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DAY CELEBRATION -	AT GROESBECK			
GREAT SUCCESS	TO BE REOPENED			
Total Attendance Over 75,000.	Petition Broad Enough to Permit			
Legion Will Make Celebration	Going Into All Details of			
Regular Annual Event.	Campaign Just Passed.			
Legion boys say, a great success in	Dallas, Nov. 12.—The legal fight to prevent Earle B. Mayfield from be- coming United States Senator from Texas will probable be			

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yfield from be Senator from be opened at ceeded 7,500 for the three days, with around 5,000 for Armistice Day, was Groesbeck during the next 10 days. fully up to the expectations of the It is said by anti-Mayfield facmost optimistic. The entertainment tions that the hearing there may each day was varied and all that be resumed at any time, and that could be desired, some of the rodeo the predicate laid in the original features being exceptionally good, petition is broad enough to permit Members of the local post express going thoroughly into every phase themselves as being well pleased with of campaign expenses, activities of the celebration in every way, saying the klan, use of ballots with Maythat they expect to make the Armis- field's name upon them and any and tice Day celebration a regular annual everything connected with the case. A statement by one of the leading event.

The program was carried out and anti-Mayfield faction attorneys that the winners of prizes for each day "the newspapers might as well arrange for adequate telegraphic ser-

vice out of Groesbeck," when ques-Thursday, First Day. Brone riding. Four men tied for tioned about what the proceedings BOOZE CHARGE AGAINST first prize; Van Price, of New Mex- in the legal fight would be, was co, Curley Griffith, of Anadarko, taken to mean that the fight will Oklahoma, Shorty Gideon, of Okla- open there.

homa, and Cooper Crane, of Plain-Judge Blackmon, it is planned to view. Calf Roping. Roy Mayes, first; take deposition from every klan cy-Tom Standifer, second; Butler Mor- clop in Texas relative to what part

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Tom Standifer, second; Oney Sim- paign, it was said. mons, third.

ty Gideon. Roman Race, Curley Griffith. Steer riding, Alice Rea.

Clown's bull riding. Trick riding by the Griffith Trio.

Friday, Second Day. Shorty Gideon, second; Curley Grif- only one phase of the fight. It is EXTRA SESSION NOV. 20 fith, third. Cow girls' horse race. Toots Grif- counties of the state seeking to have

ith, first; Alice Rea, second; Ruth votes for Mayfield declared void. Wheat, third. Ed More, Wild mule ridin

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922.

Annual

Red Cross Roll Call

Begins

Friday, November 17

Be a Dollar Member!

15 YEAR-OLD GIRL DROPS JUDGE WILSON FALSE

their klan played in furnishing cam-Free for all horse race. Barney paign expenses. Of that amount it Judge James C. Wilson was exoner- While 250 school children were group- ures staring the world in the face Ambassador's own story:

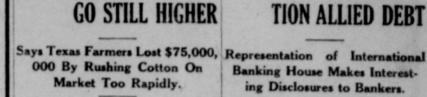
Blair, first; Harry Blair, second; C. Is said \$12,000 was faised in Data ated of all charges against that courses riffith, third. Goat Roping. Roy Sewell, first; every county concerning the cam-Judge Wilson's friends following pub-section of the state and in most Judge Wilson's friends following pub-reling plaster at the have of the and urged the farmers not to rush

to the Court of Civil Appeals, and and drank with them and otherwise by inches in the floor. The children in their operations. Ladies brone riding, Ruth Wheat, of the United States. Losing there The report said that the preachers

the charges against the federal judge up in confusion. of the Senate, it was declared. It was said by those handling the would not appear before the com-nervous shock, Miss Ward was un- produced in Texas. plans for the fight that the Groes- mittee. beck hearing, if, called would be

planned to start contests in several CALLED BY PRESIDENT

injured.



COTTON PRICES TO

Austin Nov. 12 .- Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell com- gan & Co., fiscal agents of the Britments on the cotton situation. He ish government, addressed a convensays:

TERRELL PREDICTS

tion of ten thousand American bank-"The present advance in the price ers in New York last week. He of cotton is not the result of acci- suggested that our government shall dent or speculation, but is due to forget, forgive and cancel all debts short crop and strong demand for of European governments arising from advances we made to the Allies

"Spot cotton reached 26 cents in during the first twelve months of our Houston yesterday and is due to go participation in the war. higher, even though there may be

The bankers who listened to Mr. slight reactions in the price. Lamont had seen on exhibition at "The ginning report shows that the convention the check for \$200,-8,139,839 bales have been ginned to 000,000 which on April 25 1917, the Nov. 1, which indicates that the to- Treasurer of the United States had tal crop will be around 10,000,000 drawn to the order of Great Britian. bales. The Texas crop will be ap- This check which the British Ambasproximately 3,000,000 bales. The to- sador promptly indorsed to J. P. Mortal crop last year was 8,000,000 bales gan & Co., has a very interesting in round numbers, while the domes- history.

tic consumption and exports amount-| This book reveals that Great Bri-FROM CHURCH DOME ed to 12,228,535 bales, or 4,000,000 tian, no longer able to sell us bonds, bales short of consumption, which at the beginning of 1917 was allowed used up the big surplus carried over by J. P. Morgan & Co. to overdraw from the 1920 crop, and the present her account \$400,000,000, Morgan &

crop is 2,000,000 bales short of the Co. carrying the overdraft in anticiactual needs of the milks during the pation of America's entrance into the Fort Worth, Nov. 1 .- Federal Hereford, Texas, November 13 .- present cotton year. With these fig- war. We quote from the American

Free for all horse race. Barney paign expenses. Of that amount it Judge James C. Wilson was exoner-Blair, first; Harry Blair, second; C. is said \$12,000 was raised in Dal-ated of all charges against him today the low mathe investigation in Houston and \$3,500 following a two months investigation

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PROPAGANDA TO

BRING CANCELLA-

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Mor-

TION ALLIED DEBT

lication in a Dallas Church paper and ceiling plaster at the base of the and urged the farmers not to rush to a surrender just as decisively as Losing in the Groesbeck court, the statements in sermons here that he church dome, twenty-five feet above the cotton on the market so rapidly would the success of the German sons, third. Steer bulldogging from auto, Shor-to the Court of Civil Appeals and and deals with them and otherwise

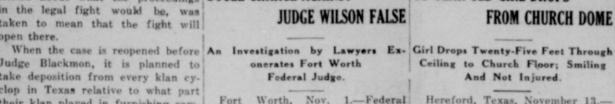
sibly 30 cents. If this course had ing at the time of the Balfour visit The children scattered like quail, been pursued by the farmers, it to the United States (in April, 1917) the fight will be taken to the floor and police officials who circulated One girl fainted. The practice broke would have added \$25 per bale to was the fact that the British balances every bale of cotton in their hands, in New York were in a serious con-

Aside from some bruises and a \$75,000,000 to the 3,000,000 bales dition "Thus, by April 6, 1917, Great

"Somebody will receive this higher Britian had overdrawn her account price and these extra millions of dol- with J. P. Morgan to the extent of hars, but it will not be the farmers, \$400,000,000 and had no cash availexcept in a few rare instances. able with which to meet this over-

Washington, Nov. 10.—Congress Prince Max of Baden says: "Presi-of cotton should not cause the farm-Briefly the grounds for contests, was called by President Harding to- dent Wilson gave me the promise of ers to plant an extra large crop if the obligations were not met the "The money was now coming due; first; as stated by anti-Mayfield leaders night to meet in extra session Nov. the fourteen points. This promise he next year, as a large crop would credit of Great Britian in this coun-

Says Wilson Broke Promise.



Omer Meeks, second; Elmer Meeks, are:

Mayes, third. Bulldogging. Perch Porter, first; of the ticket or tickets.

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Curley Griffith, second; Red Ranolph, third.

Ladies' brone riding, Ruth Wheat. Clown bulldogging.

Trick riding by the Griffith Trio. Saturday, Third Day.

Brone riding. Shorty Ghdeon, first; the top of the Democratic ticket in- Every home should be recorded, if REED-FOR-PRESIDENT

Calf roping. Roy Mayes, first; 25,000 Peddy votes were thrown out urley Griffith, second; Tom Standi- in this way.

It is said that with the ballots Cowboys' relay race. Harry Blair, 000.

in the court at Groesbeck.

handling the case.

back in Dallas to confer with the

Republican headquarters and lawyers

and Jones.

rst; Barney Blair, second; Arthur evens, third.

Goat roping. Roy Sewell, first;

Wild mule riding. Van Price, first;

Bulldogging from auto, Roy Mayes. Ladies' brone riding, Ruth Wheat. Steer riding, Alice Rea. Trick riding by the Griffith Trio. Clown's bull riding.

Calf roping from automobile.

Yan Price, second; Curley Griffith, elected Senator from Texas, would o'clock. The funeral was conducted tearing down the old bunding. The ahead. be asked .- Star-Telegram.

Bulldogging. Perch Porter, first; oy Mayes, second; Roy Mayes and MAYFIELD BEAT PEDDY arch Porter, third.

Calf roping. Roy Mayes, first; m Standifer, second; Bill Francis,

Wild mule riding. Curtey griffith, tion of Tuesday show that Mayfield Hall county people. He leaves a rst; Ed Moore, second; Van Price, carried Floyd County by a majority wife and two little girls.

Goat roping. Tom Standifer, first; George Peddy. Neither name appear- of McKinny, Texas, and two risters awarded the contract for construc- leader. by Sewell, second; Roy Mayes, ed on the ticket in Floyd County. from the same place were here to tion of the courthouse to Stewart Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m. Carl governments.

to the polls. Feddy carried Floyd- Elmer Beard, from Mexia.

whit a grocery store at Lelia Lake, the county except Lockney, where probably return to Hall county and jail equipment. Smith & Townes are and will run the business in the Mayfield got a three to one major-make their home at Memphis or Est-architects and C. D. Patterson is Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:30 Clemenceau's right hand man at the (Continued on Page 8.) lelline.

That all ballots with Mayfield's the regular session. Goat roping. Tom Standifer, first; name printed or stamped upon them The call sets forth, as is usual in

wrote the name of Mayfield on the

ballot before handing them to the

ton Montgomery, second; Roy are void so far as Mayfield is con- the form of proclamation, declared cerned, but valid for the remainder the extra session was made necessary by public interests. That in two counties election judges

Red Cross Roll Call.

voters-those counties being Bexar The regular annual Red Crors mem-

the name of Peddy was written at 17. poper Crane, second; Omer Meeks, stead of the Republican, the vote you are overlooked, come in anyway was not counted. It is claimed that with your dollar membership.

Marriage Licenses.

