on to be considered the petition of D. H. Davenport and 84 other persons, praying that bonds be issued by said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, in the sum of \$200,000.00, bearing 5% per cent rate of interest, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident property tax-paying voters of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texorder of the Commissioners Court of "I'm not burting her," replied Charlie, "but I had to get her away from
the fire. She was beginning to bott?"

of the minutes of said court. of the minutes of said court and the boundaries thereof are here-Little Albert J. lived with his father in described and defined in the order of the Commissioners Court, estab-

"Beginning at the Northwest cornbort ran across the street, exclaiming er of Hall County, Texas; thence to a neighbor: "Oh. Mrs. Smith. we don't live in the big house any more of said county to the North bank of Red River; thence East with the

mouth of Indian Creek; thence North eral Laws of the State of Texas, with said Indian Creek to the North regulating general elections, when boundary line of Hall County; thence not in conflict with the provisions West with the North boundary line of the statutes hereinabove referred of Hall County to the place of be- to. ginning.

Road District that has been hereto- No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, for fore established and has issued bonds three weeks prior to said election. which are now outstanding and un- The County Judge is hereby direct-

ordered by the Court that an election rected, and further orders are rebe held in said Road District No. 2, served until the returns of said elecof Hall County, Texas, on the 24th tion are made by the duly authorized day of November, 1923, which is not election officers and received by this less than thirty days from the date court. of this order, to determine whether Given under my hand, with the seal or not the bonds of said Road Dis- of the Commissioners Court affixed, trict No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, this the 20th day of October, 1923. shall be issued in the amount of (SEAL) \$200,000.00, bearing 51/2 per cent 17-5-0 rate of interest, and maturing at . such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from the date thereof; and whether MORTON, COLE & SIMPSON or not a tax shall be levied upon the self thinking how eight girdles could property of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying Offices at Memphis and Clarendon the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the relemption thereof at maturity.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of Articles 627 to 641 inclusive, or Chapter 2, title 18, Revised Statutes, 1911, as amended by Section 1, Chapter 203, Acts of 1917, Regular Session.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County, and who are resident property taxpayers of this Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THERE.

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF

THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows: Precinct No. 3, Eli School House,

T. M. Cox, presiding officer; Precinct No. 4, D. C. Hall's Barber

Shop, Lesley, D. C. Hall, presiding Precinct No. 9, W. O. W. Building,

Lakeview; J. W. Watson, presiding Precinct No. 10, Brice School house F. M. Sachse, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 11, Lodge School House, J. T. Dennis, presiding officer. Precinct No. 15, Deep Lake School House, W. D. Bevers, presiding officer, The manner of holding said elec-

Notice of said election shall be "The above described Road Dis- given by publication of a copy of trict No. 2 embraces all the territhis order in The Memphis Democrat, tory contained in Commissioners a newspaper published in Hall Coun-Precinct No. 2, which is a political ty, Texas for five weeks before sub-division of Hall County, Texas." the date of said election, and in ad-It further appearing that said dis- dition thereto, there shall be posted rict does not embrace any part of other copies of this order at three a political sub-division or defined public places in the Road District

ed to cause said notices to be pub-It is therefore considered and lished and posted, as hereinabove di-

A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge.

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# Local and Personal News

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

B. Helm was a business visitor at Pressley & Gilmore

Tom Franks made a business trip about to be adopted in London. to Amarillo Wednesday.

Commissioner Coker of Turkey was in Memphis Tuesday on business.

phis visitor Saturday.

Frank Cope of Deep Lake was a visitor here Saturday.

City Bakery.

Get your Michigan Salt for meat. Phone 113, Guinn & Tunnell.

is mixing with old friends.

Sheriff Merrick left Wednesday be gone for three or four days.

was a business visitor in Memphis

Just received nice line preserves and jelly. They are cheap. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Attorney's Cole and Simpson of Clarendon were here the first of the week representing a client in county

ton 20-guage pump shotgun. See G. D. Beard. \*

Bob Reynolds, of Erick, Oklahoma, who is a former citizen of Memphis was here the first of this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. F.

and Spartan at sation No. 2. Press. ley & Gilmore.

Try a sack of Silk Finish Flour. Phone 113, Guinn & Tunnell.

City Bakery. \_\_\_\_\_\_

Jeff Thompson.

Get your cranberries for Thanksgiving. Phone 113, Guinn & Tun-----

Try our Chymes Brand California Fruit. Nothing better. Special price for next week. Phone 113, Guinn

and Spartan at sation No. 2. Press- was shown credit was unlimited. ley & Gilmore.

All kinds of material for making your Thanksgiving and Christmas that the ancient Greeks and Romans cakes at B. Webster's. Dial's Grocery, South side of square. Phone

All kinds of material for making your Thanksgiving and Christmas cakes at B. Webster's. Dial's Grocery, South side of square. Phone

Our gas and oils are of the highest grade, our service is unexcelled. Two drive-in stations, No. 1. at 8th and Main and No. 2. at 7th and Main. Pressley & Gilmore.

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Our gas and oils are of the highest grade, our service is unexcelled. Two that they do on earth?" drive-in stations, No. 1 at 8th and Main and No. 2 at 7th and Main.

In Germany stocks gain 30,000,-000 points in a single day.

More than eighty per cent of the M. M. Lewis of Plaska was a Mem- population of Brazil cannot read or

An icnrease in arrests for pocketpicking during the period when the recent partial eclipse of the sun was Get your fresh chocolates at the visible in New York City was reported by police of that city.

Every boy and girl who is a member of the purebred sheep club of Big Horn, Wyoming, sleeps under a Dr. Boaz came in this week and blanket made of wool from his or her own sheep.

The Congress of Orthodox Jows morning for Sweetwater. He will at Vienna has adopted a resolution recuesting President Coolidge to relax the conditions imposd upon Jew-Commissioner Barton of Parnell ish immigration by the United States.

