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ring report of the we cheerfully subublic, who so graciond to any call for efunds are to be raisoce the interest of our

g of Archer City, them. y night in Memphis er, Manager Guy

\$157.25 to credit of association is to be applied on the new fence. MRS. W. A. JOHNSON, President. MRS. D. H. ARNOLD, Rec. Sec.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT. Receipts 1908. DISBURSEMENTS To secretary and treasure:

To J. A. Smith for lawn mower To Earl Johnson book and To F. A. Spencer, building

To Herald for receipt books Receipts 1909

To County clerk for record-

MRS. R. J. THORNE, Treas. November 22, 1909.

Highly Henored.

rendered while passing through utes before he was arrested. Florence the different chairs. Mr. Anold when arrested Lawrence had a and

We learn that the Smith boy n festival in April The young man stoutly claimed all be filled in with good walks many close friends. ly Lecture, August that one of the other boys in the and stop this loose plank busiand one-sixteenth crowd did the shooting. It is ness, s of land were pur- too bad that a bunch of boys as A.P. Holcomb, B. young as these cannot be resand J. F. Bradley. trained from the use of fire arms. sers. Holcomb and There will be deaths, whether 189 to J. F. Bradley; accidentally or otherwise, so long as they are allowed to use

Mrs. C. W. Broome spent the Memphis Tele- Thanksgiving day with relatives at Kirkland.

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MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Joe Lawrence Escapes.

Last week Sheriff Burson re-.....\$160.10 the prisoner walked into a cold got his orders.

Up to the present nothing has him remain in Memphis. been heard of Lawrence by the D. H. Arnold is the proud pos- authorities. The officers who him a pair of hand cuffs securi. on their journey through life. fastened to his wrists.

Arm Badly Cut

Last Saturday morning just they will decide to remain in ceived word from the sheriff at as No. 7. northbound passenger Memphis. The Democret ex-Texola that they had succeeded train was pulling out of Mem. tends hearty congratulations for in arresting Joe Lawrence who phis, Operator Arthur Fields a long and happy life. is wanted here in Memphis for discovered that he had mistaken Dues and lot fees\$180.55 an assault made upon J. L. Smith train orders for No. 7. thinking From Progress Club...... 12 00 while the carnival Company was it was for No. 17. freight going in Memphis. Sheriff Burson in- south. The mistake was discov-...\$192.55 structed the officer to meet him ered as No. 7: was pulling out of at Amarillo with the prisoner. the station. Mr. Fields being Accordingly Deputy Sheriff aware of the great danger of a .85 Hoard of Texola arrived in Ama- head end collision between the To janitor opera house ____ 200 rillo Wednesday night about 7 trains should No. 7. be allowed to To O. B. Fuller water 1.00 o'clock. Instead of him going leave with orders, he made a and having the prisoner safely mad rush for the train and hung 6.00 lodged in jail to await the arrival on to steps between the two last of Sheriff Burson according to coaches. The platform door diagram of cemetery .. 5.75 reports he mozied around on the had been closed and the only Bowery, the toughest place in way Mr. Fields could reach the for the Denver train at 10:30 p. was to smash the plate glass in and notices 3.50 m. on which the Hall county the door, which he did, and To J. A. Smith for labor ... 72.00 officer was to arrive. About climed into the train. The train To D. A. French for labor __17.00 twenty minutes before the arri- was stoped and backed back to val of the train the officer 'with the depot where the conductor

Balance on hand 1908.....\$32.45 drink stand and while there the In climing through the door prisoner made a bold dash for with the broken glass, Mr. Balance on hand\$32.45 liberty. Immediately after leav. Fields severed two arterys in his chase led around a corner and in wounds which has been giving\$118.15 doing so, the officer collided him considerable pain. Mr. with a telephone pole, tempor- Fields has sent in his resignation soon regained his bearing and Memphis. Mr. Fields has al-To J. A. Smith for labor ... 37.25 rence as he rounded another his duties, and we regret that corner. Here the chase was this unfortunate affair has occur-\$42.25 abandoned and the local authori- red. Mr. Fields reasons for the75.90 ties of Amarillo took it up, but mistake is very reasonable and

Fields-Woodruff.

mandery Knights Templar as an the train from which Law- performed the ceremony which Woodruff wife. The ceremony

his fellow brethren for same. thigh caused by the melee with ed as operator at the Mem-The Masonic lodge at this place the tramps on the train. When phis telephone exchange for sevis now one of the largest secret Lawrence made his escape he eral months and has made many orders in this section and is fast left his hat and carried with friends who will wish her well

for the Fort Worth and Denver year and they expect to get the Cotton, Seed per ton _____\$23.00 who was shot at Wellington The recent rains shows how railroad as operator here in highest persimmon this year. treasures report Thanksgiving day, died about badly good side walks are need- Memphis for several months, We wish them good luck. seived as proceeds three o'clock Saturdry morning. ed in Memphis. The gaps should and during his stay has made

the young couple intend to make rens & Cooles on the south side eye taken out which was injured

their future home, but we hope TWENTY-FOUR

The Lady Washington Quartette.

A good sized and very appreciative audience filled the Opera House Saturday night. The ladies were pleased with their au- fell in the Panhandle. dience and the audience fell in love with the ladies.

finish were well selected and most continuously the remainder very pleasingly rendered-

be able to say whom of the la- rained at short intervals until dies they liked best but in the now we have one of the best seajudgment of some "Little Tommy sons in the ground we have had Green" and "Big John Stout" in two years. This season pracwere the favorites.

ped off the car, Rev. Frank could have their ground broken are not but predict great success rejoicing at the future prospects. for the Quartette. They came Some of our farmer friends say with the sole idea of being pleas- that their cotton is not damaged ed and pleasing and they suc- to any great extent, while others ceeded. If people had realized say their crop is ruined. It is a what by way of first class pro- fine rain to say the least of it and gram they were going to have we can once more boast of a fine surely the house would have season in the ground. been crowded. When will the citizens of Memphis own up that the Presbyterian course gives Friday afternoon the corner number after number worth a stone of the new Baptist church dollar a seat and yet charges the was set in place. It had not

the day set aside for the election es were short but impressive and the prisoner had made good his we trust the company may see of sewerage bonds. It is now were led by Rev. W. L. Head, fit to give him a clearance and let believed that the papers have pastor of the local church. The Monday night at the court when they are sent to Austin for tary and treasurer of the buildder's Jewel presented to him said that Lawrence and some house in the presence of several approval. Every voter in the ing committe. Thus Memphis last week by the Memphis Com- tramps had, had a difficulty on witnesses, Justice B. F. King city should come out on that day has the corner stone of one more apprecaition for loyal services rence was taken just a few min- made A. N. Fields and Miss important question. Don't for stand for years as a monument

J. M. Gist received a card from feels justly proud of this fine long gash on the back of his head was short but impressive. his son, Byron, dated Nov. 26, at gift and feels very grateful to and a severe knife wound in his The bride has been employ- Chicago, stating that the A. & M. tendance at the National Stock Wednesday December 1. convention. He stated that the Butter, per pound..... big contest would be pulled off Eggs, per dozen......25c Saturday. The A. & M. team Chickens, per dozen.....\$3.00 The groom has been working carried away third honors last Cotton, per hunbred.....\$13.90

We have not yet learned where a visit to the auction sale of By- the operation of having his left of the square and we found a several weeks ago. He says he is very beautiful displays of Japan- feeling much better now, and have seated their building with himself again soon. nice seats and the ladies can attend the sale and be comfortable. They will give away a beautiful tea set after each sale which is worth \$25.

Read the Democrat.

HOUR RAINFALL.

Once More The Panhandle Country Has a General Soaking. Best Season in Two Years.

Hall county has again - been visited with as fine a rain as ever

A hard wind and rain came up between ten and eleven o'clock Their numbers from start to Saturday night. It rained alof the night and throughout Sun-Many who heard would not day. Since that time it has tically insures a fine crop for From the time the ladies step- next year, and those who now

Corner Stone Laying.

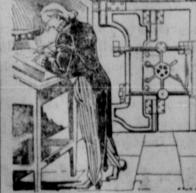
small admission of 50 and 35cts, been publicly announced that the corner stone would be laid and there were only a small Next Tuesday, December 7, is crowd in attendance. The servicbeen properly prepared and that stone contains the name of the there will be no future hitch pastor and the Chairman, secreand voice your sentiment on this substantial building which will Memphis and community.

Local Market Report.

The following is a corrected cattle judging team was in at market report for week ending

L. Smith returned from Dallas this Wednesday morning The Democrat reporter made where he had been to undergo ese hand painted chinaware of thinks that his other eye will get most any description. They stronger. We trust he will be

> J. R. Cannon came in Tuesday from Coleman and will spend the holidays in Memphis. He has been working down on the Coleman cut off and will rest up awhile before returning.