Anna Robinson; Mr. Robert I. Palmer According to those planning the and Miss Lorene Bates; Mr. Frank ed for his third consecutive term "Make the farm absolutely selffight these contests may be start- Marion Brown and Miss Mable Joyce Tuesday.

ed at any time and would be in- Haislip; Mr. Elmer Gardenhire and om Standifer, second; Roy Mayes, dependent of wintever action taken Miss Ruth Bickerstaff; Mr. John D. Lanry and Miss Trufa Bartley; Mr. It was indicated a decision on the William C.- Gay and Miss Bertha Commissioners' Court is in session is the surest way for the farmer to thousand million dollars of foreign would be made early this week when and Miss Mary Belle McAllister; Mr. regular meeting of the year and the voice in pricing his produce."

Lindsey and Creager are expected Osborn Taylor and Miss Eula Capp. last regular meeting for the present

J. Manley Beard Buried Here.

Only routine matters, including the receiving of annual reports from The remains of J. Manley Beard, county officers, are being considered.

Commissioners' Court.

resort in Texas, an injunction re- who died Sunday at Clovis, New Mex- The court has set Monday, Decemstraining Governor Neff from certify-Brone riding. Shorty Gideon, first; straining Governor Nell from certify-tery, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 courthouse building, also bids for last Sunday. This put that class one cancelling five thousand million dolfrom the residence of Forrest Cope- bids will be considered separately land, Rev. R. B. Morgan officiating. and it is expected that there will be Mr. Beard, who married Elizabeth a number of local bidders for the

12 VOTES IN FLOYD Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. latter work. Jackson Collier, was bookkeeper for

Floydada, Nov. 14 .--- Complete un- the Mill-Iron Company for a number DALLAM COURTHOUSE official returns from the general elec- of years and was well known to many

of twelve votes over his opponent Mr. Beard's mother, Mrs. McKinny, missioners of Dallam County today

Lees than a third of the voters went attend the funeral, as was his brother, Construction Company of Oklahoma Harrison, leader,

W. H. Howard and sons, have ada and nearly every other box in Mrs. Beard and the children will Louis, was awarded the contract for Hull, leader.

superintendent.

20, exactly two weeks in advance of broke to the German people. is all I care to say." Bids for Dalhart Cuorthouse.

This likely lower the price to 10 or 12 try would reach the vanishing point. cents per pound, and bankrupt the "The American government finally farmers rather than benefit them. paid the overdraft out of the pro-The farmers are not properly organi- ceeds of the Liberty Loans. This Dalhart, Nov. 10 .- New bids for zed and financed to control the price act saved the credit of the Allied

the courthouse will be received until of cotton when a big crop, or even countries." Nev. 13, following the refusal of the a normal crop, is made, and the only

So much for that new bit of commission to award a contract on hope for a profitable price is to re- history. the lowest bid opened a few days ago, duce production to the bare necessi- Mr. Lamont now wants us to tear

bership roll call will begin in Hall Certain alterations in the plans to ties of the mills. That in a score of counties where bership roll call will begin in Hall reduce cost of construction are plan-treduce cost of construction are plan-"I would suggest that the acreage dred million dollars. He even sug-

next year be reduced, rather than gests that all Allied government notes increased, and that the land best up to a total of five thousand million adapted to cotton be planted and dollars might as well be destroyed.

CLUB IS FORMED properly cultivated, and that all That is the sum-five thousand green cotton stalks be plowed under million dollars-which our govern-

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Leading before a killing frost, if possible, to ment collected from millions of Liber-Democrats of Pettis County organ- destroy the feeding ground for the ty Bond subscribers and loaned to the ized a "Reed for President Club" boll weevil now in the fields and Allied governments against their Bulldogging. Shorty Gideon, first; erch Porter, second; Roy Mayes, Mayfield is concerned Peddy's ma-have been issued since the last publi-that the base of the presidential boom from Jop-the base of the presidential boom from Jop-to the presidential boom from Jop-to the presidential boom from Jop-to the presidential boom from Jop-

Mayfield is concerned reddy's ma cation: Mr. Hyram Folley and Miss lin in favor of United States Sen- ally lessen the number to depredate will profit if we destroy these promator James A. Reed, who was elect- upon the cotton next year. ises to pay.

> supporting by growing all feed for the Currency, says that since the armman and beast, and make the cotton istice the international bankers have a surplus and a debtless crop. This sold to American investors three

er Meeks, second; Abernathy, It was indicated a decision on the william C. Oay and sites berdia become independent, and have a becurities, mainly foreign government d.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy of Estelline, were here Tuesday afternoon.

Main Street Church of Christ

Men's class at theatre. Intermediate's at Library. Women's and Junior's at church.

Quarter The Best Quarter." Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 fresh profits for the international

Dalhart, Nov. 14 .- The county com- "Obedience."

CONTRACT AWARDED p. m. Morning subject: "The Stew- bankers. ardship of Men." Evening subject:

D. R. Crissinger, Comptroller of

dleman's profit to the bankers.

up Great Britian's note for four hun-

American buyers are not taking any more such paper. They want foreigners first to pay up the debts they owe. The American internation-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. al bankers, however, propose to re-

lars which the Allied governments owe-owe not to the bankers but to American Liberty Bond holders.

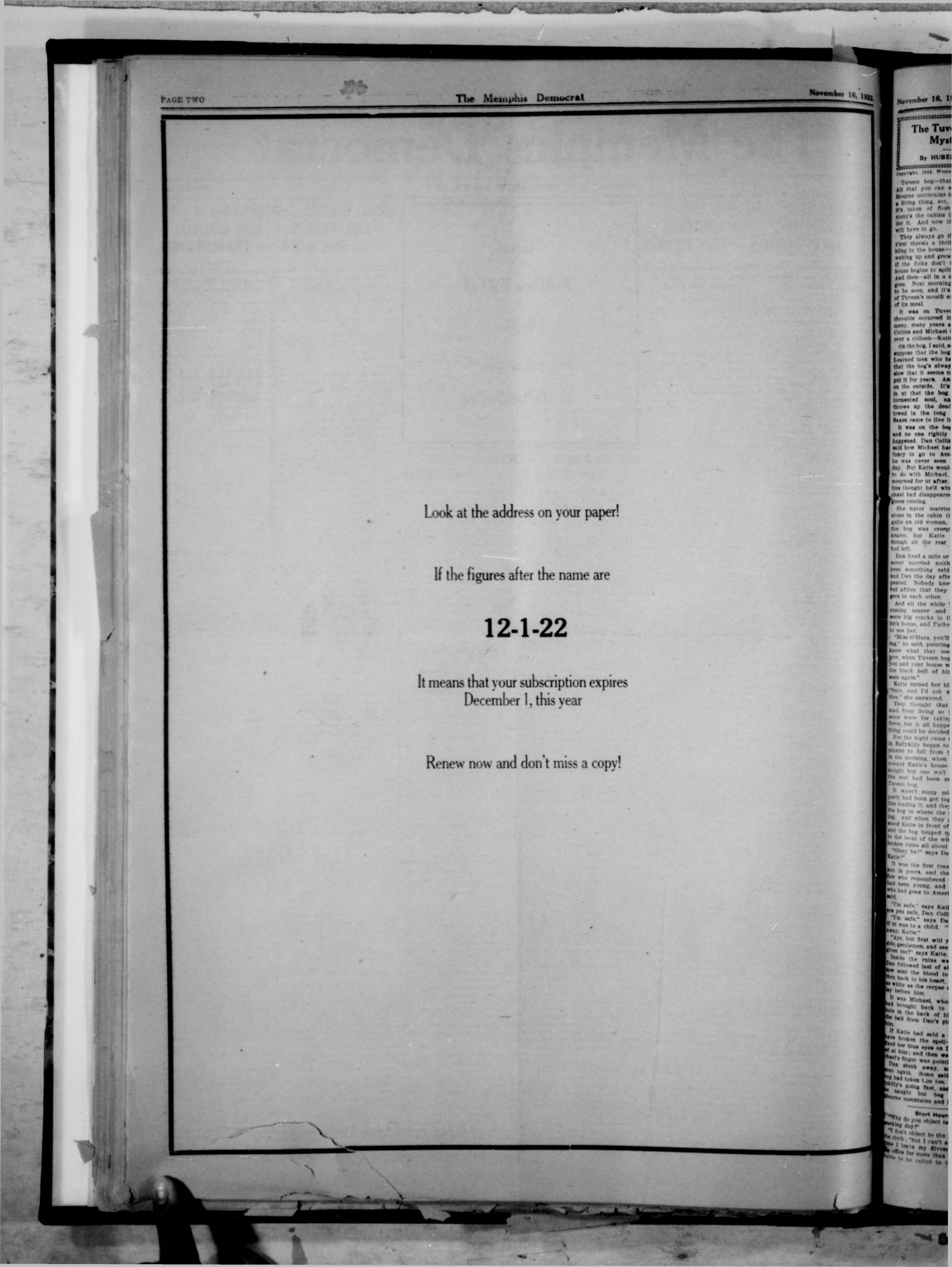
Europe and Great Britian can then Remember our aim: "The Last use this five thousand million dollars to float new securities here, with

> Mr. Lamont is a suitable speaker on the cancellation question. He

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m. Tom Ball, (apparently) originated the idea of cancelling the Allied debts to our

We know that from no less author-City. The Pauly Jail Company, St. | Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Lina ity than Andre Tardieu, who was France's high commissioner to the

Preaching at Friendship 3:00 p. m. United States during the war and



November 16, 1922.

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The Tuveen Bog Mystery

By HUBERT RAY

opyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Tuveen bog-that's its name, sor. All that you can see as far as the Mourne mountains is Tuveen bog. It's a living thing, sor, and many a meat it's taken of flesh and blood, and many's the cabins that lie buried under it. And now they say Ballykilly will have to go.

They always go the same way, sor, First there's a thrilling and a trembling in the house-that's Tuveen bog waking up and growing hungry; then, if the folks don't take warning the ouse begins to split about their ears. And then-all in a night, maybe-itgoes. Next morning there's only bog to be seen, and it's like the opening of Tuveen's mouth and the swallowing of its meal.

It was on Tuveen bog that the throuble occurred in the long agomany, many years ago-between Dan Collins and Michael O'Rourke. It was over a colleen-Katie O'Hara.

On the bog. I said, sor, for you musta't uppose that the bog's always hungry. Learned men who have been here say that the bog's always moving, but so slow that it seems to stay where God put it for years. And it's firm enough on the outside. It's only deep down in ut that the bog trembles, like a tormented soul, and sometimes it throws up the dead that It's swallowed in the long past, before the Saion came to live in Ireland.