> Charles Edward Jefferson has been a preacher on Broadway for twentyfive years. His church is the famous Broadway Tabernacle. He says "It is a long time. No actor or singer stays twenty-five years on Broadway. Few restaurateurs or business Washington to be held by the Treasury men remain there so long."

In 1871 the Osages were assigned to a reservation in the then Indian For Sale-L. C. Smith 12-guage Territory. At that time 2,229 endouble-barrel hammerless, or Reming- rolled. Oil was discovered on their lands in 1901 and since that time the descendants of those Indians have received more than \$140,000,000 in r valties from oil and gas.

even decrees for divorce were granted in Cook County, Illinois, in 1922.
In Chicago a divorce is granted every tives to be notified or else requesting In Chicago a divorce is granted every See us when in need of tires and tubes. United States at station No. 1 and Spartan at sation No. 2. Press. In Chicago a divorce is granted every that the State department locate the twelve and a half minutes for five days a week and twenty-five days a month for the ten months and Spartan at sation No. 2. Press. In course we in control of the department locate the lawful helps of the dead man.

Ordinarily the American consul security of the dead man. the courts are in operation.

> A proposed list of those who are be awarded the Nobel peace prize dams, Secretary Hughes, Lord Ro'

The origin of the term "Wobbly"! witen applied to members of the. he I. W. W. had a number of Chi- the United States. The consul has sunesse members, and one Chinese reserved relation over only the personal prop. States, during 1922 exacted a toll of taurant keeper would trust any mem- error of the decreased citizen-all the approximately 75,300 human lives, an ber for meals. He could not pro- al property is governed by the local

Ancients Knew of Asbestes.

this mineral, and mystified his guests to locate the rightful heirs. by throwing the strange fabric on a fire and them withdrawing it undamaged.

was really asbestos fabric.

Commoner Who Made Many Lords. William Pitt, the younger, when he dret became prime minister of England, found 250 peers in the house of lords. squires and fat graziers," Disraelt said of him. "He clutched them from the

hem in the alleys of Lombard street." Pitt rarely rose before noon and it is said that he often did not work after dinner, because he was intoxicated. He arrived at the house of commons drunk on the day when war was declared between England and France in 1798.

ounting houses of Cornhill and caught

Too Hot for Her Joh. "Do you believe that people follow the same occupation in the next world

"My mother-in-law won't. She makes

# **CURIOUS MORGUE** KEPT BY THE U. S.

Heirlooms and Treasures of Americans Who Die Abroad Held in Government Vaults.

Washington.-Supplementary to his multitudinous other activities, our resplendent Uncle Samuel maintains an extraordinary undertaking establishment down in the neighborhood of Eighteenth and E streets-a curious morgue of dead men's shoes where the personal effects of American citizens and soldiers who die abroad are stored in safety vaults pending the appearance of the heirs and claimants of these trinkers, keepsakes, jewelry, treasures and-whatnot.

Thousands and thousands of carefully sealed parcels, ranging in size from a little package inclosed in a stout maniia envelope-legal size paper-to containers larger than the biggest shoe box are being held in this novel port of unclaimed legacies.

If these mute, inconspicuous parcels could but talk, what tales they could narrate-stories of battlefield bravery and conquest, accounts of American adventurers and explorers who dured unknown perils to add to our scientific or practical knowledge, intimate stories of the bussan triangle and its variegated issues, experience stories such as never were written in novel, magazine or newspaper

Belong to Next of Kin.

The origin of these articles, which belong to missing "next of kin" is anywhere on the world map. From the scorching sands of the Sahara, from the forest fastnesses of the Congo, from the mines of Siberia, from the skylands of the Aips, from trading posts on little islands of the Seven seas where ventheir personal effects are returned to department until the relatives can be found who are the rightful heirs of the property.

When an American citizen passes away on foreign soil, the American consul in the nearest district is notified. mediately he takes charge of the personal effects of the deceased. there are relatives at hand, the official transfers the articles to their keeping. If the man has no close relatives in that latitude, the consul communicates

in inventorying the estate. All the out-standing debts are paid and moneye are collected and credited to

be awarded the Nobel peace prize the awardean rousel is allowed a land the following names: Jane the fee of 1 or 2 per cent of the Get your fresh chocolates at the ert Cecil, Professor John Maynard The duties which the consular service Keynes (author of The Economic have to cover annually in these fields cued from dozens of different battle-Consequences of the Peace) Francis-1 are extensive and widespread, as the Belds. It would be better to bury these Earl Thompson of Los Vegas, New co Nitti, Carl Lindhagen (Mayor of last reports of the State department trickets in some special national tomb Mexico, has been here this week, Stockholm), Warren G. Harding. The between 3,000 and 4,000 and 6,000 a

as legal chalmants appear as lega-W. W., is given as follows: In the legs be forwards the funds and

al States countil at the port where the ship next ducks takes charge of his effects unless he is accompanied by It is said to have been established redstives. In case the consular officers men find no evidence to show the ideb were aware of the Breproof proper tilly of the deceased man's relatives les of asbestos and made one of it is and their whereabouts, they cable the burying their kings. During the State department at Washington to height of the Roman empire native selvertise in the American newspapers kings and members of the nobility the news of the death. Postmasters wore asbeston clonks. According to and police officials in different parts of an old legend. Charlemagne had his the United States are queried if the loak and table covers made from estate is large, and every effort is made

Articles Held Indefinitely.

The American consul holds the keep-Marco Polo, in 1250 A. D., visited cans for one year, during which search the Great Khan of Tartary and found its made by Uncle Sam in all parts of a Breproof material being manuface the United States for the missing or tured from what he believed was the unidentified relatives. If the helrs canskin of the salamander as animal not be found the effects are sent to the espularly supposed to be leamune from Treasury or State department in Washfire. It has been excellished that it logion. There they are audited septed consular service, where they are pold Indefinitely until claimed.