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LOSES ALAMO

Court of Appeals Decides Against Miss De Zavala in Suit.

Galveston, Nov. 25 .- The court Anita Coover from David R. of civil appeals, First district, Coover. The "hookworm" has handed down a decision af. the cause. firming the judgement of the lower courts in the case of the lazy, languid, slow," said Mrs. Daughters of the Republic Coover. "He must have been a against Miss Adina De Zavala victim of hook-worms," said the and her faction of the organiza- court. tion to oust them from control primarily of the Alamo and incidentally from official representation in the association. By the order of the higher court the De Zavala faction loses again.

During the litigation the custody of the Alamo has been handed over to State Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Day; who still has them in charge. Previous to the litigation Miss De Zavala captured and singlehanded held the old fort for several days, acting in the name of the San Antonio chapter.

Tresspass Notice.

All persons are warned not to hunt or otherwise tresspass on two sections of land for same will be prosecuted to the extent of the law. 18-tf. W. H. Melton.

Tissue Taken From Walls of the Stomach Grafted to Eye Socket.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 25.-The successful transplanting of fatty tissue from the abdominal wall to the eye socket of Peter Rothgery, a patient at the city hospital, was announced last night by Dr. A. E. Ibershoff.

The operation, according to local surgeons, is the first of its kind recorded. Dr. Ibershoff, assisted by Dr. Mark O. Houston and Dr. H. J. Lee, performed the operation in private a week ago and yesterday conclusive proof was obtained that the tissue had resumed its normal and healthy function.

The tissue was used as the base for the setting of an artificial eye. This eye is now susceptible to precisely the same control as to movement as the living eye, it is said by Dr. Iber-

BIGGEST LAND DEAL OF THE SEASON

I. M. Pyle Purchases the Bitter Creek Pasture from Mrs. C. Adair.

There is no doubt but that the man who knows this country has confidence in its possibilities. More sales are made to home men now than ever before. This is proof positive of the truth of this statement. However, there was consumated a deal this week that in a marked manner demonstrates what our home people think of this section. We speak To the Stockholders of the Hall County of a purchase by T. M. Pyle from Mrs. C. Adair of 20,000 acres of ranch land. The figure was probthis is all, or practically all, get same. ranch land, which accounts for the price being as low as it is. Farm lands cannot be bought at this price, and it is very probable that this is the last time this figures. It should be, and probably is, more valuable to Mr. Pyle than it could be to the J A ranch, as the latter's land holdgratulated on the sale.

agency, and we frankly admit pay a dollar an acre annually on that we experienced some diffi- leased land not developed. culty in getting permission to The operators asked for perpublish an account of the sale be- manent relief from paying royfore all the details were perfect- alties to the Indians on a basis ed.-Clarendon Times.

Call at the City Bakery and inspect their new line of candies.

A Sad Accident.

ed hunting, and when only about munity amounted to about \$15.00. of this writing. Go to Jot Montgomery Drug a mile from town, while laughions, he raised his gun and told Childress, Texas.

them this "was the way to shoot," pulled the trigger and a builet plowed its way into his left shoulder.

It was another case of not knowing the gun was loaded. The boy is just barely living at this writing and all hopes of his recovery are gone.

The Times deeply sympathizes with the parents in their great misfortune.

This should be a warning to all parents not to allow their boys fire arms to go hunting with at any time.-Wellington Times.

Oil, Coal and Gas Company.

We are pleased to announce that our other blank stock book ably the best ever paid for such has arrived and that we have now a large body of land in this coun- written all of the stock heretofore try. The exact figures are not subscribed for and we kindly known, but from information ask those who have not received given us we believe the deal will their stock to call at my office total all of \$100,000. Of course over the First National bank and Respectfully, J. L. BAIN, Secretary

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body of land will sell at as low Declare Regulations of Interior Departmemt Impose Burden in Royal-

ties Prescribed.

Pawnee, Okla., Nov. 25.-Oil ings are so great that the land operators in Osage, Washington can hardly be made to produce and Tulsa counties at a conferits full value. In this particular ence here yesterday with the case we believe that both the government Indian commission buyer and seller are to be con-demanded amendments to the leasing regulations of the inter-This large sale was made for department which remove through the J. B. McCelland the condition that requires they

> of 41 cents a barrel for oil, because they assert the market price for cil has been reduced to 35 cents a barrel.

> The Union Thanksgiving service was held this year at the

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Horses Stolen.

Saturday some officers from Donley county came down to Prof. Lowell Describes On Thanksgiving Day, while Presbyterian church. Bro. Head Memphis and reported that they all Wellington was feasting and read the scripture and led in were on the trail of some horse merry making, a very sad ac- prayer. Bro. Humphreys of the thieves, who had stolen two cident happened that caused all Christian church preached an mules and three horses at Clarto pause in their pleasure ma- excellent sermon. The Presby. endon Thursday night. The Ritchie Jr., the king and go to the assistance of terian choir and male quartette gang had been traced into the scientist, received the a family whose son shot himself. gave a few well rendered selec- borders of Memphis, but were dispatch from Prof. He was Ernest Smith, son of J. tions. The seating capacity of there lost and no other clue as to Flagstaff, Ariz., last n the church was taxed. The of. the whereabouts since that time He and a crowd of boys start fering for the poor of the com- have been learned up to the time

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eorge H. Snowden of lash. Miss Taft is a the President. Mr. ber business in Seat-Christmas holidays.

Justice W. J. Mills of Mexico Supreme Court appointed Governor of ory to succeed George signed. The tender of Justice Mills was accepted. For upwenty years Justice | Read the Democrat.

sell your crops?

grow better crops?

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Mills has been a resident of the EUCALYPTUS Territory of New Mexico, so that his appointment is said to be in the strictest sense a local

There is a new game out called tickle the editor." Take an ordifor the occasion. Next you fold forests of America and the con it carefully, enclosing a bank note sequent rise in the price of con sufficiently large to pay all ar struction timber has led the rearages and a year's subscrip- Santa Fe Railroad to take steps the editor. Keep an eye on him will result in great economy. and if a smile adorns his face the plantation of eucalyptus trees trick works fine. The trick can almost 10,000 acres in extent has be worked on us.-Ex.

A good joke is told on a Grinnell editor who went one evening to report a party at a home recently blessed with a new baby. MRS. Henry W. Taft He met his hostess at the door, nced the engagement and after the usual salutation he other, Miss Louise asked after the baby's health. The lady was quite deaf, and suffering with gripp, thought he was asking after her coid and was graduated from answered that although she usuand now is engaged ally had one every winter, this was the worst one she ever had; wedding will take place it kept her awake at night a good deal and at first confined her to bed. Then noticing that the newspaper man was getting nerhim to come in and sit down .-Exchange.

Are You Interested In

TREES FOR TIES.

Santa Fe Plants Ten Thousand Acres of Trees on Land in California.

nary sheet of writting paper on Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.-The which you pen afew lines suitable rapid disappearance of the native tion in advance, and hand it to which in the end, it is believed been set out by the company in California for supplying the road with timber for ties and posts.

To furnish the supply until these trees are ready for cutting the company has just made a contract for a five-year supply of ties to be imported from Japan. It is said that these Japanese ties can be imported and deliver ed at less cost than the best ties from the American forests.

Publicity Prevents Marriage.

Defiance, Ohio, Nov. 25-Too much publicity spoiled for the present, plans for the third marriage of Mrs. Bessie Speck Williams Larcum, aged 19, an invous she said she could tell by tended Thanksgiving event. his looks that he was going to The girl was divorced Monday have one just like hers, and asked in Probate Court from her second husband, Edward Larcum, and through a newspaper real and that was all. porter confided to the public that she intended to be married at once to Benjamin Hill, who had been a boarder at her parents' home and had advanced money to pay for the divorce proceed

> When Hill applied to the same Court for a marriage license it was refused, and he was informed that the formal decree of divorce would be withheld while the Court looked further into the

The girl was first married at the age of 16 to Percy Williams of Cincinnati, and after a divorce married Edward J. Larcum, in January last.

To Our Subscribeos.

Now is the time of the year stored. ing due on our press and type. our experience is that no gaso-We have put forth our best ef- line engine can "kapeet" when it 4 p. m. every first Monday. fort to give you a newsy paper is banged up in the snoozle.that you would like to read and Vermontville (Mich.) Echo. we feel that we have given you your money's worth. Now there are quite a number who are behind with their subscriptions and there are quite a large number who have their subscription paid In The Matter of W. L. Langford, up one and two years ahead. We don't want to complain, but we would like for all knowing themselves in arrears to call or send in their amount due. We have one of the cleanest lists to be found anywhere and we want to keep it that way. Please repapers. They will be given with renewals just the same as with new subscribers.