It was on the bog that they met. and no one rightly knew what had happened. Dan Collins come back and said how Michael had taken a sudden fancy to go to America. Anyways, he was never seen again from that day. But Katle wouldn't have nothing to do with Michael, and she always ourned for ut after. And if Dan Collins thought he'd win Katle after Michael had disappeared he had another iess coming.

She never married, but lived on done in the cabin till she got to be guite an old woman, and all the time the bog was creeping nearer and nearer, but Katle wouldn't move. though all the rest of the villagers had left.

Dan lived a mile or so away, and he never married neither. There had been something said between Katie and Dan the day after Michael disappeared. Nobody knew what ut was, but afther that they were like strangers to each other.

And all the while Tuveen bog was ming nearer and nearer. There were big cracks in the walls of Katle's house, and Father O'Malley went to see her

"Miss O'Hara, you'll have to be moving," he said, pointing to them. "You know what that means. Any time ow, when Tuveen bog opens his jaws, ou and your house will go down into the black hell of him and niver be en again."

Katle turned her blue eyes on him. are, and I'd ask nothing else, father." she answered.

They thought that she had gone

TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES University of Chicago Professor Reads History in Specimens Thousands of Centuries Old.

formous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses and strange-looking trees, nany of them more than 100 feet in height and with needles of two or three yards length, and a host of insects, among which huge dragon flies and cockroaches apparently predominated, once inhabited a swamp at Braidwood; Ill., according to Adolf C. Noe, professor of peleobotany at the University of Chicago.

Professor Noe reconstructed this picture of the vegetation and animal life of prehistoric times from fossilized remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fiftyseven miles southeast of Chicago.

"The Braidwood mine," Professor Noe stated, "is now the best place to find fossils in northern Illinois and has somewhat replaced the famous Mazon creek deposits in popularity with collectors.

"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners call sospstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split into half like a sandwich, and on the inside of each half you see the impression of fern leaves and other plants of the coal era. Also insects, fishes, crawfish and other small inhabitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most predominant.

"A considerable number of plant specles can be listed from Braidwood and we are able to reconstruct in our imaginations a lively picture of the vegetation of these long, bygone days. "There was once in Braidwood a

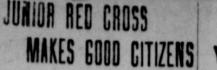
swamp which stretched far east, west and south, and which was inhabited by enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses, and strange-looking trees which had needles of two or three yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge from the size of the trunk and leaves.

"The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibia, fishes and a host of insects, among which enormous dragon-flies and gigantic cockroaches seem to have been predominant. There were no butterflies, no warm-blooded animals, no birdlike reptiles, no flowers. Probably the only colors which living nature provided were green, brown, yellow and black. The sounds were the croaking of froglike amphibia and the noise produced by cockroaches and dragon-flies; no singing of birds, no chirping of crickets. "A strange world! Of the enormous

vegetable masses which fell into those swamps the coal beds were formed. and 100,000,000 years passed away before man came and ultimately utilized been stored up in these millions of tons of coal."

"Ads" on Postage Stamps.

Advertisements, reports the Westminster Gazette, are to appear on the of those who have studied the situa back of British postage stamps and on the walls of the post office, accord has been carried on through the Juning to a statement by Mr. Kellaway, for divisions of Red Cross chapters



Through it Children Learn Patriotism, Altruism and Generosity.

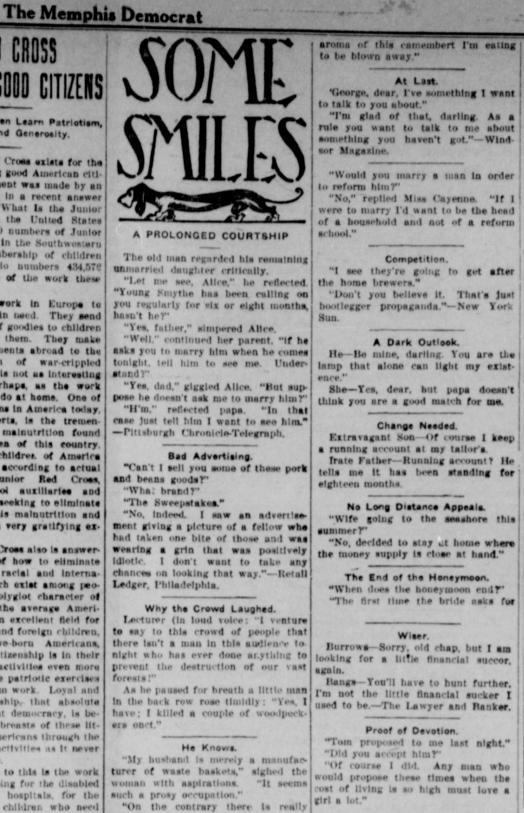
The Junior Red Cross exists for the purpose of making good American citizens. This statement was made by an eminent authority in a recent answer to the question, "What Is the Junior Red Cross?" In the United States there are 5,000,000 numbers of Junior Red Crossers and in the Southwestern Division the membership of children in this organizatio numbers 434,576 and here is some of the work these children do.

They support work in Europe to children who are in need. They send Christmas boxes of goodies to children who do not have them. They make shipments of garments abroad to the destitute children of war-crippled Europe. But this is not as interesting to Americans, perhaps, as the work which the Juniors do at home. One of the biggest problems in America today. according to experts, is the tremendous amount of mainutrition found among the children of this country. One-third of the children of America are malnourtshed, according to actual county. The Junior Red Cross, through its school auxiliaries and growth classes, is seeking to eliminate a large part of this malnutrition and has succeeded to a very gratifying ex-

The Junior Red Cross also is answering the question of how to eliminate individual, group, racial and interna-tional hatreds which exist among people today. The polygiot character of the personnel of the average American school gives an excellent field for work of this kind and foreign children, as well as native-born Americans learn what good citizenship is in their Junior Red Cross activities even more than they do in the patriotic exercises of their school room work. Loyal and serviceable citizenship, that absolute essential to a great democracy, is being created in the breasts of these little foreign-born Americans through the Junior Red Cross activities as it never could be otherwise.

One of the helps to this is the work the children are doing for the disabled ex-service men in hospitals, for the sick and crippled children who need help and cheer, in equipping playgrounds so that sad-eyed little children of the congested districts are taught the loy of a normal childhood By learning to serve others in these and many other ways, lessons of community spirit and co-operation are taught the growing boys and girls of

this country. Another thing the Juniors are doing is assisting in the promotion of health again the sunlight and heat which had in their communities by clean-up campaigns and other civil undertakings. On the whole, one of the most constructive pieces of work done in the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, during the year, in the opinion tion, is that among the children, which



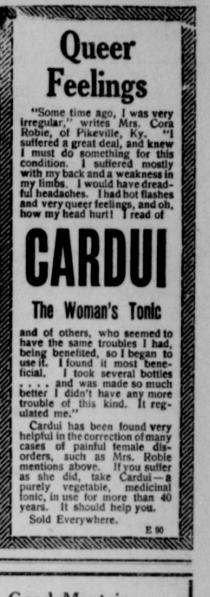


At Last.

Competition.

"Poor Mrs. Jones !" sighed the sym pathetic neighbor. "She must lead an awful life. She tells me her husband hasn't a single fault; he is a parfect man "But that should make her happy !" "Not any. Why, what on earth could she have to keep up a conversation with him?" Up to the Minute. "So your son Bill is going to law school?" asked a neighbor of Farmer Furleigh. "Yep," answered the farmer. "But he don't pay no attention to his books. I reckon mebbe he's goin' to be one of these unwritten lawyers I've read

PAGE THREE



Good Meat is

Grown folks and children, too. need plenty of strength-giving Meat if they would keep in the best of health during the coming

ROSS & RHODES

and from living so long alone, and club. me were for taking her away by ce, but it all happened before anyhing could be decided on.

For the night came when the houses Ballykilly began to shake, and the aster to fall from the outside, and in the morning, when they looked out oward Katle's house they could see haught but one wall remaining. All the rest had been swallowed up in Tuveen bog.

It wasn't many minutes before a party had been got together, Dan Col-Ins leading it, and they hurried across he bog to where the ruin was standing. And when they got there, there tood Katle in front of her cabin wall. and the bog heaped up all about her to the level of the window. And the roken ruins all about her. "Glory be!" says Dan, "you're safe, Katie

It was the first time they had spoken in years, and there was only a who remembered when they two and been young, and about Michael, she had gone to America, as Dan had

"I'm safe," says Katle. "But youyou safe, Dan Collins?" "I'm safe," says Dan, speaking as f ut was to a child. "You must come way, Katle,"

"Aye, but first will you not step inme?" says Katie.

Inside the ruins we stepped, and in followed last of all, and what he sent the blood to his face, and en back to his heart, so that he was white as the corpse of Michael that before him.

It was Michael, whom Tuveen bog brought back to Katle, with a e in the back of his head, where ball from Dan's pistol had killed

If Katle had said a word it would are broken the spell-but she only fied her blue eyes on Dan, and pointat him; and then we saw that MIback's finger was pointing at him too. Dan stunk away, and was niver een again. Some said that Tuveen og had taken tim too. Anyway, Bal-ykilly's going fast, and soon there'll e naught but bog between the Mourne mountains and Ballykilveen.

Short Hours. "Why do you object to an eight-hour

"I don't object to the labor," replied he clerk ; "but I can't afford it. Every I leave my flivver parked near office for more than two hours I'm

the postmaster general, at the 1920 and the school auxiliaries of Junior Mr. Kellaway hopes to derive members. a substantial revenue from the inne

vation, stating that he was "not going to plaster the post office with advertisements, or have advertisements on the back of stamps, unless there was a decent return to be got out 0[11."

He stated that the post office had invited tenders from contractors for these advertisements. The Westminster Gazette understands that the advertisements will be affixed to the stamps before the gum is applied. Although the work of obtaining advertisements and fixing the terms is to be delegated to contractors, the notices will have to be approved by the postmaster general. It is understood that all classes of advertisements except those dealing with alcoholic liquors will be accepted for ap-

Whisky Not Necessity of Life. Whisky is not a necessity of life, even for a Scotchman in the tropics. according to a decision reached in the courts of Nairobi, Kanya Colony, East Africa, after lengthy legal arguments, reports the London Express

proval.

correspondent. The question arose over a case in which a grocery store sued a minor for goods supplied. The law says that the only debts which can be recovered from minors are those incurred in supplying the necessities of life. The debt in question included an Item of three bottles of whisky. It was argued for the prosecution that as the minor was a Scotchman Hving in the tropics whisky was a necessity, but his arguments were overridden, and an order made for the debt, minus the value of the three bottles.