All the cash funds from these extraordinary estates are turned into the treasury of the United States, where they are credited to the relatives of the trust fund, a federal financial account of thousands of dollars. If ever after ward any legal claimant or relative of the dead man appears, the money is furned over to such person when he establishes his identity and relation | the excilent expedition to Canada in ship to the satisfaction of Uncle Sam's 1668;

banking representatives. The scaled parcels containing the trinkets and keepsakes have to be beld indefinitely by the State department until either congress by special act authorizes their sale or the missing legatees appear. The last sale of these -urious and unknown frensures, or

in 1911 by special confirmation of the national legislators, Pens, photographs rings, watches, pistols, wishing rings, curious charms, lucky pocket pieces, foreign coins, medals, trophics and many other trinkets and keepsakes were sold on that occasion, the proceeds of the novel auction amounting to \$570. Since that time the dead men's shoes have been accumulating in the State department storerooms.

Keepsakes of Dead Heroes. If an American soldler or Navy department saller dies on foreign soil or water, the military and naval authorities supervise the settlement of his estate and the disposition of his personal effects. In the general accounting offices in Washington there is a special tomb room, a vault where the jewelry and trinkets, treasured photographs, Bibles, love letters, fountain pens, gold sencils, rings, watches, stickpins, cuff attons, charms and curios of deceased the arrival of relatives to take charge of the property. Five large steel lockers are full of approximately 1,000 sealed and indexed parcels, envelopes packages containing the personal ets of Civil war soldiers who served in the Union army. These federal fightrs either were killed on the field of ttle or died in camps or hospitals. Their missing heirs have never claimed he personal possessions. Uncle Sam has held them in his safekeeping now or about sixty years. Unless congress | from the center of the great desert, I nent authorities will have to continue | with you.

act as their guardians, In this same morgue of dead men' irlooms and treasures are eight addipacity with other parcels, the effects | very endeavor to escape it. soldiers of the Spanish-American or forld war who died in the national vice and whose relatives have never me forward to claim their keepsakes, approximately 3,500 of these unclaimed tates rest in Uncle Sam's keeping bese the kith and kin of the deceased s in khaki have not advised the War department of their whereabouts.

Relics From Many Battlefields. What tales of courage and sacrifice these keepsakes could tell. Many of them were removed from the bodies of liers who were killed on the battlefield. With reverence and respect, the riter examined the contents of sev eral of these packages which had been opened officially. One contained a ozen or more bloodstained, rusted oins, mostly French money, and fountain pen with which, perhaps, the soldler lad had written to his sweeteart only the day before the battle in ich he lost his life. In another envelope was a shattered watch of gold. looked as if it had been wrecked by bit of shrapnel or a vagrant bullet. was blotted and splotched with It was owned by an Ameri

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### 75,300 Persont Killed in Accidents in 1922

Ruffalo.-Accidents in the United approximately 75,300 human lives, an See us when in need of tires and tubes. United States at station No. 1

No. 1 therease of nearly 2,000 over the estideclared in its report before the pub-He watery Mection of the National Sufery veriginist.

Aftifough there has been a Scrite what balthig decline in the accidental death rate for tile past ten or 'twelve years, the normal number of fatal ac cidents linx never been tests than 70. con each year, the feport said, adding that 'the slight downward trend has been more than offset by the natural increase in possibilion.

The report credited the automobile with fife largest entry in the annual accident teartality budget-14,000 for 19th IS yer cent of all fatal acci dents, for that year. The committee estimated that during each day in 1922, 238 American citizens were killed precident. Of this daily number. 28 were automobile fatalities. Accidefital falls ranked close second with Drowning and burns totaled 19 and 16 respectively.

In 100 citles throughout the United States in 1922, there were 11.4 deaths per 10,000 cars registered and 12.8 per 100,000 partintion of Torri same

Hudson's Bay Company.

The Hudson's Bay company, incorporated in 1670, connects, by uninterrupted lineage, the North American wilds of the moving picture set with the stern resities of an earlier day. The first records of this stanch example of British emprise contain the following notation of a shipment made to the company's posts shortly after

Two hundred fewling pieces with pewder and shot.

Two hundred copper kettles. Twelve gross knives.

One thousand hatchets.

The copper kettles used today in there northernmest outposts of civilination are practically identical in design with those of two centuries or

LEGENDS OF KING SOLOMON

Famous Monarch's Magic Carpet Is One of the Best Known-Concerning Angel of Death.

A well-known Mchammedan myth is about King Solomen and a magic car-The legend is to the effect that Solomon, in his intense pride in his horses and chariots, which were a dublous and half-forbidden innovation among the adjuncts of Jewish royalty, had once been surprised in the midst of a review by the voice of the muezzin (Eastern legends are indifferent about anachronisms) and the summons to the evening prayer. Not knowing how to attend in time to this religious duty, Solomon magnificently consecrated all his 40,000 horses to Allah and his service. In reward for this sacrifice, Allah presented Solomon with a magic carpet, which would at coldiers are held in storage awaiting a wish, transport to any distance the person who sat upon it.

Once, as Solomon was consulting with his grand vizier, Azrael, the Angel of Death, passed by and gazed curiously at the vizier, who, in slarm, entreated the king to lend him the waited for the second ring. If he form magic carpet, and bade it transport him to the center of the desert of were in regard to matters that his me Arabia. No sooner had he gone than retary could bring to a happy code Azrael said to the king, "Hooked at sion. that man so closely because, having been forbidden to summon his sou therizes their sale, the War depart- saw him, to my surprise, standing here

two truths-that no man can ever escape his destiny, and that often be nal strongboxes of steel crammed to fulfills it the more certainly by the

GENIUS FINDS MANY OUTLETS

Interesting to Note What a Perusal of the Patent Office Gazette Will Disclose.