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT.

The Presbyterian Church was ly come before said meeting. surrounded with a pond of deep water last Sunday. Notwithstanding there were ten present at Sunday school nine of whom were on time. After conducting a very interesting temperance lesson an honor roll was made out on the blackboard and the names of those present inscribed thereon.

see their way clear to continue in the field.

on Men's, Youths and Children's Overcoats for the next few days. Come early and get your PIONEER MERCHANTILE Co. | at postoffice. 17ft

No Wonder She Balked.

Just to enliven things up a oit the Echo office engine got a cranky streak on last Wednesday, and the more we cranked it the crankier it got, until finally the atmosphere around our ordinarily peacefully sanctum took on a rather bluish hue. It is one of the best engines made and cannot go wrong, so the directions say, but somehow or other we did not seem to hold our mouth just right and it would not run. It is a water cooled, nonstink-er, double action, singlebarrelanti-profanity instigator.

At first we thought the tropic of capricorn had slipped into the kingrow and sure the exhaust was bent. We unscrewed the umbilicious, drew the rangefinder out, greased the bug tongue, bent the downangadingus, and even put it togerther again. Everything looked right, and we cranked it for an hour or two to see if it wouldn't combust audibly, but it wouldn't. Then thinking that oil had accumulated in the duffoppus so that the guyasticutus coulan't coalesce with the noncompos mentis, we took out the doofunny, wiped the synovial fluid from the pendemonious, and removed the oil. This made every thing look alright. The engine should have said kapet," "kapeet," right along now, but it merely said "prr-r-r

There is a tea canister annex screwed on top of the main duodenum that runs up through the roof that usually says "kapunk" at each explosion, but which was maintaining a discreet silence all this time. We resolved to go this. Here we found that fuzzy at 3:30 p. m: Ladies' Missionary wuzzys (worms) from the big willow tree near the Echo office had built their nest and plugged up the "kapunker." This solved the mystery. When it tried to 'kapeet" inside the "kapunker" than the right leg of the goddess of liberty. After adjusting the leased the "inside kapeeter,'

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN

DISTRICT OF TEXAS. Bankrupt, No. 14-Amarillo, in Bank-

FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS. Office of Referee, Fort Worth, Texas, November 20th, 1909. To creditors of and district aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given, that on the oth day of November, A. D. 1909, said W. L. Langford, was duly adjudicatmember us with your dollar at ed bankrupt, and that the first meetonce. Take advantage of our ing of his creditors will be held at my 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a transact such business as may proper-

> W. B. PADDOCK. Referee in Bankruptcy.

Farmers Notice.

All stock holders in the Farmers Union Ware House Co. are notified that an important business meeting will be held at the court house on Saturday Nov. 27 days. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. Choir practice every Friday night at 7:30. Sunday who would like to have an inter-The Hedley Herald and the est in the warehouse are also come at our church! J. W. Smith, Estelline Herald have both sus- asked to be present. We want pastor. Womans Home Mission So

Worth, Texas, is offering, during Superintendent. BARGAIN DAYS," Dec. 1-15, the We are making special prices daily and Sunday by mail ONE YEAR for \$3.25. Regular rate is 75c a month.

COURT DIRECTORY.

COURT MEETING. District court meets First Mondays n May and December.

County court convenes on Third Mondays in January, April, July and

Justic court meets First Saturday n each month.

Commissioners court every three nonths beginning 2nd, Monday in Feb. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

S. P. Huff, District Judge. Harry Mason, District Attorney. S. G. Alexander, District Clerk. COUNTY OFFICERS

T. R. Phillips, County Judge. T. J. Rich, County Attorney. Lon Burson, Sheriff and Tax Co.

S. G. Alexander, County Clerk. C. R. Webster, Tax Assessor. F. A. Hudgins, Treasurer. W. A. Thompson, County Surveyor

COMMISSIONERS. C. W. Broome, No. 1, Memphis T. N. Baker, No. 2, Lakeview. Joe McIntyre, No. 3, Estelline. S. H. Lacy, No. 4, Turkey.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. B. F. King, Precinct No. 1. CITY OFFICERS.

D. Browder, Mayor. F. M. Trapp, City Marshal. J. H. Read, Secretary. J. W. Noel, Treasurer.

ALDERMEN. J. G. Brown, Ward 1 W. T. Reed.

W. H. Wallace,

A. L. Thrasher

A. Baldwin. (F. J. Goffinet, John Dennis.

Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev Howard M. Frank, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday up on the roof and investigate after the third Sunday of each month Society meets on Thursday after the first Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Choir meets for practice every Friday night.

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Robt. B. Bonner, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Joe J. Mickle, outside was cramped up stiffer superintendent; Home Department, Mr. T. B. Norwood, Superintendent; Cradle roll, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, superintendent. Junior Epworth 'outside kapunker" which re- League meets Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m., Mrs. R. B. Bonner, superintendconfidence was immediately re. ent; Senior Epworth League meets at 5 p. m., W. D. Morgan, president. Business meeting and social gathering when money is plentiful and this A gasoline engine is just as every 4th Friday night. Woman's is also the time of year when all simple as hoeing turnips when Home Mission Society meets at 3 p. our heavy obligations are com- you get next to its curves. But m. every second and fourth Monday;

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. W. L. Head, pastor. Services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Bro. T. R. Garrott Supt. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 4 p. m. Evangelistic services each Sunday night. Special music for welcome. these services. A cordial welcome

CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Elder L. H. Humphries, pastor. Services every Lord's Day at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Wm. Fore, superintendent. Teach-W. L. Langford, of Newlin, Texas, ers' training class and prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30, J. M. Elliott, president, and L. d. Humphries, teacher. Ladies' month. Visiting Sovereings are wel-Aid Society meets every Monday at come. the church at 2 p. m., Mrs. L. H. Humphries, President. Official Board liberal offers clubbing with other papers. They will be given with as, on the 4th day of December, A. D. meets on the first Sunday of each month. Everybody made cordially welcome to these services.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, ES-TELIANE-Regular preaching services J. E. GLASS, Clerk. trustee, examine the bankrupt, and at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services. G. W. Harrington, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. You are cordially invited to be present. A. E. Johnson, Superintendent.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, ESTELLINE-Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on the 2nd and 4th Sunschool teachers meeting each Thursday Estelline Herald have both suspended publication. The people of both of these little cities want a paper very badly, and we regret that these papers could not see their way clear to continue

THE STAR-TELEGRAM of Fort Worth Texas, is offering, during supering the suspense of the suspen

> Rev. T. J. Edwards, Cumberland Presbyterian, will preach at the Union church, corner 13th and Mont-For Rent-4 room house, apply to postoffice. 17ft gomery streets, every 3rd Sunday morning and evening. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

Lodge Directory.



MEMPHIS COMMANDRY No. 50, K. T., meets in Masonic Hall on the fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting D. H. ARNOLD, Em. Com.

J. HENRY READ, Secretary. MEMPHIS COUNCIL, No. 156, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday night after full moon. Vis iting Companions are welcome.
D. A. GRUNDY, Th. Ill
D. H. ARNOLD, Secretary.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220, R. A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday night after full moon. Visiting Companions are welcome.

J. M. ELLIOTT, H. P. D. H. ARNOLD, Secretary.

MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 729, A. F. & A. M., meets in the sonic Hall on the Saturday sonic Hall on before the full release. night occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome C. F. DUNBAR, W. M. CHAS. WEBSTER, Secretary.

ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on Saturday nights on or pefore the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome C. L. SLOAN, W. M. P. M. BENNETT, Secretary.



MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 351, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall on the second Friday night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are

MRS. EFFIE L. HOUGHTON, W. M. MISS NORA HEADRICK, Secretary.

ESTELLINE CHAPTER, No. 235 O. E. Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers and sisters are welcome

MRS. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M. MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y



MEMPHIS CAMP. No. 12624, M. W. A., meets in M. W. A. Hall first and third Friday nights. Visiting Neighbors are welcome.

C. T. PALMER, Consul. A. P. BUNCH, Clerk.

M. W. of A., ESTELLINE meets in W. O. W. Hall every First and Third Saturday nights in each month. Visiting brothers are welcom J. A. EDWARDS, Con.

D. M. WRIGHT, Clerk MEMPHIS COUNCIL, No. 396, Modern Order Practorians, meets every Thursday night in I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting Praetorians are welcome

R. A. Boston, Sublime Augustus. D. H. Arnold, Recorder. MEMPHIS LOCAL, No. 4497, Farm-Educational and Co-Operative Inion of America, meets in the court house on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m. Visiting members are welcome.
H. H. SMITH, President.