Shyness of Sandy. In a rural district of Forfarshire a young plowman went courting one evening. In vain he racked his brain for some interesting topic; he could call up no subject at all suitable for the

occasion; not one sentence could be utter, and for two long hours he sat on in silent despair.

The girl herself was silent; she no doubt remembered the teaching of the old Scotch song: "Men maun be the first to speak," and she sat patiently regarding him with demure surprise. At last he exclaimed suddenly : 'Penny, there's a feather on your

apron !" "I widns ha'e wondered if there had been two," said Jenny, "for I've been diffing saids a snore a' nicht."---The

NURSE IN SOUTHWEST DIVISION COVERS BIG TERRITORY

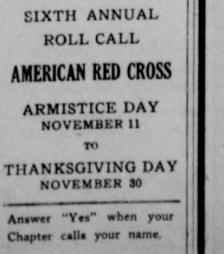
Miss Mary Fitzsimon, Washingto County (Arkansas) Red Cross nurse, is in charge of one of the largest territories covered by one individual in this capacity in the Southwestern Division, Ten towns are in her district and her work covers all kinds of allments and lilnesses, serious and simple, as well as general sanitation and health information

The well people of one neighborhood in Washington County are particularly Indebted to Miss Fitzsimon for having discovered a contaminated water sup ply which might have caused the illpess of the entire community. In cases where contaminated water

supplies were not discovered in time, Miss Fitzsimon has been able to offer an anti-typhoid inoculation which has been so successful in the army as a

means of stamping out this disease. A group of trachoma cases discovered in July by accident is being successfully treated. The mother of this family already had lost her sight, but the other members probably will be not much the worse after the treatment is finished.

A number of ex-service men who have not received their compensation and other disabled sidiers who wanted assistance or vocational training also were cared for during the summer and spring.



MORE VALU ABLE THAN DIAMONDS "What are you doing with that lump of coal?" "I am taking it to my Jeweler's to have it made over into an engagement ring.

plied the unappreciated bard.

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That Was All.

Sweet Perfection. "I have a perfect wife," said Lee; "Her cooking's not a crime, And when she makes a date with me She's always there on time.'

The Epicure.

"Would you mind turning off that electric fan, walter?" "Yes, sir, Too much draft, sir?" "It Isn't that, but I don't want the

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George Bass and Claude Morton for the winter. are visiting at Mineral Wells this week.

and Chick Chow. Everything for Dr. W. Wilson attended a meeting your chickens. CITY FEED STORE. of the District Medical Association of Clarendon Saturday.

nell. Lelia Lake visitors Wednesday.

See Lila Red Wing, in three acts of vaudeville at the Palace Monday T. B. Brooks, and their daughter, T. B. Brooks, and T. B. Broo Mrs. D. C. Brooks, of Wellington, have been made.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

For your frait cake, we have crys- Of the 530 men and one woman lones" expect to do some mighty T. C. Anthony of Las Vegas, New talized cherries, pineapples, raisens, who are at present members of the twisting on that day. A record crowd Mexico, was here Friday and Satur- currents, lemon citron and orange House of Representatives and the is expected and a record football day looking after business matters, peel. Berry's Cash Grocery. Senate, more than 300 are lawyers. game will be played. Memphis is

coming on Friday, November 24, with John D. Kennard, of Lawton, Ok- Clarendon High School on the Claren lahoma, was here this week visiting don grounds.

his son, M. M. Kennard. Mr. Ken- The "whirlwinds," Memphis' second HEN CHOW, Chicken Chowder, nard is a petroleum geologist; he team, also have two games on their paid this office a short call Wednesday schedule, the first coming Saturday and expressed himself as being favor- November 18, with the Clarendor ably impressed with this section as a second team. This game will be Get your flour out of our next car prospective oil field. He was espec- played at Clarendon and the return Miss Rose Howard and sister, Mrs. as it will be the last cheap flour this ially pleased with the country in the game will be played here November Christian of Hollis Oklahoma, were winter. Phone 113. Guinn & Tun-Newlin, and predicted paying produc- til the day of days so far as Memphis tion there when sufficient depth shall athletics are concerned, for upor

that day (Thanksgiving Day Novem-

but half the present price of silver. off the face of the globe. It will not be an easy task, but the "CycTHE GIFT STORE

The occasion is now at hand when you are thinking of gifts, fixin's for Santa Claus, and for the grown-ups. You will want your gifts to show thoughtful selection, so come to our store.

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We have combed the markets and you will find many things here that fit exactly the needs of the occasion. And you will find that our prices are very reasonable.

Clark & Williams Drug Company The House With The Goods

Big Clearance Sale

On Memphis Dry Goods Company Stock

Robinson & Company have bought out the Memphis Dry Goods Co. and also a \$10,000 stock of dry goods from the Mingus Mercantile Co. of Mingus, Texas and we are going to combine the two stocks at Memphis. We will be compelled to reduce our present stock to make room for the Mingus stock. We have leased a building one block west of our present location and expect to open a first class stock of general merchandise in the near future at our new place of business.

It will pay you to visit this clearance sale which will open at the old stand of the Memphis Dry Goods Co. on next Wednesday morning, November 22 and will continue 15 days. \$15,000 worth of new goods just added to the old stock and every item goes in this sale at great reductions. Look for one of our large, two-page circulars which we will distribute over Hall and near-by counties the first of next week.

Don't fail to come to this sale. Good ginghams, 10 yards for 98c; good all leather shoes for the whole family at \$1.95 per pair; good silk lined \$4.00 hats for \$1.95; 10,000 cards of buttons, worth 25c, choice 1c. \$25,000 worth of bargains in this store. You should have some of them. Come and be glad of coming. Yours for bargains

ROBINSON & COMPANY

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Newlin News

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Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gath-

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Neighborhood News

Deep Lake Doings

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ovember 16, 1922.

week-end with Trudie Bridges at School opened last Monday with a Estelline. e attendance and with everyone Mr. and Mrs. Cypert entertained good spirits over having three the young people at their home on

achers this year; Mr. and Mrs. Cox last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freel have going on the last week. They have return home soon.

oved to Deep Lake. Mrs. Perry Barnett left for Frisco terest has been taken. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Anthony are

past week. Mr. Otto Burke visited in Elk City, Oklahoma, Saturday and Sunday. C. Dunn and family attended the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Powell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Prof. Cox was in Memphis Satur-Lawrence, Edd Moss moved to the R. E. Freel

Buffalo Flat Flashes

Miss Virginia Garner has been sick Tuesday.

B. F. Cope and family were in the road to recovery now. trip to Lakeview Tuesday. Mr. Ethyl Garner returned home

has been picking cotton.

leaving for Houston this week.

visited around Memphis last Saturday ern Baptist Convention.

Miss Mattie Bee Powell was taken here Friday night, November 10. The week, Clarendon last Wednesday to be teachers and patrons wish to thank all The Epworth League rendered a was issued. for their help. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, from

to attend.

Hulver Hints

Mr. Whittiacre's grandson and wife f Straugn are visiting here. The recent freeze will benefit the

Ruby returned with her to spend the "sandy" days. week-end. The recent All children are carrying a smile farmers in many ways. Hog killing Siamese women stain their teeth market, it becomes clear that our cause they will get to start in the is now the order of the day, and black with betel nut to denote their Government has not only the method new school building next Monday. cotton picking will soon be over. married state. Mr. Baily Nichols visited in Ama- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler, Miss

'Mattie Webster, Mrs. Carl Hill and Subscribe for the Democrat \$1.50.] rillo a few days last week.

The Memphis Democrat

Mrs. Loyd Phillips shopped in Mem- A reader of our editorial, "Watch, termed the circulation privilege- Sheridan rushed to the suburb of phis Tuesday. ful and useful gifts.

us to have no Sunday school to the disappointment of many.

Hedley Happenings

Miss Alma Lawrence spent last the past week.

We are glad to learn that Super-The Christian meeting has been nicely from his operation and will

Mrs. Glover has been very ill the evening to see a football game be- terest is a burden upon Government the bonds remain in the Treasury as it means that your subscription extween Canyon and Rockwall.

Rockwall, and Messrs. Earnest John- to private groups of financiers. son and J. R. Boston were in Memphis Saturday.

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Mr. J. P. Cogdill made a business looking forward to the tryout for The second is the United States there is no reason why it should pay first team which will be held soon. note, or greenback, which was not a interest.

W. A. Anthony and family were Tuesday from the plains where he phis last Saturday, with a score of given that quality by law in 1879, really better, but not so puplar, argu-Messrs Jack and Jim Daniels are team hopes to do better next time. gold, and is in almost every citizen's by Government would meet all de-

Misses Letha and Jessie Slawson night for Waco to attend the South- These two elements of our currency

The box supper was a great success is visiting friends in Hedley this has been paid, and which is still serv-

good program Sunday night. The Of the remainder of the public Buffalo Flat has organized a Sun-League is divided into two divisions, debt, the National Bank notes, secmoenix, Arizona, is visiting her and day school and everyone is invited red and blue. Come on and join, it ured by Government bonds, bear the Cormick estate. Terror-stricken seris a good thing to be a Leaguer. lowest rate of interest of any issue vants ran screaming from the Far-

morning for Memphis where she will every bond markets above par. If began. The commander of Fort teach the remainder of the term. you compare the rate, two per cent, The rodeo at Memphis proved to Misses Velma Newman and Cleo of which one-half per cent is rebated Mrs. J. H. Duckett spent last week be quite an attraction to folks around Moreman left Sunday evening for as a circulation tax, with the four with her daughter, Ruby, at Hedley. here. As usual, we had lovely, Windy Valley where they will teach and one-quarter per cent bonds just

but the constitutional basis for avoid-

The only bonds bearing what

The cold weather Sunday caused which the county is suffering.

Let it be understood first that 000,000 of the national debt not being every dollar in our currency system available for the purpose. The stat-

Lorraine Simmons of Clarendon anteed by Government, which accepts privilege. has been visiting Miss Faye Culwell as security for its endorsement the If, instead of the delegation of the paving material, although the initial deposit of certain securities, includ- power of currency issue to banking expense is greater, according to pav-

ing some classes of commercial paper. monoply, the Government would con- ing experts. intendent W. D. Biggers is recovering from the interest burden can be ef- circulation privilege, and extend that The liberation of the Government fer on every bond outstanding the fected only by the Government issue privilege to every incorporated bank at the date following the address on

had good services, but not much in- T. S. Weaver and Miss Gladys means whereby currency may be is- number of banks of issue, and sus-Snoddy motored to Canyon Friday sued without cost to the people. In- pend the interest during the time

> because Government has transferred security for circulation, the billion pires on the first of next month! Misses Melba Johnson and Dick its constitutional monetary functions dollars in interest now paid annually Renew now and don't miss an issue!

would in large part be asved. The correspondent must realize

per money by Government each of that Government is not borrowing Several people of Hedley spent the which is a natural obligation. The money, but credit, which has supweek-end in Memphis attending the first is the Treasury note, redeem- planted money; that the Government able on demand and made legal tender itself provides the credit and then

maintained its parity with coin from whole fiscal system is sustained by upon its ability to produce wealth,

mands .-- Dearborn Independent.