Mouse traps were selected by a philosopher as the subject for his illustration of the esteem of inventive genius. If he were alive today he would probably be a constant and thoughtful reader of the Patent Office Gazette, one of the most matter-of-fact publications of our time, remarks the

In a single issue he would observe, not only mouse traps, but contrivances for pretty much the whole range of modern activity. "Fishing tools" to use in oil wells appear next to live-balt boxes for the real disciples of Isaak Welton. Apparatus for making petroleum increase its yield in gasoline stands next to a new powder puff. A shoe beel and a dish washer go together. A car dumper which laughs at 50 ions and a sure means of catching acceles face each other. Out of The great collection of developments of ingenuity appearing week by week in the severe type of the Patent Office Gazette is likely to come much of the progress of the future.

Social Classification. A Kentucky negro who had been in the city only about two months got a job as hall boy in an apartment house that has seen better days; a choice building once, but one that went the way with many others during the housing shortage and was cut up into sleeping cubicles by absentee land

A caller stopped the other day to see a man living in the house. The hall boy responded that the person sought was not in. "Well, take the up to his place, any-

how," mid the release "Dey sin't he the takin' you up." exportulated the hall boy. "I done tole you, mister, dat gentleman is gone

"Take me up," persisted the visitor. with beave a message with his folks." "Mister," replied the youth with at we that dismissed the question for all 'time, "It won't do no good. Dey ain't no folks lives here at all, jes' room

Where Up Is Down. A couple of young Englishmen were trying to write a southern song to fit a

vaudeville act for America. 'Now we mustn't foosle like Algy, declared one. "He wrote a song en titled 'Away Down South in Oregon, and Oregon isn't down south at all." The next day one of them met an American in the grill and asked him

what state he halled from "I came from down in Maine." "Down in Maine?" was naked.

"Down in Maine," the other insisted Immediately the youngster bawled to his partner in the lobby : "Hi, there, Percy, I've got our location for a southern song.

The Silver Penny. Honor is due the penny for its antiquity. The first emperor of the Franks used as the basis of his coinage the plennig of which 240 ware coined from one pound of silver. The silver penny was the first silver coin

struck in England. At first it that it could easily be broken in hi (halfpence) and fourths (farthings, Copper pennies were first coines h 1797. At one time there was a por penny in England. It was introdby Henry III, and was worth 26 che pennies.

Diffused Energies.

"Do you think we have great on ters in politics?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorphus "The trouble is that most of us an doing so much for the lecture bures and the magazines we don't get the

Antidote for Boredom,

While prime minister of England Lloyd George devised an antidote for boredom. When he was entertaining a being entertained he arranged to have himself called on the telephone at es. tain intervals. If the company was to he discovered at the first ring the affairs of state demanded his attention

If the company was passable h himself among kindred spirits, the cale

MUST BE PLAYED BY EM

The legend is supposed to Illustrate | Assertion That No Written Notes Har Been Made for the "Mouth-On gan" Seems Right.

> "Every musical instrument can's fitted for written parts or 'notes's cept one or two," said Halpin, the Par Row harmony magnate, to a custo fusion rather than to do busizes "Certainly, sir, I have selections pa lished for the accordion.

"No, I admit I didn't know myst that music was printed for the re-cordion until the other day, whe a customer asked for some. I though the limit in sheet music, no er, orchestra parts, had been reack when they wrote the directions a whatever you call it, for bass dr and cymbals, but the accordion order taught even me something. Stri speaking, there is no music for secordion; the notes for the co

tina will suffice. "The exception is the harmonics old-fashioned 'mouth organ.' the one instrument a virtuoso m master and play by ear. But at the there are written instructions about how to breathe into the thing."-York Sun

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# --Lest We Forget November 11, '18

Think back. Remember that memorable day—just five years ago—when the sun came over the horizon with an unexplainable new brightness? The heavens cleared and all the world breathed a heavy sigh of relief. The war was over. Humanity had been saved. A new future was before us.

The tension of many long days of uncertainty had been loosened. Folks gave vent to their feelings. Smiles shone through the tears. Joy knew no bounds. VICTORY! Victory—well earned, indeed —was ours.

So, on Sunday—the Fifth Anniversary of that never-to-be-forgotten occasion—let's you and me, Mr. Hall County citizen, turn our thoughts to those who made possible that great Victory. Let's honor the lads who served with the colors—those lads who sacrificed all else so that we might enjoy Peace, Liberty and pursuit of Happiness to their fullest extent.

And when the eventful hour strikes—11 a.m.—let's doff our hats, face the east and give a silent prayer for those of our defenders who so unselfishly laid their lives on the altar of Patriotism for Humanity's sake. Tis but our bounden duty!

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Valley was a land of uncommon romance, virile frontier types and vigorous action. The river itself was the seat of a prosperous pearl-fishing industry and to its shores came the hardy, reckless spirits of the time, very much akin to the adventurers who are always found where possibilities of sudden wealth exist.

In a previous story, "The Blue Moon," David Anderson penned the romance of the pearl fishers. In "The Red Lock" he has gone into another phase of the locality. The period is during the Forties and early Fifties, and the tale recounts a drama as stirring, as true to life and habitat as anything that has been written about any section of pioneer America.

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Pretentious-just that; a promise of

been finished-an attempt that falled;

foundation of the farmhouse, but it

had been carried little beyond the

foundation. A few sills-huge squared

logs, cut and hewed in the upland

timbers of the superstructure, some

at one end and hung straining, while

time-blackened timbers, and nearer the

cliff, stood a mite of a log cabin, rude-

ly constructed, where doubtless a man

had housed while dreaming his un-

finished dream of house and barns and

happy homestead. Rooted beside the

door and almost completely covering

the cabin, a crimson rambler of many

years' growth-a far wanderer that no

surroundings can degrade-offered a

fragrant suggestion that a woman had

Three horses grazed in the barn lot

down near a big elm that stood at the

road gate; some geese squatted along

the diminutive rivulet leading from

the spring; out in the feed lot lolled

a bunch of cattle, fine and thrifty as

from brooding; darted to a point a

short distance up the cliff; livened.