EDGAR EWING, Secretary. M. W. A. Newlin meet every Satur-

day night. C. N. WARD, Counsel, VENUS DAVIS, Clerk.

MEMPHIS CAMP, NO Wor W- 1091, meets on the second and fourth Saturday nights of each month in

Woodman Hall. Visiting Sovereigns are welcome. L. L. FOREMAN, C. C.

C. N. HEADRICK, Clerk. NEWLIN CAMP, No, 616, W. O. W. meets in Newlin, W. O. W. hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. Visiting sovereigns are

W. T. CROW, Con. Com. J. H. PIERCE, Clerk.

HEDLEY CAMP, No. 2318, W. O.W., neets on second and fourth Saturday nights of each month in the Hedley Woodman Hall. Visiting Sovereigns are welcome. G. A. WIMBERLY, C. C.

S. A. McCarroll, Clerk.

ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. O. W., meets in W. O. W. Hall on the first and fourth Friday nights in each

P. M. BENNETT, C.C. IRA SMITH, Clerk.

ELI CAMP, No. 2179, W. O. W., meets in the Eli W. O. W. Hall on the second and fourth Saturday nights of each month. Visiting Sovereigns are made welcome.
T. R. PHILLIPS, C. C.

LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. O. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W Hall on the first and third Saturday nights. Visiting Sovereigns are made welcome.

W. H. YOUNGBLOOD, C. C. J. E. DAWSON, Clerk.



MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 444, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Tuesday night. Visiting brothers are welcome. W. F. CUNNINGHAM, N. G.

MEMPHIS ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F. neet in Odd Fellows hall on first and

third Wednesday nights in each W. P. CAGLE, CHIEF PATRIARCH. J. H. IGLEHART, GRAND SCRIBE.

FLORA LODGE, No. 346, D. of R., meets every 2nd and 4th Monday night in I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting members

MRS. ANNIE HOUGHTON, N. G. MISS LEONA JOHNSON, Secretary.

NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I. O. O. F., meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every Thursday night. Visiting brothers are welcome.

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Beginning Saturday, December 4th, 1909

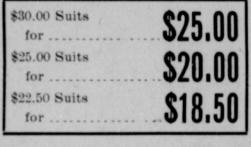
we are going to offer for sale at special prices our immense stock of Men's Suits, Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Skirts and Silk Petticoats. Our regular prices on all these goods are very reasonable, but notwithstanding a good fall business we find our stock is too heavy for this time of year, and we are going to make some prices that will move them out. This is your opportunity to get a good stylish, serviceable suit at a very low price. Come early and get first choice before they are picked over. This is a genuine bargain event and means dollars to you if you take advantage of it.

READ THE PRICES QUOTED BELOW CAREFULLY

Men's Suits

Our clothing is all new, all bought this fall, and nothing but new, snappy styles. If you want something in a quiet, neat and serviceable suit, we have it—if you want something in the young men's extreme styles we have it. We can please you in most anything you want, slims, stouts and regulars.

During this Sale we are going to offer the following Special Prices on them:



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Ladies' Coat Suits

We have now on hand something like 30 Ladies' Coat Suits. Out of the large number we received early in the season we now have only five or six left, the rest of the suits we have are suits which we bought sometime ago, but the manufacturers were slow in delivering them, and have just received

them during the past two weeks. They are the season's latest styles. Long coats, pleated skirts and buttons of the same material as the suits. It is just now at the time you most need a coat suit, and you should come early and get your pick of the lot. These are all exceptional values. During this Sale, we are going to make the following prices on them.

\$35.00 Suits \$25.00 \$25.00 Suits \$18.00 Suits for \$18.00 Suits	4.00

Ladies' Dresses

7.50 Ladies Black
Jersey Dresses at ... \$13.50 \$16.50 Dresses ... \$13 \$15.00 Dresses in blue, green and grey chevron stripes at ... \$12.50 Dresses ... \$9.50

Ladies' Skirts-During this Sale we are offering all our Ladies' Fine Skirts ranging in price from \$3 to \$10 at ONE-FIFTH OFF the regular price. All fall skirts, late styles.

All our Ladies' Silk Petticoats go during this Sale at ONE-FIFTH OFF the Regular Price

No Alterations Made at These Prices--Remember Date, Dec. 4th
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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Presbyterian Banc

The banquet given in last Monday night in th In all, seventy plates vided. The Banquette ed in the Filmore Stre terian church at a o'clock. A program and speeches was Bro, Groves of Canyon first graduate of Trinit sity spoke for a few mi "college ways forty yes Bro. Baker of Hereford Trinity University ago," and Bro. Hodge dress "The Trinity Dr. Kirker of Amarillo ceded with an able ad the Presbyterian Synod dowment Moveme Burker of Quanah gav speech on the needs of University and asked scription. In but a few the sum of \$6,000 in ple made up. Immediately God From Whon, All I Flow" burst from the li entire congregation. port was telegraphed t at once and the crowd to the Banquet Hall. the tables, enthuseas higher and higher until isters-not so long from college days-gave their pent up feelings in the matter with Amaril bytery? She's all right.

At the 6 banquets of from, \$26,500 were raise single night. Others are be held. In all probability remaining \$34,000 will be before the first of the This will mean a \$200,000 ment for Texas Presschools.

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Senior League Progra self
Topic: Abstainence strength.

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Prayer.

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Rom. XIII:11-14—Mis

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Gal. VI:7—Mr. Roscoe
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Junior League Progra

Topic—The best way to good time.

Lesson: Acts 20:35 (last Central Thought—Cl Crozier,

Connecting Links-Kanold.

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Sentence prayers.
Bible questions—No

Bible story—Vena Alle Bible verses beginnin etter K.

Roll call.

League benediction.

Leader—Berenice Wre

Morning Theme. A C.V. address by the Pastor This service will be in of the C. W. B. M. auxilia Mrs. T. J. Rich, Preside Evening Theme:

Junior Endeavor 3 p. m. Normal Bible Class 4 p. Y. P. S. C.E. 6:30 p. m. All are invited. L. H. Humphreys, Pa

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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first-class watch repairing he Panhandle Jewelry

C Herod at The Famous. West side square. Statement.

Bros. West side All work guaranteed. All work guaranteed.

Ira Hammond returned she had been visiting with guaranteed. Ethel Swofford.

Wheat of Loving, Young v. has been spending sevwsin Memphis with his W. L. Wheat.

r. Frank will give his special tlesson sermon on the Wits temperance next Sunday g, at the eleven o'clock

ery Co. car of Colorado flour. Try it. of Colorado per hundred Early Rising per hun-\$3.00. Give it a rial.

young man by the name of rday morning and it was bt for a while that he had reet as usual.

Look for the auction sale ad in this issue ..

by Crain at Jot's place.

Read what Greene Dry Goods Co,, have to say this week.

Sweet Orr Co. work shirt 50cts. to \$3.00 at Stallings Bros.

A fit guaranteed on suits or call and settle account overcoats at Stallings Bros.

Crain, the jeweler at Jot's does ing and pressing done by your work right and at once.

to \$50 at Stallings Bros., west have your purse strings untied. Giles Saturday morning side square. Fits and values

> children of Childress, spent have had built and placed at the baby boy at their home on the Thanksgiving in the city with the side door. family of H. G. Stephens.

night from an extended visit with the month when we always need

Wheat & Jones have just received a car load of Jersey Cream, the finest butter and milk proreceived at Bradford ducing feed on the market, world produces. They are no

> Range will sell at 40 per cent At the Star Restaurant only. discount for cash or cattle. A so a good shot gun at balf price.

eptic fit, but the young Monday for Uvalde where they in court. When they arrived at stated that this was the will spend the winter months. Greenville they were informed me such a thing had ever They loaded their carout Satur- that the case had already been ed to him. He was soon day. This is a fine resort and a disposed of and they were not elf again and walked down splendid place to spend the win-needed. They at once returned ter months.

FROM THE BIG SUIT SECTION OF

Neal & Iglehart's

"THE LADIES' STORE"

WING to a change in our business January 1st, we are offering for this

month the entire stock of Suits, One-piece Dresses and Raincoats at

1-3 off An opportunity to save goodly sums of money this month.

is Special Reduction will attract the most critical dressers who have not

purchased their winter garments. Three-fourths of the stock are all late

\$23.35

pecial Reduction

Invincible flour at Hollifield's.

The Democrat and the Farm Ranch, one year for \$1.00.

Hog killing time is here-Dial has the salt and will save you

FOR SALE-Two good work teams, will sell cheap.

L. E. GIBBS .22-2tp.

John Gamble enjoyed a short First class repair work done visit this week from his brother. G. A. Gamble, of Tucumcari, N.