Shells from heavy guns at Fort represent a portion of the Govern-Sheridan ripped and tore through ing as money, sixty years after it north shore suburb of Chicago, redence of Francis V. Farwell and well house when the bombardment

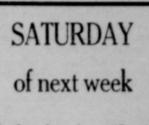
the Interest Grow!" in the issue of that is, the only securities upon make an apology on behalf of the Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd October 28, writes to ask "how a loan which a bank is entitled to issue cur- United States Army. Investigations surprised them with a shower at the could be negotiated by the govern- rency-are, in the case of National proved that some new recruits trained home of the bride's parents, Saturday ment to avoid the interest." Interest Banks, the consols maturing in 1930, their one-pounders in the wrong direcnight. They received many beauti- as the Dearborn Independent has and in the case of Federal Reserve tion and instead of shooting out over pointed out, is the great burden from and Federal Reserve notes certain Lake Michigan the "rookies" bomother securities, most of the \$23,000,- barded the suburb.

> Rubber-block paving is to be placed is a dollar because Government makes ue providing for the issue of Liberty on St. Martin's Lane, Iondon, Engit so. Issued under the various auth- bonds, the bulk of the big debt, spe- land. Rubber, in addition to being orizing statues by banks, it is guar- cifically denies them the circulation noiseless, gives a hard, solid foundation, and lasts longer than ordinary

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of the currency itself, or in providing in the land, thus quadrupling the this paper. If it reads-

There are two direct issues of pa-

Roy Cloninger was a Giles visitor for all debts, public or private, which pays for the privilege; that since the

quiet awhile, but is reported to be on The girls' basket ball team is put- the start. These notes, or their re- Government's power to collect taxes ing in some real practice this week issue, have never been retired.

Hedley football team played Mem- full legal tender at first, but was This argument is in lieu of that

19 to 0, in favor of Memphis. Our since when it has been as good as ment, that a direct issue of currency

Rev. Y. F. Walker left Monday pocket.

Rev. S. H. Holmes of Wichita Falls, ment debt upon which no interest the exclusive section of Lake Forest,

Miss Pauline Crawford left Sunday which Government has made, yet

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Merchandise

We are not overloaded with Winter goods, but our motto is to keep a clean stock, and have no leftovers. For one week, beginning Saturday, November 18, we will offer special prices.

Pattern Hats at Half Price .\$10.00 \$20 hats at \$15 hats at\$7.50 \$8.50 hats at\$4.25 \$7.50 hats at\$3.75 All ready-to-wear, including Coats, Suits, Dressss and Ladies' Blouses, One-Third Off.

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Cross Dry Goods Store

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Men's Clothing

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats will be included in this Sale. One lot men's suits, values to \$25, for one week, only \$18.75 One lot men's suits, values to \$40, for one week, only \$26.75

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American Red Cross Organized and Trained Many Corps in This Section Last Summer.

More than 84 chapters have been visited during the months of May, June and July by Captain Norbert R. Rancke, first aid and life saving repremantative of the Southwestern Division. While visiting these various chapters. Capt. Raacke gave first ald demonstrations before Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, as well as life saving demonstra-tions and instructions at T. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and many outdoor pools and lakes. At the majority of the pools and lakes visited, the Captain has noted particularly that practically little or no life saving precautions are taken. A large lake at Nevada, Mo., is owned by an old Indian, who believes that if a person were drowning someone near at hand would come to the rescue.

Many letters of commendation have been received from chapters visited by Oupt. Raacke. Salina, Kan., was particularly well pleased with his demonstrations at the Country Club outdoor pool. The following is an extract from letter recently sent in by the life eaving examiner of that town :

"Capt. Rancke's clever work at the large outdoor pool of the Coun-try Club was watched in breathless slience, only to be broken by wild cheering at his many extraordinary feats of swimming and life saving. Capt. Rancke, to us, is a marvel of efficiency and his crawl stroke is still the talk of the town. He not nly has been a great help in the Life Saving Department, but has given even greater interest to the Red Cross in its other lines of work."

There are several well organized life saving corps in the Southwestern Division. Kansas City, Mo., has an excellent women's corps. At the annual rist survey of the county was made by banquet, held in May, life saving the American Red Cross Chapter. A badges were awarded to more than report was compiled and charts made forty women, service medals to two and the life saving bar to one.

On Juty 30th the river patrol of the St. Louis Chapter gave an exhibition and races at Lincoln Beach, on the Meramec River. This exhibition was witnessed by probably the largest crowd ever gathered at Lincoln Beach. More than 500 canoes fringed the sand when the first event, the canoe singles race, was announced. Capt. Raucke had charge of the life saving demonstration, showing the various methods of breaking death holds encountered in rescuing a drowning person.

Eight life guards, after his demonstration on the bargs, struggled vicious ly with each other in a practical illustration of life saving tactics.

The Galvesion, (Texas) Life Saving Corps have frequently exhibited their skill in first aid and life saving. Owing to the prompt and efficient first aid ad- APPRECIATION BY Guiveston Life Saving Corps on June 4th, the life of John D. Wheeler, 28 years old, of Houston, Tex., was saved, T WAS OV! ing in shallow water and was found floating in an unconscious condition, The three members of the life saving corps succeeded in reviving Mr. Wheeler through the application of the Schneffer method of resuscitation. He was taken to the hospital in a very weakened condition. As Mr. Wheeler was found in comparatively shallow water, it is believed his mishap was due to a fainting spell.

LOOKS AFTER SOLDIERS MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN Two Texas Communities Are Rid of Malaria After Year's Work.

Two communities in the Southwestern Division infected with malaria have been rid of this pest in the last two years by the work of the American Red Cross, according to statements made by citizens of these ommunities. One of these sections is around Calvert and Hearne, Tex. where the Robertson County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the local health authorities worked hand-

in-hand to rid the district of the malaria-spreading mosquito. According to the official report of the work done in this district, the initial step in the campaign was the draining of all pools, ponds and depressions retaining stagnant water. This was done the first year. It required the opening of original ditches and other semi-engineering feats. Water

impossible to drain was treated with crude oil at intervals during the summer of 1921 and bodies of water so located as to be too appensive for draining or ofling were stocked with Gambusta Minnows, a local product found in prolific quantities in that soction, which is a deadly enemy of the mosquito larvas.

Inspectors were employed and periodically visits were made in a houseto-house inspection. These inspectors looked particularly to rain water, accumulations in open cans and other vessels, gutters, etc., and an oller accompanied the inspectors, oiling all these waters. Particular attention

was paid to old wells, cisterns and vets of various kinds. The results have been most gratifying, it is reported, and the mosquitos are almost com pletely eradicated from the locality. A similar campaign in Cherokee County, Tex., had a similar result During the early fall of 1921 a mala

showing the exact percentage of malarial infection in each school disrict. These findings were taken as a basis for the work, which has been extensive since its beginning. Two sanitary engineers, a physician and two public health nurses are in charge of the work of malaria control, under the general direction of J. A. LePrince of the U. S. Public Health Service and

Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Texas State Board of Health and the Cherotee Chapter of the American Red ross The campaign is too new as yet to sport complete success, but gratify-

ng results have been obtained and the unlarial infection in that district is very much decreased over the conditions of the year previous.



Red Cross Workers in That Section Arnist, Care For and Entertain Men in Camps and Hospitals.

The Memphis Democrat

Approximately 30,000 able-bodied coldiers and more than 5,000 invalided soldiers and ex-service men in the hospitals in the United States have been assisted in obtaining compensation and in the solution of their other problems by the American Red Cross, according to E. S. Transue, director of war service of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

"Red Cross workers in the camps and hospitals in the Southwestern Division are rendering much-needed service to the men who are in the army at the present time," said Transue. "Those service men undergoing hospital treatment for one cause or another and ex-service men who have been hospitalised both in the army hospitals and hospitals operated by the Veterans' Bureau, are some of the men In need of this service.

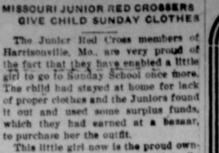
"The army camps and hospitals is this division covered by Red Cross workers are located at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Camp Travis, Tex., including Ft. Sam Houston Hospital; Ft. Bliss, Tex., including Wm. Beaumont General Hospital; Ft. ourse Leavenworth, Kan., including the U. 8. Discipilnary parracks at that point;

Ft. Riley, Kan.; Ft. Stil, Okia.; Fitz-simons General Hospital, Fitzelmons, Colo.; Camp Furiong, New Mer.; Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Ariz. and the Army and Navy General Rospital at Hot Springs. Ark.

"The Veterans' Bureau hospitals served by the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross are: U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 35, St. Louis, Mo.; Veterans' Hospital No. 25, Logan, Tex.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 55, Ft. Bayard, N. Mex.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 67, Kansas City, Mo.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 78, N. Little Rock, Ark., and U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 80, Fort Lyon, Colo.

"Of the 5,000 patients, approximately 75 per cent are undergoing treatment for tuberculosis and mental discases. This makes the work one of considerable difficulty, inasmuch as it is oftilmes a real problem to provide proper recreation or to connect the man's present condition with his servfor.