The slouch bat and drab cordurey

Seven Years Ago Today She Stoot

There and Watched the Milford

Stage Carry Her Brother Away to

hunting blouse of a tall young woods

man with an immense spread of shoul

der had flitted past a break in the

bushes as he sprang down the stee;

and rugged path that picked its way

among the rocks from the uplands

She was just in time to see him read

the fence and vault over into the barr

lot. The girl missed a breath. For

men in the Flatwoods could have made

Down by the big eim at the road

gate one of the horses, a powerfu

gelding, glossy black save for one

white lock in his foretop, raised his

head; came trotting up the lot. The

blg woodsman put his arm about the

arched neck; hild his face against the

glossy mane and stroked the soft nose,

"bound 'r free, t' you a man's a man-

"Good of Graylock!" he muttered-

A shadow subdued the bold frank-

ness of his face, as a charce cloud

His roving eye, following the glow

outlined against the silver-green back-

In another moment he was racing

up the cliff. The girl was waiting for

bim by the upstanding pinnacle of

sandstone, a half sadness in her eyes

that gradually subdued the eagerness

is his. He laid his big hand on her

shoulder; slid it down ter arm and

gathered her fingers in his great palm.

There was not even a twitch of re-

of the unfinished farmhouse.

ground of the woods.

"Texle-w'y--!"

up, put his hand on the top rail of

the End of the Road.

that leap.

The eyes of the girl suddenly waked

shared the dreams of the man.

the Wabash

a dream that never came true.

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INTRODUCTORY

of the United States is ted only by a coast line, tion of the country was r. In the early centuries the frontier moved westt has moved with a oted before in the his-

most interesting Ameri-was that represented by ag at the southern end of and extending south-that stream celebrated bry, the Wabash. In the river had its sycamores dlands, but candle lights dely separated intervals not so much of the scent hay as in that later spired the song writer. attributes of civilization he river had a phase of Was as romantic as d in any other namely, the pear it brought to it of adventurous men ough and hardy as any

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sented natural scenery of many colors and a drama as thrilling and my section of our counluced. One cannot help the Forties and early the Wabash, constituted was everything the puls-dventure could desire.

#### CHAPTER I

e out of the back yard of cottage at the up-stream fully built barn, with its bs and pens, crossed the are lot in a corner of which abed the fence and picked the face of the cliffs that ed the village on three she stood at last among and broken pinnacles at Black rock, a lighter speck gray green background of

ond the hend where the ish lost itself among the n crawled toward the rim Pendant above the disine its round splendor. ight by the wonder of lingering glance at the

girl was not watching the splendor of the widecape at her feet was lost

from under the sunset, lage and winding away between cliff and bottom. ver road, the one slim connected Buckeye with rld outside the Flatwoods. eyes were on the road. river-twenty miles of gray sand-it led to the ear days she had someut the hazy whiteness of d spires-the gateway of id-a world that the erof girlhood peopled with

rs ago to a day she had and watched the Milford her brother away to the road-through the dimay and out into the great The East-it swallows man of the West. It had er brother up. It never

grown pensive, turned ie upstanding pinnacle of lished smooth by a thoualive in the bronze glow up from the distant riffle had been rudely carved ove the other, so long ago 'rost had begun to ob-

a piece of ragged carp corner scraped stroke, till the three out clear as the day they carved there;

> TEXIE JACK

ped the piece of shale; passed her fingers over and glanced down at the upstanding pinnacie. In pocket of the great rock, the tempered rays of the strike it, lay a tiny bed of set with clumps of yellow yet abloom-"lady sliphe quaint and expressive of the Wabash countrybtiess been transplanted

oped above the tiny flow

He dropped the fingers, backed away a step and stood study ing her. "Jack-? Do y'u know what day

He puzzled to find the answer she doubtless had in mind; finally ventured the only one he could think of

"Tuesday, May 10th, 1849." She flared around at him. "You know that ain't what I mean."

The girl pointed to the carved names on the monolith of sandstone. He followed the motion; stepped past her and ran his hand over the three names, lingering an instant over the

"Pore Ken-" he muttered, "-he could 'a' be'n anything he wanted to.

The girl's eyes filt-ched and turned back to the dim frayed end of the road; the man stood silent.

"Seven years ago t'day," she mused, "you and me stood up here on Black rock and watched the Milford stage haul 'im away off yonder to the city, tage, across a small orchard that lay and out in the big world t' college, spread at her feet, and out over the and then we-cut them names-

She paused. He seemed to feel that an answer was expected of him, but

made none. comfort and affluence never fulfilled "Two years we got letters-wonder-There was every evidence that the ful ones at first. I 'low you ain't farmstead had been laid out on a scale f'rgot how we use' t' come up heremuch more elaborate than was usual you and me-and read 'em." in the Flatwoods, but nothing had spoke more to herself than to him. "Then the letters got fewer and farther b'tween, till fin'ly they got s' tri-Outlined among the weeds and en ffin' ther' wasn't no satisfaction in

croaching brambles lay the extensive gittin' 'em. "Then, y'u know, that terrible one come from the president of the college, tellin' how awful-Ken was carryin' on, and advisin' father t' take woods-had been laid. Of the few im home. But he never come, and a ittle while afterwards the president had fallen entirely, others had fallen writ another letter, tellin' how Ken had-killed a man and run awa; from even the firmest canted far out of school, leavin' all them debts. That was five years ago-and the last we

Back of this creaking skeleton of ever hear'd-It is curious and interesting how some of the greatest names of the Anglo-Saxon race have lodged, like fiver drift, along the byways and waerways of what was once the great

American woods. Ken, Texie, Jack-the first two Co ins; the third a Warhope-names that save been spread wide on English hisory. And of the two ancient famlies, probably no purer strain existed than the far-flung thread that had 'ound lodgment here in this out-ofhe-way corner of the earth-the great Platwoods that seventy years ago stretched for many an unbroken mile tlong the north bank of the upper could have been seen the length of Nabash.