> C. P. Pirtle came up from Childress and spent Thanksgiving Day with his sister, Mrs. B. F. Shepherd.

Dont fail to see that beautiful line of Gunther's candies now on Drug Store.15-2t.

Today is the day when the man and paying for notice. with the little black book is

The postoffice department propose to keep warm this winter.

Mrs. R. M. Phillips and chil- Famous will please call round All patrons indebted to the dren returned last Wednesday and pay up as this is the first of Mrs. Phillips' mother at Texico. money. N. C. HEROD

Oysters are our specialty. Sealshipt oysters, the best the more like common tub oysters than sugar is like salt. Try I have a new Home Comfort them and you'll know the reason.

C. M. Stevenson and wife re-J. D. Browder and family left Wednesday night as witnesses be about again. to Memphis.

Read the Democrat.

Read all the bright fresh ads in this isssue. You will be bene-

Fresh bread and cakes always on hand at the City Bakery on East Main street,

Mesdames Chas. Webster and Jim Reynolds are visiting relatives in Canyon City this week.

School children don't fail to get your tablets, pencils, ink, rules, etc., at Jot Montgomery Drug Store.

Just in, car of Richelieu canned goods, preserves, jellies, jams, pickles, catsup, olives, etc. at Hollifield's grocery.

FOUND-Bunch of keys fastendisplay at Jot Montgomery's ed on safety pin. Owner can get same by calling at this office

We have a beautiful line of Suits and overcoats from \$15 abroad. Look out for him and men's neckwear just received, call and let us show you. PIONEER MERCHANTILE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker are Mrs. W. J. Saunders and judging from the coal box they rejoicing over the arrival of a fine 23rd of November. All doing

> W. I. Beck has bought 320 acres of the Shoebar land from Grundy Bros. This land is located one mile from Lakeview and is very fine agricultural land,

V. R. Jones has the latest in Souvenirs. Sterling silver spoons representing the Baptist and Methodist churches and the court house. Call and see them.

Miss Nola Adair is very sick at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. terfainted on the streets See me. T. J. Davis. 22-1tc. turned Saturday morning from Adair with appendicitis. We Greenville where they went last trust she will soon recover and

L. D. Pierce of Brandon and his two daughters, Mesdames Harper and Sparks of Hillsbore, Pierce at Jackson ranch.

Notice.

gin on account of the light run Drug store. All work guarante- presents. V. R. Jones. from now on we will only gin ed and no long waits. on Tuesdays and Fridays. 22-3tp W. J. OWEN, Manager.

Remember when you order a suit from L. McMillan the O. K. Tailor he does not charge you for two months pressing in advance but will save you enough in price to have your suit pressed 6 months

L. E. Gibbs and mother returned Saturday morning from Sierra Blanca, in El Paso county where they bought sixteen Sections of fine land. Mr. Gibbs informs us they will move out to that country between now and the first of the year.

The union service at the Presbyterian church last Thursday morning was well attended and Eld. Humphreys preached a strong and forceful sermon on thanksgiving. The Presbyterian choir rendered some choice selections which were highly en tertaining.

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Every day that you put off building sheds for that idle machinery and leave it standing around in the field to rust and rot in the rain and sun, you're losing money.

Good, hard plunks, that's what you're are losing. And when it costs so little for lumber to build good sheds, and when you can build them yourself, you simply can't afford to leave a single machine or tool unprotected from the elements.

What's the use of putting it off? You know your've got to have 'em. So make up your mind to come in and see us about it next time you're in town. After the job is done you'll be glad you did it. You'll save something by getting busy right quick.

Wm. Cameron & W. H. Wallace, Manager

Subscribe for the Democrat for 1909.

If you want a good cigar buy one of Jot's Leaders.

Vegetables and fresh fruits Saturdays at Hollifields.

Bring your dressmaking to Mrs. Kimbler at the O. K. Tailor 36tf.

Please call and settle account with N. C. Herod at The Famous Bring Statement.

It takes the best coal to make and flour from Dial. Phone 125, side square.

If you want first grade Niggercame in Saturday morning and head Lump Coal or Maitland Nut sets ever brought to the Panhanwent out to the home of Wylie Coal give your order to Memphis dle can be found at Trulove's Milling Co.

For clock, watch and jewelry To the patrons of the Lodge repairing call on Crain at Jot's quality of Silverware for Xmas.

> Last Thursday was an ideal day for Thanksgiving and Memphis people all seemed to honor at The Famous. N. C. Herod. this day in some appropriate way.

Will Gregory of Tulia, last week bought through Grundy Bros. 120 acres of fine agricultural land from Mr. Heath out near

Watches and Diamond Rings with many other Pretty things are sold with guarantee by V. R. Jones, Jeweler. Christmas is here Get busy.

Notice.

All parties are warned not to hunt or trespass on my land four miles south of Memphis. C. W. BROOME.

Red river is reported to have

Mr. King Anderson brought to the Democrat office some as fine curly mustard and some turnips as can be grown in any country. The turnip weighed 21 pounds and was not near the largest he has in his patch.

Mrs. L. H. Humphreys returned Wednesday night from Long-All kinds of hauling. mont, Colo., where she was caller who was very ill. She the careful handling of brought the little 4-weeks-old household goods. Give me grand child home with her, the mother not being able to give it 38 proper attention.

Phone 65, Memphis Milling Co., when you want good coal.

True time for a life time at Trulove's Panhandle Jewelry Store.

Oklahoma corn chops and shelled sack corn for sale at the Memphis Milling Co., Try it.

Your name or Monogram engraved on Jewelry free of charge that is bought of V. R. Jones Jeweler.

Just received, a car of Quanah's Best flour; also corn the best bread, so buy your coal chops, by Wheat & Jones, East

> The finest cut glass and china Panhandle Jewelry Store.

The latest designs and best

Jeweler, located with Randal Drug Store.

Over Coats at half price over Mens Suits will run cheap and will all be closed out by Xmas.

N. C. HEROD.

Miss Florence Warneck of Hulver, stopped off in Memphis this Tuesday with the family of J. M. Corley. She was on her way to school at Goodnight.

The streets of Memphis was almost deserted Thursday afternoon. A great number of people being out hunting and most of those who were in town were enjoying the comforts of home, sweet home.

For Sale.

A tine young Jersey cow. Will It is not many more days un- be fresh in ten days, price \$65.00. till Christmas and the merchants Also registered mail for service have begun to receive their holi- \$2.00 where service rendered, day goods. The windows and and no extra charges if needed shelves will soon begin to groan back. Call on Sam Long at home underneath the loads of presents. in North Memphis.

On Christmas day the Membeen bank full Monday morning phis Commandery Knights Temand with the continued rains it plar will go down to Childress may get on a rampage and do some and hold religious services with damage. Trains on the Denver the members belonging to this are said to creep across very Commandery, but living in Childress. This will be a big day and no doubt there will be a great number go from Mem-

C. C. Herd can do the work.

Sanitary Plumbing and Heating a specialty Estimates furnished free. All work guaranteed. Call on me



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Rain Coats in Moire, Bengaline and Silk, all colors. \$15, choice

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All up-to-date choice styles of this season's best sellers. All kinds of materials are represented and full range of prices from \$15 to \$25.

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of light to be thankful for.

and peace.

so twine about that the tendrils only a frown and a kick and a as, and belonging to the said A. and cling through all the years of offers he gets in return. doubts and disappointments, As we go back to the old home cert. 7-1260, original grantee W. sunshine and shadows.

for prosperity, and the promise of prosperity which is breathed from every hill and whispered Thanksgiving! What magic of December, 1909, being the first Or from every valley in our broad, in that word! And how it comes Tuesday of said month between green land. Let the children, with a vision of fathers and moth- the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and too, of your homes so laugh in ers who are awaiting with loving 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at in their young glee that they hearts and glad anticipations the the court house door of said shall remember and be grateful home coming of the children and county, I will offer for sale and for the day. Don't mind their grandchildren. And now they sell at public auction for cash, noise for children's laughter and gather at the familiar firesides all the right, title and interest of exclamations of joy are second and around the bountifully laden the said A. P. Halcomb in and to

giving day was observed in this forgotten days! But the scene country in 1621, when the first changes. The family circles fruits of weary toil were harvest- have been broken into by death. ed by the Plymouth Colony. Fathers and mothers, and per-Bradford sent out men to get chance some to whom they had wild foul to help out the feast, extended Thanksgiving greetthe unwilling stony soil, these are now their hearts and voices in Thankfulness to God. Brave men By echo of a missing voice, or they were, and hopeful, full of endurance, and indomitable force and energy. Food was scanty, cidoscope is turned, and what perils threatened on every side, contrasts are revealed to usand yet these faithful pioners glimpses of the morrow! Of were ready to praise God for his homes where plenty and good goodness and mercy.

behind it a rich harvest. Plenty weeks, and table and pantry reigns benignly throughout the and cellar are full to overflowing land. The autumn has filled the with "Thanksgiving fixins," barns and granaries everywhere where the logs are blazing merto the very eaves, and the cellars rily in the old fashioned flireare overflowing with the fruits place, where Thanksgiving is have the American people, and homes, where wealth and luxespecially the farming people, to ury preside over daintily apbe grateful. Surely our path is pointed tables and costly viands. pleasant and our hearts should Of homes where poverty, if not be filled with peace and thankful- grim want, dwells, whose tables ness.