"There are three phases of the Red Cross program for service and exservice men in the camps and hos pitals-Home Service, Recreation and Medical Social Service. Our regular camp service program consists of what is known as home service work. This calls for co-operation between the Red Cross worker in the camp and governmental and chapter agencies in taking care of problems of the enlisted man in the army. Difficulties relating to allotments, allowances, insurance, compensation, state bonus, travel pay, etc. are all brought to the Red Cross by the enlisted man. The Red Cross also contacts the families through the chapters in case of distress, sickness of



er of a pink organdie dress, a pink ribbon, a blue gingham dress, hose and underwear. The gingham dress was made by one of the Juniors. The children are enthusiastic over

home work and tell the secretary that if ever she needs more help to "just whistle" and they will be right there

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CERTIFICATE

Ruth Elberfeld, 12 years old, daughter of "Kid" Elberfeld, manager of the Little Rock (Ark.) Baseball Club, has just received a certificate in the Red Cross Life Saving Course, which is usually issued only to adults. Ruth took the course in a class of girls, but her work was so far ahead of her age that she finally was put in the adult class. One of the extraordinary feats In the course was the bringing in of a 160-pound man through the water for a distance of 50 yards, towing him and handling him in four different ways, according to the requirements of the

...... IN THE SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION, AMERICAN RED CROSS, THE LAST

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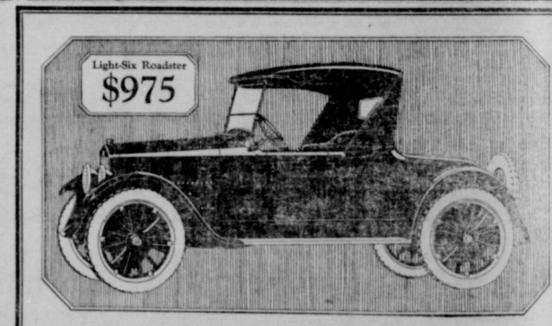
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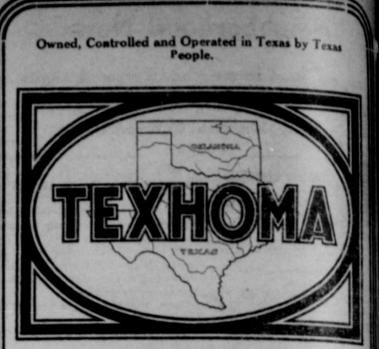
assisted in other ways. Public Health Service hospitals and 11 Contract hospitals in Division are manned by Red Cross medical social service workers.

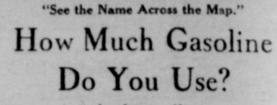
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Have made 201,927 visits to cases. Have inspected 381,683 children, lave conducted 408 classes in H me Hygiene and Care of the Sick. first Ald and Life Saving is being taught throughout the Division. There are 437,576 Junior Members of the Red Cross in this Division. 30,926.70 has been expended in disaster relief in the Southwest ern Division

The Southwestern Division com prises the states f Missouri, Ar-kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas olorado and New Mexico







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RED CROSS ROLL CALL AND CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE ARE DISTINCT

At a joint meeting of the National Committee of the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association, held recently, an agreement with regard to the campaigns conducted annually by each organization, which follows each other only a day apart this year, was reached. The American Red Cross will conduct its Roll Call from November 11th to November 30th The National Tuberculosis Association will conduct its nation-wide sale of Christmas Seals from December 1st to Junuary 1st.

A statement issued jointly by the two organizations says that undoubtedly the effectiveness of the mutual understanding depends in large measure upon the extent to which the local workers of both organizations adhere to the agreement. Overlapping of effort will be injurious to both causes, the two national organizations believe, and it is of great importance that this idea be thoroughly understood by the local workers in both, according to John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red has obtained compensation for per Cross, and Dr. Alexander Miller, prestdent of the National Tuberculosis Aspociation.

The official statement of the two of ganizations follows

1. There is no official connection between the campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association and that of the American Red Cross.

2. There is to be no use of the Red Cross emblem by the National Tuberculosis Association.

3. The title of the American Red Cross is not to be used in the sale of Tuberculosis Seals.

4. The dates of the American Red Cross Roll Call are to be November 11th to November 30th, inclusive | and the National Tubercu-losis Asociation's sale of seals begins December 1st and continues until January 1st.

Probate Attorney Commends Red Cross

For Work Among the Indiana. William Simma U. S. Prohate Attor-

ney, in charge of the Indian District of E)klahoma, has sent the following letter to the Southwestern Division, Ameri

can Red Cross: "The activities of the Craig County hapter, extending into Delaware County, Okla., have been of great val-Mrs. Myra T. Earhart, executive secretary of the Craig County Chapter, complished more good for the Indian

aldiers in the one day when she exended her work into the adjoining county than has probably been done since the war. "Mrs. Earbart and Mrs. Myrtle Gries-

am, the public health nurse of the Craig County Chapter, spent an entire day in Delaware County at my request and, believe mo, those ladies had no ime for recreation. "Indian children were brought in to

be inspected, weighed and measured and preparing the claims of disabled Indian soldiers was accomplished. These two women rendered such good service in this work that I am boping that some day they will be able to get back to that county and furnish further help.

EX-BOLDIER GETS PENSION AND INSURANCE

Through more than two years of un winding of official red tape and other efforts the Red Cross of Waco, Tex., manent total disability and government insurance for a veteran of the World War. This soldier was wounded in a peculiar way. A piece of shrapnel which tore away the muscles of his back and injured his vertebras also exploded his cartridge beit, thus inflicting an additional injury which required many operations and more than a year in the hospital, most of the time lying

on his face. The operations were not successful, the shock and other contributing causes caused heart trouble, all of which have made him a permanent invalid.

Through an error in his record, this soldier has been allotted only \$27 a month and it required more than two years to correct the error and obtain for the man the compensation which was his due, as well as to obtain for him and his aged mother the insurance which also was coming to him.

"The recreational and entertainment program in the hospital brings movies

the boys, amateur theatricals, dances, parties and those many other things that the sick man longs for, but which he could not have were it not for the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross medical and social service program calls for a study of the individual needs of the man, to help him In solving his personal and family difficulties, to aid him by material assistance when he is without resources, to aid the doctor in his treatment of the patient by obtaining former medical or social histories which may lead to an accurate diagnosis and to interpret the whole situation to the Red Cross Chapter home service worker in the man's home community, so that not

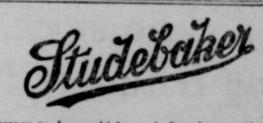
only will the proper attention be given to the family during the man's absence, but he may be free in mind and thus derive a maximum amount of benefit from his treatment.

"In carrying out our work for the ex-service man undergoing hospitaliration the Red Cross has constantly borne in mind that the great object has been to play the right part in the period of adjustment through which the ex-service man must safely pass if he is to continue to be a good citizen. This work has required personnel who are not only sympathetic in the dealing with patients but who must have an understanding of the social problems of civil life.

"Just as it has always been recog

nized that the time spent in a government hospital is only a brief episode in the life of a patient, so has it. been recognized that the activities of the hospital worker are only a part of the responsibility of the Red Cross to the ex-service man; that the hospital work can be successful only as it correlates itself closely with the work of the Red Cross as a whole. The hos pital worker is the outpost detailed to special duty. It is his endeavor to interpret the present condition of the man in the hospital to the home people and as each of us, as individuals, watched the men who marched away

to service, as each one of us helped to "keep the home fires burning" while the boys served in the front line ches, so does it become our duty today to render a very definite mervice to these man, who are still fighting the great battle of humanity, begun in 1917, and in which to date no armigtic has been declared. Through the Red Cross you are helping them to hold the line."



It is not necessary to buy a highpriced roadster to get maximum comfort. Comfort is a matter of correct design. Comfort is built into the Studebaker Light-Six.

The seat is placed at just the right angle for relaxation and is provided with big, fat cushions, upholstered in genuine leather. The semi-elliptic springs are long, strong and resilient.

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I'm very glad to meet any friend Mr. Lindsay, Father and I will t to hear all about Arizona after two have had your visit out. We'li pone the ride till this afternoon. will be better. I think."

She was among the rose-bushes. gloved and hatted, clipping American Beauties for the dining room, a dainty but very self-reliant little personality. "Miss Beatrice, I been thinkin' about you and Clay," he told her, leaning on

his spade. "What have you been thinking about us?" the girl asked, snipping off a big POSC.

"How you're the best-lookin' couple that a man would see anywheres." Into her clear cheeks the color flowed. "If I thought nonsense like that I wouldn't say it," she said quiet "We're not a couple. He's a man I'm a woman. I like him and want for stay friends with him if you'll let me." "Sure. I know that, but-" Johnnie roped helplessly to try to explain what he had meant. "Clay he likes you a heap," he finished inadequately. The eyes of the girl began to dance. There was no use taking offense at this simple soul. "Does he? I'm sure I'm gratified," she murmured, busy with her scissors among the roses. "Yep. I never knowed Clay to look at a girl before. - He sure thinks a heap

of you." She gave a queer little bubbling

"You're flattering me." laugh. "Honest, I aint." Johnnie whispered

a secret across the rose bushes, "Say, If you work it right I believe you can get him."

The girl sparkled. Here was a new on matrimonial desirability. slant Clearly the view of the little cowpuncher was that Clay had only to crook his fingers to summon any girl in the world that he desired. "What would you advise me to do?"

she dimpled.

"Sho! I dunno," He shyly unburdened himself of the warning he had been leading up to. "But I'd the a can to that dude fellow that hangs around-the Bromfield guy. O' course I know he ain't one, two, three with you while Clay's on earth, but I don't reckon I'd take any chances, as the old sayin' is. Better get shet of the dude."

Miss Whitford bit her lip to keep from exploding in a sudden gale of mirth. But the sight of her self-appointed chaperon set her off into peals of laughter in spite of herself. Every time she looked at Johnnie she ent off into renewed chirrups. He was so homely and so deadly earnest. The little waif was staring at her in perplexed surprise, mouth open and chin fallen. He could see no occasion for gayety at his suggestion. There was nothing subtle about the Runt. In his social code wealth did not figure. A forty-dollar-a-month bronco. buster was free to offer advice to the daughter of a millionaire about her matrimonial prospects if it seemed best.

The Memohis Democrat

that Jerry Darand must have seen to What more likely than that he has arranged to have her spirited away? Lindsay had read that hundreds of girls disappeared every year in the city. If they ever came to the surface again it was as dwellers in that un derworld in the current of which they had been caught.

He had an engagement that after-boon to walk with Beatrice Whitford They crossed to Morningside park and moved through it to the northern end where the remains of Fort Laight, built to protect the approach to the city during the War of 1812, can still be seen and traced. Beatrice had read the story of the

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ted. "Have you heard something about tot exit, and brought up in the shel-our cigarette girl?" your cigarette girl?" of her center shot "Yes." He showed her the news

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Was There or Was There Not a Fain Note of Malice in the Girl's Voice?

Clay did not know. But it would have neither surprised nor displeased him He had long since discovered that his imperious little friend was far from an angel. At his rooms he found a note await

log him. "Come tonight after eleven. I an locked in the west rear room of the second story. Climb up over the back

mailing this. For God's sake, don' fall me.

gli white man, Johnnie. The little fellow knew that the matat he said was final. But Johnworried about it all the way. At Lie last moment, when they separated at the street corner, he added one last Taral.

"fion't you be too venturesome, son If them guys got you it sure would brenk me all up.