The man swept a hand toward the distant end of the road. The girl

"Ten more days"—there was i trained firmness in his voice, as if vhat he was about to say came hard o him-"and I'm ridin' out yonder

He felt her eyes upon him. "Ten more," he went on. "This is he tenth of May. When it's the wentieth, I'll be twenty-one-and ree. Ten more-I be'n countin' 'em." A deep serlousness clouded his ace; he stared down at the warped keleton of the unfinished farinhouse, The girl fumbled the bit of ribbon at

"My father dreamed that dream," he vent on. "B'fore it could come true, the teminoles bolted their reservation and ie dropped everything and rushed way to the head of the rangers. You now how he-fell at Okechobee." de paused a moment; gripped his hat and went on. "Mother never saw a. vell day no more. You know how she tugered along down there under the ose vine till I was twelve. When she



And What Word Could Alter the Stern Fact That He Was a Bounty Boy-Bound Out to Her Own Father.

draws across a fair field; he gazed hard at the wind-staggered skeleton died, it was found out Pap Simon had a mor'gage on everything. He foreclosed; had me-bound out to 'im; of approaching sunset, found the girl andupon the rock, her pliant body softly

The girl stole a look at his face. was so hard and bitter that she dared not venture a word. And what word could after the stern fact that he was a bound boy-bound out to her own

She gianced away along the distant windings of the road. "When men of the woods ride outconder, they don't come back Ken-

The man's eyer scarched ber face

for some hidden meaning to her words; apparently did not fin. it.

"I ain't aimin' t' let the ble w out yonder swaller me up like it did-Some flatboatmen told me yesterd'y there's a wagon train makin' up in the city for the gold diggin's in California. Y'u know, when a bound boy's time's out, the man he's bound to most gener'ly starts 'im off with a hoss and saddle and bridle. Pap Simon said he fig'r'd on givin' me Graylock.

"I 'low we'll jine that wagon train-Graylock and me. And when we find gold, we're-comin' back." He stole a shy look at her. She

dropped her eyes. "You'll freet the Flatwoods when

you've found-gold." He seemed to search her words again for some meaning that he wished much to find. But her face was very thoughtful and turned aside.

"F'rget the Flatwoods! Where else in the world is there a sight like that? The minute I've got money enough I'm comin' back. I'll buy the homestead back fom Pap Simon; finish the house; and then-

An arm unconsciously reached toward her. The movement brought the red-roofed cottage into his line of vision-the red-roofed cottage, where lay a paper that bound him to servitude. He drew his arm back; crushed his hat rim in his powerful fingers.

Down by the rivulet in the barn lot the geese honked and clapped their wings. The sound aroused the man from the half bitter mood and he glanced at his companion, to find her

eyes upon him. "Jack-" she hesitated; "do y'u s'pose it could be the red lock that

made Ken act like 'e did?" The question was so at variance with the man's trend of thought that he was a long time considering it.

"It ain't the red lock." he finally answered in his slow way, "it's the drop of blood that come along with it. F'r that matter, though, every man gits a bad drop 'r two out of the past. But them bad drops can be overcome, If a man bucks ag'in 'em. The trouble with Ken was it didn't 'pear like he wanted t' buck ag'in' his."

"The 'curse of Colin," was the girl's musing comment. "F'r hundreds of years ever sence the days of 'Red Colin,' the old sea pirate-it's be'n breakin' out in the family every few generations. It alw'ys worried Ken that it broke out on him. I've sometimes thought it would 'a' be'n better if he'd never 'a' found out the meanin' of that red lock-that it was the 'curse of Colin'-"

"That's it," he commented. "I low Ken fig'r'd the curse had 'im anyhow, and so it wasn't wo'th while t' buck

"Mother kep' the lock cut off, y'u know, till Ken was big enough t' notice it himself. After that he alw'ys kep' conted under so's it didn't show. woods but you and me and father know'd 'e had it."

"Yes," the woodsman interrupted, Uncle Nick Wiffles knows. But that's as good as sayin' h's dead and buried. Nothin' ever gits a-past Uncle Nick's jaw.

He grinned, pushed up the mop of tousled hair that fell over his brow and pointed to a scar.

"That's where Ken struck me with whip han'le the day I found out 'e

bad It. The gir! ran her silm fingers over the scar.

"And he cut me with the whip b'cause I flew at 'im when 'e done it. "And then I hit 'im with a rock D'cause 'e cut you."

The girl shivered. "I thought he'd kill y'u that day," she said. "His bat fell off, his bair was mussed, and y'a know how awful It made 'im look when that red lock worked out and fell down over 'is eyes wild and savage and terrible; like of 'Red Coin' must 'a' looked. He jerked y'n up and drawed the butt of 'is whip-mercy! It makes me shiver t' think about it. But he only inughed-hard and wild-and let y'u

A smile crawled across the bold features of the woodsman, narrowed his eyes and pinched out two queer little wisps of friendly frankness. "This ain't Fourth o' July, n'r

Chris mas, a'r nobody's weddin'. How come the scenery?" He reached out his big hand and touched the smart bow of ribbon at her waist.

"W'y, didn't y'u know, the new preacher's a-comin' on the Milford Mage this evenin', and we're all goin' I' meet 'im-you, too." The twinkle at the corners of the

can's eyes deepened. "Am IT

have the use of ol' preacher Mason's study at the parsonage—Mis' Mason's terrible lonesome sence the ol' preacher died, and he'll be company. He'll do 'is writin' and makin' up 'is sermons there. He'll board with us-he sin't married, y'u know."