THANKSGIVING.

thankfull for in our day and gen- and "Thanksgiving" seem but eration and in our beautiful and a hollow mockery. We look into fruitful country. The cry of homes "full of mirth and glee"-"hard times" does not sound so homes where serene old age and loudly through the land as it did happy childhood are found hand a year ago. Men and women are in hand-homes where family more cheerful. The farmer has circles are complete. But we had his reward in large crops see other homes where vacant car of Lawton's Highest Patent and fair prices. The merchant chairs tell the sad story of loss Flour and is selling it under this is buying and selling on a better and bereavement. May He, guarantee: "If you find any margin. The whole business who in the past "has given His sack of this flour that is not first world is alert with hopeful ener- grace to the sorrowing" grant class in every particular in try-

be thankful for. We have reli- praise for the spirit of heavi- you money-special prices on LET THE DEMOCRAT DO YOUR gious liberty; we have political ness," on this Thanksgiving day! 500 lb. lots, free delivery. freedom; our poorer classes live

While you are thankful do more pleasures than the poor of steps and voice. something to make others thank- other nations; we are not ravaged by war, but peace makes possible industry and plenty. We have a The darkness of life is never broad land rich in natural re- COUNTY OF HALL. In the Disso great but there is some ray sources that generation after trict Court of McLennan County generation will discover new Texas, B. S. Holder, plaintiff, vs. Thanksgiving is the people's tries of which today we do not Whereas, by virtue of an execuday; the day that stands for even dream. If we have, or if we tion issued out of the District home and happiness; for grati- think we have, but little to be Court of McLennan County, Textude and benevolence; for plenty thankful for as individuals, it as, on a judgment rendered in Home gathering time, what own sake. The only absolutely B. S. Holder and against the said fulness of joy. How the heart forlorn and irredeemable crea A. P. Halcomb, et al, No. 13062 on bounds as we clasp the dear ture on God's earth is the thank- the docket of said court, I did, hands again and the eyes sparkle less man. He is the chronic on the 11th day of November. with delight. Fortastes of grumbler from whose presence 1909, levy upon the following deheaven; while they linger let we wish to flee. He sees only scribed tract of land situated in gratitude, let love, and affection the dark side of life. He sees the County of Hall, State of Tex-

Let us be glad, and being glad, brother, let us have a thankful and one-half (51) miles east of give thanks. Glad for health, Thanksgiving and a joyous one. Memphis, Texas, in block 19,

A LOOK INTO HOMES.

tables, happy, unbroken groups. said property subject to all prior Ah! what sweet memories cluster liens. This the 11th day of Nov-The earliest recorded Thanks around those bygone, never-to-be ember, 1909.

sacred place,

dream of vanished face.'

Thanksgiving! Again the kalcheer abound. Of country 16. homes, where notes of prepara-The summer is gone, leaving tion have been sounding for 18. bear but the semblance of a feast. Of homes blighted by crime, or the curse of drink We have many things to be where even the word "home"

better, dress better, and have Let us give thanks with all our

hearts, forgetting for one day the cross-purposes, the strife, untireing ambition, and unrequited disappointments of life, let us draw a long, deep gulf from the perennial fount of real, sincere gratitude, and our whole being will overflow with new. strange life, a gladness which is made manifest in our daily life, in our charity, in our very

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Gipaw, Tuesday, December 7. Lakeview, Wednesday, Decem-

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EUROPEAN LETTERS

By ED. R. WALLACE =

Caesar was rendered fam- character as these should. But the undying speech of there are great paintings we can ny on March 20th A. D. 44, compass and pass the others by.

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of fine marble.

ed on the son's arm, she waits

ereavement, for her son does

come home any more. To eleft is a young wife and boy seven. The boy is asking

excavated arena and out-lunch. walls only in part. Near to Later. We got to Venice, the ingexpression seems audibly door steps and against the side yout "Father, if it be possi- of the gondolas. let the cup pass from me- Thus far we have found begdies he sees his reward: The ens are merry with chiming is of burnished brass, and a el leafed crown of golden dor swings low to crown head, and all heaven seems it and glorified-victory in h. Another. A sailor goes nat sea. To the right is the mother who has leaned

ent one Sunday in Rome | questions about the father's reto St. Peters and then turn and the mother is waiting to the Methodist church to tell him of the father's fate. block services. The pas- The child tries to cheer the away and the pulpit was mother by telling her the father Baptist preacher, an will soon come home, but that and very liberal. He only breaks the mother's heart a good sermon on "The again until the child must be are white already unto told, and then there is another " There are many heart to bleed. When I saw d interest but will only that, the tears came to my eyes the old Forum where as I remembered my father said the crimes of the old that the day following my moth and halls of ancient er's burial I, a child of less than Here the temple of Cae- three, ran through the hall and nd the temple of Saturn, called my mother. He then took the Rostra of Augustus. me up in tender arms, and with this noted Rostra the fer- a broken heart told me I would ed eloquence of orators not see my mother again in this the hearts of the multi- world-she was gone not to reand at the shrines of these turn. He said I never called her poor troubled hearts again. I have admired many art in blindness feeling out for galleries of the world but so The Rostra erected by many do not tend to develop

Gaesar's assassination, and The time came to leave Rome, column was erected in and the time will come to leave ry of that stirring event. this world some time. We came times these old, noted to Venice by the way of Florence. les and halls were destory. For miles after leaving Rome we built. The great confla- ran up the valley of the Tiber. on of Rome under Nero's A fine valley it is, and the people witnessed the ruin of this show signs of modern industry, of Rome, but again rebuilt. and present day interprise. s, towers, monuments, There are fine farms and garies, churches and public dens, and quite an improvement were erected only to yield on what we saw on our run from ravages of time and now Brindesi to Rome. This is just tis left is the foundations about such a run, but we took the marble columns in snap judgment on the dinner ments, the paved floor of the problem, we got a basket and

forum is being erected a city in the sea, at 9 p. m. After t monumental building in a run in a gasoline boat and anrof Victor Emanuel to be other in the world renown Venpleted in two more years. ice gondola we landed on the steps of our hotel, and put up evisited the art galleries and our grips for a few days' stay. paintings were good and Venice is in the northeast part are exhibitions of some ex- of Italy and built on some small taste, and some scenes islands found by the ages of ot worthy of mention. I that northern angle of the Adriapention only one of the tic Sea. The small islands formgood paintings. That of ed a beginning place and now, eleading Christ to the plain that the islands have long since of the crowds standing out- covered the city is really just the Judgment hall waiting built upon the sea and well prothe awful tragedy. Pilate tected from foot robbers once sout to the upper balcony given to falling in on a city and tralfeet above the people and taking it in one night's time. st stands by his side wear- The city of the sea was founded apurple robe and crown of perhaps about A. D. 450, and is ms. There are two women now worthy to be called a city. ng by, also some soldiers The Grand Canal is the main man soldiers. Christ stands street, and is called by some, nce with a sad expression the finest curved street in the downcast look. The multi- world, as it divides the city in its eare filling the streets out reversed S shape, it winds from and seem to be in an uproar. the northwest to the southeast. shand is raised in a beck- From this main street the smallwattitude, and he called out er streets and alleys branch off people, with right hand and the gondolas ply the watery betched to hold their atten- streets and alleys with grace and Cards and with the left hand ease. They are all painted black les toward the "Man of Sor- and are about 30 feet long. The and acquainted with the rowmen are experts, and with and cries out to multitude, one oar they turn them at ease, old the man!" There are sweeping around a corner, and as in this painting, "Be- pass each other, without dashing the Man!" The world is against anything. The graceful on to behold the "man of movement of these gondolas are " Again, there is Christ enchanting for there is music in eGarden as His upward im- every quivering wave play on

ertheless not my will but gars every where we have gone, he be done." That plea and but they are a new sort, they to the prayer of a sorrowing are pretending to help you do mer is enough to break a something, and then claim pay. art of stone. Then again, When we landed and asked for re dies a hero—a martyr for a hotel we had written down, a country and people, and as man proposed to tell us, and to