Ony smiled cheerfully. "They're not soin' to get me, Johnnie. Don't forrei to remember not to forget yore par. Keep under cover for thirty minthen if I haven't shown up, holle.

yore head off for the cops." Trey were passing an alley as Clay earthworks. In the midst of the tell ant died speaking. He slipped into its ing of it she stopped to turn upon friendly darkness and was presently him with swift accusation, "You're lot to sight. It ran into an inne wart which was the center of tortu-"That's right, I wasn't," he admit . as passages. The cattleman stoppe to get his bearings, selected the likeli-

Clay was amazed at the accuracy sure, must be the rear of the house he wanted.

A strip of lattice work ran up the side of the entrance. Very carefully, She read. The golden head nodded triumphantly. "I told you she could look out for herself. You see whet she had lost you she knew enough te the roof. On hands and knees he crawled to the window and tried to

> The blind was down, but he could see that the room was dark. What danger lurked behind the drawn blind old not guess, but after a mosent, to make sure that the revolver beneath his belt was ready for instant use, he put his hand gently on

> the sash. His motions were soundless as the fall of snowflakes. The window moved clowly, almost imperceptibly, under the pressure of his hands. Warily he liftd one leg into the room. His head followed, then the rest of his body. He waited, every nerve tensed.

There came to him a sound that sent cold finger-tips playing a tattoo up and down his spine. It was the intake of some one's cautious breathing. His hand crept to the butt of the revolver. He crouched, poised for either attack or retreat.

A both of light flooded the room and swallowed the darkness. Instantly Clay's revolver leaped to the air.

CHAPTER VIII

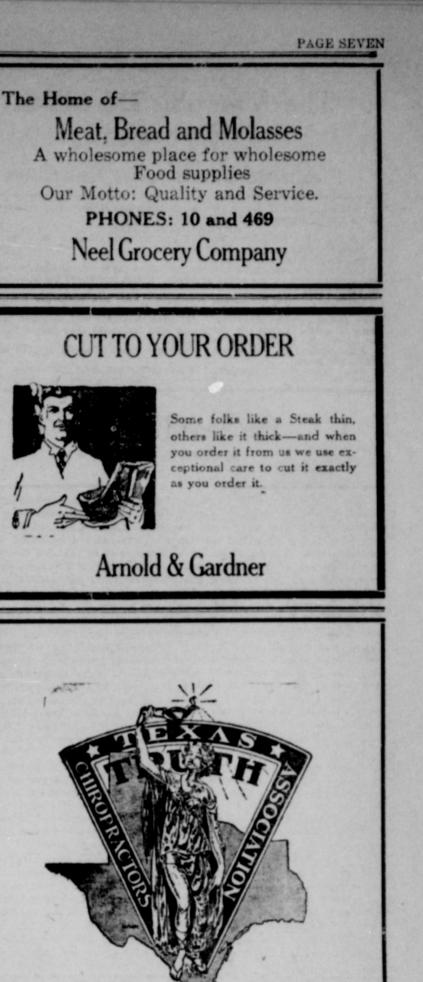
A Late Evening Call.

A young woman in an open-neck nightgown sat up in bed, a cascade of black hair fallen over her white shoulders. Eyes like jet beads were fastened on him. In them he read indignation struggling with fear.

"Say, what are you anyhow-a moll buzzer? If you're a porch-climber out for the props you've sure come to the wrong dump. I got nothin' but bum rocks.'

This was Greek to Clay. He did not know that she had asked him if he were a man who robs women, and that she had told him he could get no diamonds there since hers were false. porch. Don't make any noise. The The Arizonan guessed mentioned in the letter. He slipped his revolver

back into its place between shirt and



John W. Fitzjarrald

lay agreed. With a cool little nod included them both, she turned I ran lightly up the steps into the

Some sure-enough queen," mured Johnnie in naive admiration. ing after her with open mouth. Clay sulled. He had an opinion of is own on that point.

CHAPTER VII

Johnnie Green-Match-Maker. ohnnie Green gave an upward jerk

the frying-pan and caught the flagck as it descended. "Fust and last call for breakfast in

dining-cyar. Come and get it, oldner," he sang out to Clas.

That young man emerged from his oom glowing. He was one or two des of tan lighter than when he ad reached the city, but the paint of zona's untempered sun still distinhed him from the native-born. if ere are any such among the inhabiits of upper New York.

"You're one sure-enough cook." he rawled to his satellite. "Best fings

ks ever made in this town." The Runt beamed all over. If he id really been a puppy he would ave wagged his tall. Since he couldn't that he took it out in grinning. Any rd of praise from Clay made the

rid a sunshiny one for him. The two men were baching it. They a little apartment in the Bross ind Johnnie looked after it for his

triend. One of Johnnie's vices-nerding to the standard of the B-in-s-Box boys-was that be was as neat As an old maid. He liked to hans and a mess-wagon and cook dough auts and pies. His talent came in ndy now, for Ciny was no house-

seared away Johnnie fared forth to a attention : tain house adjoining Riverside drivs, where he carned ten dollars a ek as outdocts man. His business Was to do odd jobs about the place. cut and watered the lawn. He made small repairs. Beatrice had a tose garden, and under her direction dug, watered and fertilized. Incidentally, the snub-nosed little icher with the unfinished features

ored his young mistress in the mb, uncritical fashion a schoolboy es a Ty Cobb or an Eddie Collins. In his heart he had hopes that Clay uld fall in love with and marry her. But her actions worried him Some es he wondered if she really underood what a catch Ciay was.

He tried to tell her his notions on subject the morning Ciay praised

"Clay ain't one o' the common run of cowpunchers, ma'am. You bet you. by jollies, he ain't. Clay he owns a half-interest in the B-in-a-Box, O' course it ain't what he's got, but what he is that counts. He's the best darned pilgrim ever I did see."

"He's all right, Johnnie," the girl admitted with an odd smile. "Do you want me to tell him that I'll be glad to drop our family friends to meet his approval? I don't suppose he asked you to speak to me about it, did he?" The little range-rider missed the irony of this. "No, ma'am, I jest butted in. Mebbe I hadn' ought to of spoke."

"You needn't feel bad, Johnnie. There's no harm done-if you don't say anything about it to Mr. Lindsay. But I don't think you were intended for a match-maker. That takes quite a little finesse, doesn't it?" The word "finesse" was not in John-

nie's dictionary, but he acquiesced in her verdict.

"I reckon, ma'am, you're right."

Clay was waiting for lunch at a rot. isserie on Sixth avenue, and in order to lose no time-of which he had more just now than he knew what to do with-was meanwhile reading a newspaper propped against a water-bottle. From the personal column there popped After the breakfast things were out at bim three lines that caught his

> "If this meets the eye of C. L. of Arizona please write me, Box M-21, The Hernid Am in trouble. Kitty M." .

He read it again. There could be so doubt in the world. It was addressed to him, and from Kitty. He remembered that on the bus he had cusually mentioned to her that he tsually read the Herald.

down Broadway and left a note at the orice of the Herald for Kitty.

The thought of her was in his mind

less of her place as elgarate girl. One distorting phase of the situation was that the same. You're one sure

The note was signed "Kitty," Be ow were given the house and stree. number. Was it genuine? Or did 1 asked. lead to a trap? He could not tell "It's the wrong house. I'm ce'tainly It might be a plant or it might be a wall of real distress. There was only one chump." one way to find out unless he went to the police. That way was to ge mockery. through with the adventure. He de of them born-every minute kind?" she cided to play a tone hand except for such help as Johnnie could give him. That old one on 1 e about how you Clay took a downtown car and rode to the cross street mentioned in the let. for far a mediate mentioned in the let. ter for a preliminary tour of investi- bayin' a temper somethin' fierce." gation. The street designated was one of plain brownstone fronts with iron-grilled doors. The blank faces of the houses invited no confidence. It struck him that there was some It struck him that there was some.

thing sinister about the neighborhood. He turned toward the window, but perhaps the thought was born of "Stop right there where you're at," oners in.

faces. He did not care to call atten- she ain't the king that scares." ion to his presence by staying too ments to make for the night at his again lamely.

PERMIT. suit he had worn when he reached wheeze than that on me." watched his friend just as a faithful and looked virginal. dog does his master. He asked no "You're 'way off. I wasn't callin' him to know.

entlined the situation and told his weren't caliin to arrange no Sunday plans so far as he had any. "So I'm goin' to take a whirl at it, wall a minute, will you?" Johnnie. Mebbe they're lyin' low up

breakin' into the place. Do you get nourished.

me, Johnnie?" all day. He had worried a good dea Clay," the little man pleaded.

alone that he felt responsible for the my job, and I don't reckon I'll let any. had jumped to the conclusion that he losis else tackle it. Much obliged.

"Is this house number 121?" he "No, it's 123. What of it?"

The black eyes lit with sardonic "Say, do I look like one "No, I-I was I kin' for some one

the fear. Number 121 had windows she ordered sha, dy, "Take a step barred with ornamental grilles. This to that window a.d I'll holler for a might be to keep burglars out. It harness bull like a Bowery bride getwould serve equally well to keep pris tin' a wallopin' from friend husband I gotta have an explanation. And

The cattleman did not linger in that who told you I was scared? Forget street lined with houses of sinister that stuff. Take is from Annie that

"I came to see some one else, but I long. Besides, he had some arrange got in the wrong house," he explained

"That's twice I heard both them in-These were sluple and few. He terestin' facts. Who is this goil you olled and loaded his revolver careful, was comin' through a window to see ly, leaving the hammer on the one in the middle o' the night. And what's chamber left empty to prevent accidents, after the custom of all careful other guy? You oughtta be ashamed gunmen. He changest into the wrinkled of yourself for not pullin' a better

the city, and substituted for his shoes Clay blushed. In spite of the pair of felt-soled gymnaslum ones. slangy impudence that dropped from The bowlegged little puncher the pretty red lips the girl was slim

questions. In good time he knew he on her to-" He stuck hopelessly. would be told all it was necessary for "Whadya know about that?" she came back with obvious shrcasm. "You As they rode from the Bronx, Clay soltainly give me a pain. Fil say you

school picule. Listen. Look at that

When he turned again at her order in that house to get me. Mebbe the she was sitting on the side of the bed note's the real thing. You can search wrapped in a kimono, her feet in bedme which it is. The only way to find room slippers. He saw now that she out is to go through with the thing. was a slender-limbed slip of a girl Yore job is to stick around in front The lean forearm, which showed bare of the haclends and wait for me. If to the elbow when she raised it to I don't show up inside of thirty min- draw the kimono closer round her, After be had enten, Clay walked utes, get the police busy right away told Clay that she was none too well

It occurred to him that she might "Lemme go with you into the house, give him information of value. He told her the story of Kitty Mason. He "Nothin' doin', old-timer. This 's could see by the girl's eyes that she