She paused and laid a hand on the man's arm. He covered it with his great palm; looked hard at her, with suddenly sobered eyes.

"He was a classmate of-Ken's," she went on, "and he's now one of the teachers and preachers in the very college where Ken went.

The man's eyes widened. She drew her hand from under his palm.

"I 'low that's why father was s' quick t' hire 'im; and mebbe that's why he was s' willin' t' come. He sin't none too well, his letter said. bein' nigh broke down with teachin' and preachin', and he 'lowed this would be a good place t' rest up in."

Her eyes s.rept the serene landpointed to the blurred end of the road.

His eyes followed the direction of her rigid finger. The Milford stage was just crawling out of the bronze shadjust crawling out of the bronze shad-ows and coming into view. The next moment she had seized his hand and was dragging him, half unwilling, down

#### CHAPTER II

#### East Meets West.

Of four stages that passed through Buckeye each day-the evening stage from up the river-from the city twen mlles above-was by far the most important. Its arrival was the one big event of the day. Half the village was usually gathered about the broken important. Its arrival was the one porch of Zeke Polick's general store to see it come in.

The Buckeye post office shifted back and forth across the River road about as often as the nation changed presidents. Zeke Polick was a Whig, and the man in the White House in far-off Washington happened to be a Whig. That's why the post office was in a store on the north side of the road in the year of grace, 1849, instead of in a store on the south side.

The River road was a bigger institution than the town. It not only (To be continued next week.)

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proper control in traffic are reduced to a minimum.

for this, principal of which is that cation given the young Chinamen the more complicated the construc- studying in America at the expense tion or the more complex the manipu- of the Boxer indemnity. They return lation necessary for control the to China with "nothing more than the sun shine again this week. greater the chances for trouble and a store of book learning and a supereven dangers in operation.

of the car upon which the control government jobs. depends, thereby freeing the driver from as much exertion and distribution as possible.

can be successfully carried out is diers were in a serious condition. found in the design and operation A young German, who was watching, night and Sunday. of the control of the Ford car which swam out and rescued both of them. gives the driver exceptional com-mand in traffic, in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic, in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand, promised that anything he asked mand in traffic in mud and sand in traffic in tra in fact in every place where facility would be granted. He asked that of control is all important.

vering in and out of parking places. granted.

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In shifting gears, the driver's atthe road ahead, as the shifting is acceptability of members of the con-made by his feet on the pedals and sular or diplomatic service assigned Slim Brunson is on the ing wheel. In the Ford transmission the shift is made silently.

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The call S O S, used by ships gentlest slopes up from the river.

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper. at sea as a distress call, is purely urday night with Miss Mattie Nall. DESIGN AND OPERATION arbitrary in its grouping of letters and was chosen cecause of the un-bringing a thin sheet of ice with him. Blair. Motor car purchasers, careful to usual combination of dots and dashes consider safety elements in automo- which make it distinctive above all Sunday night. Prayer meeting on Pendegrast. bile construction, are giving more and other calls. It consists of three dots, Tuesday night has been omitted bemore attention all the time to cars space, three dashes, space and three cause of the approach of winter. in which the operations necessary for more dots.

The Chinese are protesting against least. Several reasons instantly appear the impractical character of the eduficial knowledge of American life to business in Memphis the first of last All of which brings home the fact show for their long sojourn at gov- week that nothing contributes a greater ernment charge in the United element of safety in motoring than States." China needs men who are tor in Memphis Monday. the utmost simplicity in those parts willing to work-not aspirants for The Hallowe'en party at Mrs. Fer-

Recently two French soldiers were bathing in the Rhine River. Since derful time. A notable example of how this can they were unable to swim, the solthe lives of seven men, who had been The short wheelbase and small condemned to be shot for causing pies were auctioned by Mr. Mother-sure to come next Sunday. turning radius insure easy turning trouble to the French authorities, which was sold to the highest bidder. of corners and convenience in maneu- might be spared. The request was

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor the teacherage Sunday. believes the United States should Mr. and Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Lindcharacter and qualities of prospective afternoon tention need not be distracted from immigrants as it has to judge of the soon becomes automatic, and his by foreign governments to the United hands are at all times on the steer- States. He would admit as immi- list this week. grants not merely men who are able there is no danger of clashing gears to do a day's work, but men who have was operated on at Clarendon, is doand it is impossible to fail in ac-sufficient character and background ing nicely now. complishing a gear shift. Further, to build up the very best kind of American citizenship,

The mechanical eye of the aviator's through the foot pedal with but little camera is adding materially to our effort, it exerts a quick grip and per. knowledge of prehistoric man. Primmits immediate stopping of the car, itive disturbances of the soil n.ay owner a powerful, positive brake, airship. The so-called "Avenue," make their home. Equalization of the braking effort is leading from the famous monuments Fred Lane came in Saturday, after series of sermons on New Testament accomplished through the differen. of Stonehenge, near Salisbury, Eng. two weeks at Claude. tial, assuring even braking on each land, has now been traced as far Bro. Strickland filled his regular as the River Avon by means of aerial appointment, preaching Saturday of Armistice Day service at the First An emergency brake, operated by photographs and later verifications night, Sunday and Sunday night. a hand lever and acting on the drums made by pedestrians. It is now be- John Gilbert spent several days of the rear wheels, also is provided. lieved that the stones were taken at Memphis this week, taking treat- Bean, leader. Construction of this dual brake is from the Prescelly Hills in Pembrok ... ments from an osteopath. of such simple and direct design that shire and brought by sea up the river | Bill Pace is reported able to be up adjustment is seldom necessary and Avon to a point near Stonehenge and about again.

(Editor's Note: We received a nice letter from the Plaska communi- the week-end with home-folk. ty, but it was unsigned and could not be published.)

#### Elite Incidents

The sun is shining and everybody picking cotton.