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be sure he went to show the way there from the destruction of then get in a boat and row out in REASON FOR HER CORDIALITY. and then lay in a claim of 20 the Crusaders. They rather the dark for miles away and with cents for walking a block. We "pulled those horses." I have a weight send him to the depth took a gondola for the hotel, and heard of horses being pulled be- of the sea, and no stone marks another man held it still while fore. Well, this is a monument his resting place. I went we stepped in, and he insisted to St. Mark, and he deserves a through these cells—a dozen of

higher at each end, and is lorger of the dread council and legal ex- light for the prisoner is a round ecutive conditions of Venice in hole over the door and only a Here in Venice is the monu- former days. There were chosen little light got in, as it stole its mental church of St. Mark, a band of legislators called the way along the dark aisles of the Martyred at Alexandria and Grand Council, and from these prison. The bridge that leads buried there, his remains were there were elected ten men call- from such a hall of executioners removed to Venice and his dust ed the "Council of Ten." These to such cells as these has the rests here under the towering ten men would receive evidence, correct name when called the glory of the beautiful church by try and convict a man without "bridge of sighs." his name. There are statues, his having a hearing. The hall No one can afford to miss the mosaics, paintings, golden can- in which these dreaded ten held art galleries, and there are some dlesticks, and burnished brass secret court is a dark, dreary fine paintings here, one of intermountings to the altar railings place, with the halls of despair est is the "Glory of Paradise," and swinging lamps making the pictured on its walls and filling by Tintoret. No one can get the interior more beautiful than the the very air. Though a slot full gospel of a painting at a place where was a hon's mouth, glance, and the tempation when arches of charges or acculations were sec- you look on this vast painting of the doorways are mos- retly handed to the council of 35x75 feet is to pass it by unaic of the carrying of St. Mark's ten, and the accuser could pay studied. But when you press body from Alexandria, the land- away. If the accused came to your soul into it and climb in ing of the relics, the veneration those wise men to be guilty he spirit to the heights where the of those relics by the city magis- would be imprisoned in the dark artist had gone to produce the trates the enshrining of them, cells reached by passing over the same, you then catch the inspira and also of the last Judgment. bridge of "Sighs," and here held tion of every movement of the Over the central door as you en- until some awful night a chosen brush and every figure presentter the church if you look up you band of three from the ten with ed. But leaving off the paintings see four famous bronze horses dark robes and masked faces and turning from the many atbrought from Constantinople, would go to the prisoner's cell, tractions of Venice, we must

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them and they have one small is somewhat like a skiff but rises I would call you to note some door kept bolted and the only

claimed by the Venetian to be take him, strangle and sack him, move on to the north. It would take volumes to tell what one sees in a city like this in only a few days.

FEW GOOD LISTENERS FOUND.

Conducive to Survival of the Art.

"Occupy thyelf with few things if thou wouldst be happy," says the wise philosopher, "for this brings not only the tranquility which comes from doing well, but also that which comes from doing few things."

How much of what we do is really necessary? It is astonishing if we are laid by for a time with illness how little the things we are in the habit of doing, and which we thought so important, seem to matter, and we rise and start hurrying again, and we find that the things we have ceased to do have not mattered so much after all. If we cultivated a little more repose there these days, but as we tell our important news to those who barely hear us out before they begin about their own affairs, it would be well if we asked ourselves: "Are we good listeners?" It is the quality of thought that makes our character, and it is the quality of the things we do, not the number of occupations, that make us usefully busy or merely unreposeful and fussy.

Not listening to what others have to sav is a fearful form of thoughtrushing. We desire to hurry them through what they have to say and get in our own bit, and so we lose our own tranquility and disturb

CHINESE STUDENTS IN AMERICA.

Classical studies appeal but little. A recent computation of courses at Yale, Columbia and the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois showed Chinese students thus registered: Law, 16; civil engineering, 11; mechanical engineering, 5; railway engineering and administration, 4; general engineering, 2; electrical engineering, 2; mining engineering, 1; economies, 2; political science, 4; agriculture, 2; commerce, 1; teaching, 1. A number are studying textile work. Material uplift is the Cards first end. There is little feeling apparent that America has much to Envelopes teach ethically or religiously. The Bill Heads tutored at Amherst usually attend labor employment. All children church for about a year, out of Chi-Statements who are their hests. At college they Letter Heads drop out of the pews.—The World

Young Lady's Effusive Greeting More the Result of Homesickness Than Anything Else.

A young Louisville man, who was out west not long ago has returned, telling a yarn which he admits is not at his own expense, but which he declares to be about one of the most interesting experiences of even his checkered career.

"I was walking along the street in a western town," he said, "when suddenly across the way I saw a Louisville girl whom I recognized immediately. She saw me, too, and I expected her to bow rather coolly and distantly, as had been her wont back home. I was considerably astonished, therefore, when she dashed across the street, seized me with both hands and fairly bubbled over in her delight. I was so surprised, in fact, that I commented on it.

"'I'm glad to see you, too,' I said, when I had managed to extricate myself from her exuberant greeting, but, to tell you the truth, I hadn't expected to see you so excited over my appearance. You always treated me rather a la iceberg at home, you know; what has caused your change of heart?"

"She was nonplussed for only a moment and then explained: 'Mr. Smith, I've been away from home so long that I'd be glad to see even a dog if he came from Kentucky!'

"I let it go at that."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

NO QUEEN OF THE MAY.

In the little French town Magnyen-Vexin, which is picturesquely situated on the banks of the Aubette, there is a feeling of unusual unrest because of a peculiar strike. For many years it has been one of the customs in connection with the celebration of the Feast of Roses to crown one of the girls as queen-Rosiere-and the one on whom the choice fell always received at the hands of the mayor a gift of 300 france and the homage of the participants in the feast. For the first time there has been no aspirant for the distinction this year. Up to the last moment it was hoped that a candidate would step forth, but no one came, and the crowning feature had to be abandoned. One of the conditions under which the gift was made was that the queen must marry withwould be more good listeners to be in the year, and the inference is that found. A good listener is rare in the strike was caused by the inactivity of Cupid, that none of the maidens of the place saw any matrimonial prospects ahead and therefore could not accept the crown.

SAINT-GAUDENS' PHILOSOPHY.

"The prevailing thought in my life is that we are on a planet going, no one knows where-probably to something higher (Darwin evolution)," writes Augustus Saint-Gaudens. "But whatever it is, the passage is terribly sad and tragic, and to bear up against what seems at times the great doom that is over us, love and courage are the great things. I try to express it without entering into any philosophy or definition of art. I care nothing for the thousand philosophies about art, the intricacies of which seem too complex for me to delve into. The thing to do is to try and do good, and any serious and earnest effort seems to me to be, to our limited vision, a drop in the ocean of evolution to something better."-Century.

MAY MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

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SOME EVIDENCE.

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KNOWING FISH.

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Go to W. P. Dial for Coal. He keeps a STOCK. Has not been out of coal but one day in more than three years and your trade will assist him to keep a stock.

M. W. Liddell came in Tues day night and spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with friends in Memphis. He states that they nave moved from Wichita Falls and are now located at houston.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Bonner returned home last Thursday night after spending some time in at the bedside of Mrs. Bonner's mother in Terrell. They report ber able to be up now and on the for \$3.50 at Stallings Bros. this high road to recovery.

The 400 day clock which has been on exhibition in the show Bros. See them. window at Trulove's Jewelry Store was wound Monday morning. This is the first time it made especially for his drug has been wound since the 8th store. Try them. day of October, 1908. Thus the Genuine Haviland hand paintclock ran 1 year, 1 month and 21, days, or 416 days. Kept good time love's Panhandle Jewelry Store all the time.

At the suggestion of Miss Suggs the Superintendent, the Junior of the Presbyterian Church gave Mrs. Hawkins a shower of good things on last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. for her home in Amarillo after Hawkins says she very much spending a week with her sister, appreciates their kindness and Mrs. E. G. Welch. wishes to thank the Junior boys and girls and their superintend-

Capt. J. J. Thornton of Cooper, family of W. B. Quigley. Texas, was in the city several days last week selling pictures of Gen. Lee and his staff of generals. The pictures were very nice and the Captain sold a great many to our people. Captain Thornton made the J. B. Gordon camp and the Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy a Friday inquiring for his sen who Carlsbad, N. M. present each of one of the pic disappeared from his home with tures of which they are very proud. The memory of these the Sparks show at this place 12 pigs in my pins taken up by great men are brought vividly to while they were in Mempnis. me. Owner please call and get the minds of all the old soldiers The mother of the young man is same and pay expenses. On when they look upon such pic-

Cook's Conquest

Before Doctor Cook left Anatook station, He realized the necessity of careful preparation His task at least was dangerously rash And to go unprepared would be a fatal dash. You see, he was only a poor human creature And such high living was, to him, a new feature. With a six month's day his habits must be adjusted As the delay between meals got his stomach disgusted, And eating raw frozen whale blubber Was to a doctor's taste, like chawing rubber. Eventually he got used to the customs up there And learned to live on dog and whale oil fare. One day he stood on the Earth's top axis And could see almost as far as Memphis, Texas. Thinking that some other rover might reach that point, He left tracks to show he had visited the joint. So when Peary came later, on Cook's triumphant scene, His ambition was busted his acts showed spleen, For there on the ground were Cook's boots worn old And there was a Can of Cooked Beans on the Pole.