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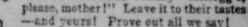


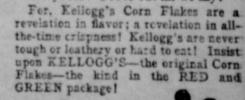
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Our Annual Holidays By Phebe K. Warner

Who was it that said "Give me food and clothing he must pay the liberty or give me death?" Patrick ultimate and final price to get his Henry, was it? That was a long time own stuff back to eat and wear. This ago when a few struggling colonies of course can not be helped as the every State will have to learn the leswere trying to free themselves from farmer must be the first to sell and son of co-operation and then stick the bondage of "Taxation without the last to buy the manufactured pro- together until the consumer cries deacons at the close of the prayer ization. representation." We all know what ducts for home consumption.

happened. The United States has Nevertheless the farmers of today grown since those days, until there are in very much the same mood as are 20,250,000 families in our nation, Patrick Henry was a hundred and and these families represent a popu- fifty years ago. They are still suflation of about 105,000,000, all of fering the humiliation of "Taxation whom have to be fed three times a without representation." Because by day from the hour of their birth to our present system of marketing they Peace Conference, where Mr. Lamont the day of their death. And some- are forced to sell their products at appeared as President Wilson's finanbody has to supply the food. These prices fixed by the consumers and in cial adviser. pepole may be divided into two great turn are forced to buy back the es- Lamont told Tardieu that President flourishes in the town of Dinan, leaves them behind in its onward Saratoga flakes, pkg. classes, first the producers and sec- sentials of life and home and farm Wilson was going to educate the France. Wonderful "ancient" Ja- rush through the darkness. It is pos- Caddy of fresh, crisp crackers ond the consumers.

all belong to the class of consumers, slave to the dictates of others as any the Versailles Treaty. Tardieu says: fusion. The dealer makes and carves ingthwise so that passengers throughfor everybody has to be fed and citizen of Revolutionary times. Fin- "I have handed to Mr. Wilson, at his furniture copying the originals out the train will have the benefit clothed and sheltered. But less than ancially he has no more liberty or his request, a long memorandum on of many periods. Rain and sun imhalf of them belong to the class of freedom than the old-time slave. And this subject, but nothing practical can part the necessary semblance of anproducers. Barring the children who not as much, as somebody usually be done until the problem has been tiquity to the pieces which stand outare too small to produce as much as looked after the slave, but nobody thoroughly explained to the American side the shop in all kinds of weathey consume, it leaves about one- looks after the farmer.

fourth of all the people to produce If the farmers were to put their and the President is the only man enough for the entire four-fourths to pent-up feelings into words today who has sufficient authority to edueat and wear. And can you think they would likely sound like this: cate the country to it. But he will of a more essential work in all this "Give us markets or give us death." not be able to undertake this task land than the work of producing the The farmer is willing to take his until the treaty is ratified." food and clothing for all the people? chances with God and the weather. Now it would seem with only one It is taking his chances with the "educate" the people on this import-

person to produce the food and raw financial sharks and gamblers and ant subject, Mr. Lamont has undermaterials for all the clothing of the freight rates, and the great horde taken the task .-- Los Angeles Exevery four persons that there would of idle consumers who will not do a aminer. be such a constant and urgent de- day's work for a day's pay, and the mand for food and clothing all the manifold middle men, all of whom

Id winter day and fig- thing he has to sell is never fixed by nlumbing, heating and wiring, which Texas, the will be let separately from the income will be for the next year? his borrowed money remains the same eral contract. Can he count on doing anything for year in and year out, whether it rains Each bid is to be accompained by old each. Why? Simply knows whether he can find a market of coffee or a thousand feet of lumber, will make bond and enter into con- A. Schastag against the said J. for his products or not. He has no the price is the same whether he has tract should any of the work be Farkner, for the sum of \$130.45 idea when he plants a hundred acres a good crop or a poor one. When awarded him, put on the market. Besides he must cents to \$1.00 a dozen; when the hens Austin, Texas. battle with all the natural elements all begin to cackle in the Springtime | The contract for the sale and re- cruing by virtue of said act. of the weather. Then he must take the price of eggs drops to 10 cents moval of the old building will be let the price that is paid for everything and 15 cents a dozen. on the above named date. November, A. D. 1922. he offers for sale. And as one of Do you want to know why Texas The usual right is reserved to reject 20-2-0 the consumers of his own products does not produce enough eggs to sup- any and all bids after they are made over and manu- ply the State? Simply no one ever W. A. McINTOSH, County Judge, factured into different forms of knows whether they will be worth Memphis, Hayy County, Texas.

anything or not. Fut eggs at 35 cents to 40 cents or even 50 cents the year and listen to the chorus of Baker who was to have occupied the per dozen and keep them there by the poultry yard. Is not an egg pulpit last Sunday morning, the pas- Japanese Are Not Members of White worth as much for food one day as tor made a brief extemporaneous another? Does the egg change? Yes, talk on Romans 10:8-10.

needs today more than anything else Paul James. Their playing is highly The opinion of the court sets at Fifteen huntred of the p

market for his time and labor in the order of service. order that he too as well as the

teacher and the official of a thous- McNeely, superintendent. to plan his business with a slihgt Theme: "The Decree of A Heathen becoming a member.

know that if he planned to do certain things and worked hard to exe- in her place. cute his plan that there would be a markets for the producer as safe Helen McNeely, superintendents. and sane as the markets are for the nsumer and it will cure more rural Theme: "The True Ground of Obli- In another decision of Washington you can afford to pay and enjo ills than any other thing that can be

done. But before this can ever be gation." "Give us food or give us death."

PROPAGANDA TO BRING CANCELLATION OF ALLIED DEBTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

at the price the consumers fix. Fin- American public to cancel the Allied cobean sideboards, chairs and spinn- sible the lighting system may be ex-Now strange as it may seem they ancially the farmer is as much a loans when the Senate had ratified ing wheels may be purchased in pro- tended along the roofs of all coaches 6, 8 pople, who have no conception of it, ther.

Mr. Wilson not being available to

Notice to Contractors.

time that there would never be a are trying to make a living off of the Bids will be received at the office Texas, I have levied upon and will time when the producer could not get farmer from the time his products of the County Judge, Hall County, offer for sale on the 27th day of

The Memphis Democrat First Presbyterian Church

In the absence of the Rev. F. C.

it does if you keep it too long, but Although the weather was severely Washington, Nov. 13 .- Japanese of 3,000 ground squirrel h as a rule the longer you keep it the inclement, there was a good attendas a rule the longer you keep it the increment, there was a good and a good are not of the "white" race and un-more you get if you keep it long ance at Sunday school and a good are not of the "white" race and un-recently shipped to the B Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Display advertising 40 cents ner inch column are inch column and a good are not of the service at the 11 o'clock hour. One of the attractive features of the Sunday school is the splendid orch-United States Supreme Court decid-It was made by the of Agr Sunday school is the splendid orch- United States Supreme Court decid- It was made by the Blackford

is a just and honest and constant appreciated as a goodly addition to rest a vigorously contested dispute killed by the Indians da

Next Sunday. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Dr. Associate Justice Sutherland de-

The Court held that the Federa?

4:00 p. m. Junior C. E., Miss statue limiting citizenship to free it means that your subscripting would bring more joy and content- Boody Montgomery, superintendent. white persons and Africans or those ment to the farm home than to In the absence of Miss Boody last of African descent had not been re-Sunday, Miss Helen McNeely acted pealed or modified by any subsequent legislation and that Japanese

SUPREME COURT DECISION

BARS JAPS FROM UNITED

Naturalization

livered the decision of the court, it

passengers to view the country

STATES CITIZENSHIP

6:00 p. m. Intermediate and Sen- are not of the Caucasian race. hope of being victorious. Make the ior C. E., Mrs. T. Kittenger and Miss The Court affirmed a decision by the Washington state courts hold-7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. ing this opinion.

Midweek service, Wednesday 7:30 articles of incorporation for a Jap- per the farmers of every county and p. m. This service will be shortened anese real estate holding company this week on account of meeting of on the ground that Japanese were 10 pound box, new crop ... the session in conference with the not entitled to citizenship by natural-

service. This conference is of great importance and therefore all the elders and deacons should be present. --Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor. through which their train is passing.

Powerful flood lights on the roof at 6 per cent money to loan on farms the rear of the observation car will Sugar wafer sandwiches, and ranches on 33 years time. Mem- uniformly cover a radius of at least Marshmallow iced chocalate. In 17-1-0 160 degrees, with height and depth Chocolate sandwich, lb. phis Land Co.

sufficient to catch canyons and rivers, Cheese chip midget rolls, cup . mountains and lakes as the train Butter thin crackers, pkg. __ The "antique" furniture trade

Notice of Constable's Sale. (Personal Property)

By virtue of an order of sale ssued out of the Justice Court, Pre inct No. 1. Hall County, State of Texas, by A. C. Hoffman, Justice of the Peace for said Precinct, on a udgement rendered in said Court on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1922, and directed and delivered to me as Con stable of Precinct No. 1, Hall County.

a good market for his products. But leave the farm until they return. Memphis, Texas, until 1:00 p. m. November, A. D. 1922, between the does he? Is there anything constant The price of everything the farmer Monday, December 4th, for the erec- hours prescribed by law, at public or permanent or sure in the business buys for his family is fixed by some- tion and completion of a fire proof auction to the highest bidder, for cash of production? Can a farmer sit body, not him. The price of every- courthouse building; including the in hand, at Memphis, Hall County, erty, to wit: Two bay horses abou 161% hands high and about 9 years sure? Is there any way for him to or not. If he goes to market his rail- a certified check for 3 per cent of The above property is levied upon plan a year's progress and business road fare is the same whether he hits the amount of the bid and is to be as the property of J. S. Farkner and and be sure he can carry out his plan? a good or a bad market. When he made payable to W. A. McIntosh, will be sold to satisfy a judgement The only honest answer is not buys a cake of soap or a yard of cal- County Judge. This check is put up foreclosing mortgage in the Justice because he never ico or a spool of thread or a pound as a guarantee that the contractor Cout of Hall County, in favor of R principal with interest at the rate o of grain what the price will be by his wife has a dozen eggs to sell in For Plans and Specifications apply 10 per cent, per annum from the 3rd the time that the grain is ready to the Fall they will be worth from 40 to C. H. Page & Brother, Architects, day of June, 1922 and the further sum of \$3.95, costs, and all costs ac Witness my hand, this 15th day of A. E. THOMAS Constable, Precinct No. 1 Hall County, Texas.

who live near Browning, Mr which arose on the Pacific Coast and spring and summer. which has waged there for years.

LOOK! at the date following the ad 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. being his first opportunity since this paper. If it reads-

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