There were only fifty-seven at Sun-

day school Sunday. C. E. Nall and family spent Sun-

day with W. C. Poage. Rev. A. D. Rogers, of Memphis, did not come to preach Sunday on ac-

unt of bad roads. There were a number of Eli people

Miss Mary Ellen Neuson spent Sat-

Jack Frost came Monday night, Everybody come to prayer meeting

Most every one expects to attend the rodeo at Memphis one day, at mond Leslie.

#### Parnell Paragraphs.

The farmers are very glad to see

Pink Lindsey was a business visi-

rel's Hallowe'en night was largely at- house to house. tended. Delicious refreshments were served and all report a most won-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damron visited Mr. Damron's father and mother in Memphis last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Cope spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Sunday. Bro. Russell of Estelline visited at celebratnig Armistice Day. Of course

of the road and facilitates steering. have the same right to investigate the sey visited at the teacherage Sunday

Mrs. Meadows is again able to be Slim Brunson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ebb Adams is on the sick Mrs. Emma Sim's little son, who

Let's all come out and help with

the Sunday school each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

#### **Hulver Hints**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright are church services last Sunday. The action is simple. It is transmit. have disappeared so completely as to visiting the former's grandmother, ted from the pedal directly to a drum leave no trace whatever on the sur- near Bowie. They will go from there subject: "The Five Commended on the driving shaft, giving the Ford face, and yet are plainly visible from to Yuma, Arizona, where they will Points Found in the Church at Anti-

the safety factor is always of the where they were taken overland to Miss Beatrice Jones is improving p. m. Stonehenge by means of a newly dis- rapidly but hasn't returned home as covered avenue which follows the yet. The report last week to that 7:00 p. m. effect was a mistake.

Hewitt Edwards of Estelline spent

Ford truck.

brohters, Bill and Fred, Sunday.

son had the misfortune to get her to attend the opening ceremony. arm broken at school. She feel from the see-saw, the board falling on her

arm breaking both bones. Little Athalee Goffinet has been quite sick the past week. A box supper will be given at the

#### Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 2.

school house Friday night. Every-

Group No. 4 in charge of program.

Subject: Message From Mexico. Boswell.

Hearing from Hatchell-Stella

Reports from Benson-Howard Christian Education-Yetla May

Hackworth. The Little Doctor Lady-Rosa-

Reading-Reba Fitzjarrald. Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

Meets each Lord's Day at 10:00 a. m. for class work and wors ip. Henry Nivens was attending to Lord's Day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 the clerical employes of the railroads

> Bible study and prayer service every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

> Our ladies Bible class on Monday at 3:30 p. m. is conducted from

There is quite an interest being ter citizens and better workmen. manifested in all of these meetings. -C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

#### First Baptist Church.

There was a large crowd at the pie Sunday. Sunday school attendance night. About \$30.00 was raised for had a splendid attendance. If you equipping the school grounds. The were not in services last Sunday, be Sunday school 9:45.

> Preaching 11:00 a. m. The evening service will be a union service held with this church ni

you will want to be in this service. A good program will be rendered. Sunbeams meet at 3:00.

B. Y. P. U.s meet at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. Choir practice Thursday 7:00 p. m.

You will always find a hearty welome at all services. -Chas. T. Whaley, Pastor.

#### Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class at Library.

More than ten per cent increa was noted in attendance in all d partments of the Sunday School and

Preaching 11:00 a. m. Morning och." This will be the third of a Church.

No preaching at night on account Baptist Church

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Ruth

Intermediates 6:30 p. m Preachnig at Salisbury 3:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 Regular Board meeting Thursday,

-A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

A smooth, unbroken highway now stretches from Cancouver to Los E. J. Posey has purchased a new Angeles, linking two nations and joining three states to Canada. The A. J. Pace of Salisbury visited his last of the cement completing the highway from Vancouver to the bord. Mrs. Lee Wheeler was sick the last er town of Cloverdale, British Columweek, but is better at this writing. bia, was poured in the presence of The little daughter of W. R. Nel- thousands of motorists who met there

H. E. Benito Mussolini, prime minister of Italy, in a recent interview, sadi: "No nation can call itself well organized and prosperous which has within its borders any large number of people who are insufficiently provided with the necessities of life. There is nothing the matter with the logic of socialism or communism; but life does not fit in with that logic, and look at what disaster has been brought about in Russia by blindiy insisting upon a logic that does not Message from Mars-Dorothy Nell fit life! We live in a world of pao-

The brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, wnose membership six years ago totaled less than 5,000, on Labor Day dedicated a handsome new building, located in Cincinnatti, which will house its headquarters and its own bank. The bank will be operated on the cooperative plan. Stockholders are restreited to dividends of ten per cent and profits in excess of ten per are Freaching on the first and third divided among depositors. Before were organized it is well known that they were the most subservient, the most imposed upon, the poorest paid among the great army of men and women who transport the nation's commerce. Today they enpoy that independence which makes men bet-

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he assembly hall wa

capacity before th

ed to order by C. a result of nomina a temporary chair s took the chair. T ce opened to disci se and nature of ization, voluntary called to the floor he Young Men's Bu nterpeted by the sp ion is another step nger men may be vital necessity of rted support of me ing to the progress and county, and hem into active w of Commerce and lute harmony with ollowing these di be organized. Th ily carried and ittee, including J. A. Brewer and was appointed by retired to work c ne official body these men were ion of the impor to be derived fro

en of various occ ter being out th s, the nominat ted the followi proval of the President; C. President; E. C. as. E. Bass, Flanery, J. ( Byron Baldwi Grundy, Geo. M. net with the a and a motion

carried. body will be respect, and r nently decided en discussed an entire body. Ti was discussed decided upon. further business meeting was o ay night, at w n and by-laws

the body adjou gather again a banquet awa ate, drank an ere entertained Garland She roduced. He

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