These reports coming by wireless ways, May be corrected within a few days.

Ladies' Rain Coats

Cravenette cloth has no smell, will not melt in the sun, nor stick together, is light, serviceable and durable, hence Cravenette Cloth Long Rain Coats are best. We have too many for the season and offer choice of \$12.50 and \$15 garments

Other grade's low in proportion.

Ladies' Coats

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				9.0
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Chamber Sets

12-piece sets, flowered stoneware, with slop jar, worth
\$9.00 for only
10-piece sets without jar \$6.50 for only

Child's Coats

Curly bearskin, white and colors just received, small	
sizes	75

Boys' Overcoats Good warm overcoats \$4.00 value for.

Rain Coats	
reali Coats	

Cravenette woolen large sizes, dark colors for men. Prices

Boys' Long Pants

30 pairs of striped w	oolen jeans, sizes waists 26 to 30 inches,
legs 27 to 31 inches.	Usual price \$1.25 and \$1.50, close
out at	75e

Boys' Suits

Long pants 3 piece suits, for youths, neatly made in full size cuts. Prices reduced. \$10 down to\$7.00

T. R. GARROTT COMP'Y

Six dollar low quarter shoes

made best all suits at Stallings

Jot's Leader is a new cigar

ed china can be found at Tru-

Stallings Bros. keep your clothes pressed free when you order from them. West side

Mrs. P. L. Persons left today

Prof. W. R. Silvey and family of Clarendon, spent Thanksgiving day in Memphis with the

Mrs. E. L. Houghton has been spending severay days with the family of her son, Roy, at Ama-

Roy getting along fine. New Mexico, was in Memphis were on their way home from very anxious about him and Berry place. would like to here from him.

WANTED Four boarders. Close Miss Della Offield came up J. B. WRENN. 21-2tp from Newlin Saturday and spent the day with friends.

For fancy bon bon and chocolate candies go to the City Bake Best patterns, best fits and ery where you will find it always

> Jot's Leader clgars are given up to be the best on the market. Try them if you want a sweet

> Just received by Wheat & Jones a car load of Northern Corn. Give us an order and be

Miss Alice Whiteley spent Saturday night and Sunday with the family of S. Z. Bevers out near Lakeview.

Every farmer that can, will go to breaking their ground for next crop just as soon as this rainy spell is over.

Reasonable rates, quick serloans. 21-4tc.

> NEEL & BIGGS. Childress, Texas.

Mrs. Judge Hunter of Fort rillo, this week. She reports Worth and Miss Juanita Burnett Mann is a good citizen and we ton is a band teacher of s of Benjamin, stopped several regret to lose him and his estidays last week in Memphis with mable family, but wish them well J. W. Holland recently from the family of F. L. Adair. They

J. M. WILKINS.

GILES GOSSIP.

From all probability we think summer has ceased for a while at least a cold wind and rain is coming from the north at present but farmers in our community are nearly through gathering their crops.

Mrs. M. J. Thaxton made a flying trip to Clarendon last Wednesday going up on No. 7. and returning on delayed No. 2.

Mr. Rogers of the Crane place who has been sick so long is reported

to be emproving slowly. Mrs. Sarah Hall of Childress visited her Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. Rhea here a few days last week. Mrs. E. L. Mevis our enflicient Post Mistress observed Thanksgiving by closing the store and office and spent the day in Memphis.

Mr. G. G. Willingham of Fort Worth was among old friends here last Saturday night returning home Sunday morning.

Miss Dessa Young spent several days last week visiting the family of J. C. Johnson near Eli.

Mrs. W. M. Crow had the misfortune of losing "Old Virgie" her faithful old steed last Friday night by being killed at the Crow crossing by passenger No. 7. While the animal was no fine animal yet it fell as a great ,loss to Mrs. Crow.

T. A. Curtis and son William are down from Amarillo on a few days visit with friends.

MERRY WIDOW.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Subject-Central America and Cuba. Songs, Roll Call. Scripture Reading, Matt. 28: 19-20. Four Papers by Girls on Central

America. The Country-Mary Wright. The People-Ruby Baldwin. The Religion-Mamie Lou Baldwin. Our Work-Louise Wright. Four Talks by boys on Cuba. The Country-Hubert Thompson The People-Marcus Gist. The Religion-Charlie Read. Recitations-Alice Sperlin, Cleo

Gist and Byron Baldwin. Select Reading. Leader-Winnie Kinard.

Lowe-Osborne.

Tuesday afternion T. J. Lowe and Miss Edna Osborne drove to the home of Rev. R. B. Bonner where they were happily married.

The bride is the daughter of our highly respected citizen, B. F. Osborne, living northeast of Memphis, while the groom is from Anderson, Oklahoma, for which place they departed Tuesday night. Best wishes of the Democrat follow this happy couple to their Oklahoma home.

Y. P. S. C. E. Program.

Topic: Life lesson for me from First John.

Lesson. 1 John 4:7-51 Topic Talk.

"Mention other Life Lessons,"

-Myrtle Bradley, "Tell about the new Birth."-Fred Adair

"What does John say about Righteousness .- A. L. Alland.

Things to Remember.

1. Come on Time. 2. Bring your Bible

3. Take some Part.

Leader. - Earl Bradley.

Snow in New Mexico. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 29.—Seven these collections.

feet of snow is reported at Dawson, N. M., today and the fall throughout New Mexicogenerally yesterday and last night is worth thousands of dollars to sheep men and cattle men.

Trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Bailroad bound for El Paso are reported Times that N. W. Arnold snowbound near the Oklahoma State line. Heavy snow, also, has fallen at Dawson and Durant, N. M., and the temperature has a newspaper. The Times dropped perceptibly at El Paso, ther says Mr. Arnold is a g with promise of snow.

The Memphis Commandery Knights Templar of Memphis will hold an all day it takes more than a good b and night session on the er to establish a good pa 14th of December at which time However, Mr. Arnold may they will initiate eight candidates into the mysteries of that order. At night there will be a essential to establishing banquet given and all local mem- maintaining a newspaper vice, privilege payments on farm bers are invited to be out on the such are his intentions, we day and night.

> E. L. Mann and family left Monday night for Bridpeport where Mr. Mann will have charge of the electric light plant. Mr. ing from Sherman. Mr. H in their new home.

For Sale.

I have decided to sell my place phis, Texas.

Miss Mae Spivey of Bellevue joying a very pleasant visit from the father, A. W. Horner with Mrs. Jno. D. Bird.

Graham.



n a hurry, where you can pure, fresh, reliable m nd not have to empty ocket-book either.

You'll get complete on right in this drug se We sell the best mediciner reasonable prices-thatis secret of our success.

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C. M. Montgom Drug Store

RAILROAD NOTICE Having served the citizen

of Memphis and vicinity to very best of our ability as executive branch of the Cit Railroad Committee, in co ing due subscriptions, and r to meet the citizen's oblig to Edward Kennedy, pron and owner of the A. R. &. I Railroad, and in so much some of our citizens haw peatedly failed and refuse pay their due subscriptions notes, and as we have use moral suasion possible to co said due subscription and no we beg to hereby give notic everyone concerned that all notes and subscriptions held by us and remaining paid will be delivered to Edv Kennedy and his Fort Worth torneys on December 6th, 1 This committee has asked to ing more of other subscr than they have done themse for each member of the con tee has paid in full every due said railroad subscription them. We can not further our time on delinquents w not want th meet their share the obligation that was 'en into for the general good of citizenship of Memphis and county. Therefore on and a Monday, Dec. 6th, 1909, all nquents will settle direct with Kennedy's attorneys as we s hove nothing further to do

JOE J. MICKLE, J. A. BRADFORD, D. BROWDER, J. F. Craig. CHAS. DRAKE.

We notice from the Wellin gone out to Quail last Satur for the purpose of establish booster and will make a l newspaper man. We doubty much this being a wise move all the necessary requirem him well.

E. S. Hamilton and Du Godwin came in Tuesday B note, and it may be pos that the Memphis band will revived and again furnish people with select music. band is something every should have and we trust band can be brought to life ag

Mrs. F. L. Adair has been joying a very pleasant visit fr