MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

"WE MEAN BUSINESS" SAID THE PRESIDENT

Says Army Not Large Enough For Ordinary Duties in Time of Peace. Thinks the Need for Action is Urgent---President Well Received by Large Crowds

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31 .- The United | a dollar.

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He declared the Government

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ates has made preparations for im-"They suppose, some of them, ate war, as far as the navy is that we are holding off because we erned, although the present naval can make money while others are dy is inadequate in size, President | ing, the most cruel misunderstanding on declared tonight in an address that any Nation has ever had to faceso wrong that it seems almost use several thousand persons in the rium here. "We mean busiless to try to correct it, because it he said, in speaking of the preshows that the very fundamentals of our life are not comprehended or ss plans of the administration. understood." e have given to the present fleet

"Rulers Brought on War."

Rulers, not public opinion, brought uch as it never had before, I am told Admiral Fletcher," the President about the present war, Mr. Wilson de-"and we have made preparation clared.

"I thank God there is no man in the United States who has the authority to bring on war without the t constituted, "is not large onsent of the Nation." he said. even for the ordinary duties The task of the United States, he said, should be to assert the principles of law in a world in which the principles of law have been broken down. gs that no time must be lost in

"We are not now thinking of invasion of the territory of the United States," the President declared ; "that is what is making us think. We are not asking ourselves shall we be preis spread tinder where the pared only to defend our own homes are falling I wonder what their and our own shores.

"Is that all we stand for? To keep the door shut securely against our enemies? What about the great trusteeship set up for liberty of national government in the whole We stand western hemisphere? "I know that on the other side of pledged to see that both the contiwater there has been a great deal nents of America are left free to be cruel misjudgment with regard to used as those people choose to use asons why America has re- them, under a system of national ined neutral. Those looking at us popular soveignty as absolutely un hallenged as our ov

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

King For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

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this period.

or more before he became sheriff, and and won. He feels now that he is still better qualified to handle the busi- has held the office of treasurer while ness than in the preceeding years and the office has not reimbursed him asks that you again cast your ballot very liberally and he has always for him in the July primary. He has been in Hall county 24 was getting a big salary. He has

of Hall county.

New Hardware Firm.

A deal was consummated last Tuesday in which the hardware store of favor to anyone. A. A. Koup passed into the hands of Messrs, R. L. Slaton and Wylie Stuart. Epworth League Program Sunday, The two gentlemen taking possession are well known business men to the people of Memphis and surrounding territory. Mr. Slaton having been with the Thompson Bros. Hardware Co. for the past 19 years, while Mr. Ella Mickle Stuart has been conected with several different enterprises of our town, the latest one being with Baldwin & These gentlemen possess the Co. business qualifications to successfully conduct the hardware and implement business and we bespeak for them a liberal patronage. They will carry an up-to-date stock in their line. Watch for their announcement in the Democrat later.

COTTON FARMERS ARE LEARNING A LESSON

J. H. Matthews of Bowie Sees Prosperity Ahead; Would Quit

Borrowing.

"One more good year and a good price for cotton will place this counry in excellent condition," said J. H. Matthews of Bowie, who is stopping at the Worth.

"The greatest trouble that the farm er has had to contend with has been

We are authorized to announce in We present this week the name of this week's issue of the Democrat the J. E. King for re-election to the of- name of F. A. Hudgins for the offic of tax assessor of Hall county subjec Mr. King has been sheriff of Hall to the action of the Democratic pricounty for four years and his ability mary in July. Mr. Hudgins is too as an officer has been shown during well known to the people of Hall county for us to make an introduc He was head deputy for five years | tion, as he has lived among us for good many years and has held the re e was no novice as to the duties of sponsible position of county' treasthe office when he made the first race urer for several terms. We wish to

F. A. Hudgins for Tax Assessor.

say in Mr. Hudgins behalf that h filled it with as good grace as if he years and his record as a fearless and filled this responsible place capably competent officer is an open book to and acceptably to our people and he the people of Hall cunty. He asks now seeks the office of county tax your support on his record alone and assessor with the full assurance that not from sympathy or sickly senti- he is fully competent and able to ment. Consider his claims carefully handle the affairs of the office in an before casting your ballot for sheriff acceptable way to the people of the county. He asks a fair and impartial consideration of his claims at the polls and promises if elected to do his duty as he sees it without fear or

2.000 bales of cotton were lost. The fire was discovered in the press oom near the center of the building by R. A. Hicks, the night watchman,

Compress.

who had just returned from his rounds February 6, 1916, 4:00 P. M. on the yard, and immediately turned Subject-The Price of Power in the alarm. Song

Scripture Lesson-Mat. 20:20-22. Luke 9:24, Luke 5:11-By George

Prayer

Song

Paper-What is Power?-Sla Aik-

Music-Bess Norwood Solo-Rowena Norwood

Talk-How may we increase our

Power-By Marviz Norwood Round Table-How are We Using

our Power?-Led by L. B. Madden Song

Benediction Leader-Marie Cole.

Celebrates 76th Birthday.

Last Tuesday was the 76th birthday of Mr. T. J. Johnsey and he entertained 16 of his old Ex-Confederate friends with an elegant dinner at the White Rose Cafe.

This was an enjoyable occasion to those who participated and no doubt brought to their minds the difference in the magnificent dinner they were enjoying in a nice warm cafe and the

cold cheeless dinners they were some forced to

\$200,000.00 FIRE LOSS **COMPRESS DESTROYED**

Burning of Plant is a Serious Loss to Memphis---Will Rebuild as Soon as Arrangements Can be Made. Partly Covered by Insurance---Origin of Fire is a Mystery

One of the most disastrous fires in | minutes before the press burst into the history of our town was discover- flames. ed at 1:00 a. m. on Friday morning

The compress and machinery were of last week, at the Memphis Cotton valued at \$50,000 and he cotton destroyed at \$150,000, making an agregate loss of \$200,000. Compress and cotton both were partly covered by insurance.

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W. D. Trueblood, the manager, gave out the information to the Democrat reporter that the rebuilding of the plant would begin as soon as the necessary arrangements could be made, but stated that it would be impossible to get in running order in time to finish pressing the remaining cotton, and as a result there will be something like 10,000 bales to be shipped to some other point to be pressed.

The loss of this plant will put quite a number of men out of employment for some time, and will be more as no indication of anything out of keenly felt just now than at any other

SOLDIERS TO WORK

Advocates Enlisting of Young Men Who Could Help Build Up Roads of Country.

New York, Jan. 29 .- United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma (Dem.), speaking at the Republican Club here today, vigorourly upheld the Mexican policy of the Wilson Administration, advocated submitting a refrendum to the people when the

the ordinary being observed a few time of the year. two course luncheon was served in OWEN WOULD PUT cafeteria style to about fifty members and the following out of town Mrs. R. B. Gates of Oklalona. Misand Mrs. T. C. Womble of Hilges.

The entire plant and

A prompt response from the fire de

partment soon had several streams of

water playing on the flames, but too

much headway had been gained by

the fire and the efforts of the firemen

There was a mist of rain falling

accompanied by a high northeast wind

which was favorable to saving the

surrounding cotton, there being 2.-

The origin of the fire is a mystery

to save the building were futile

500 bales on the yard.

guests

1916:

Song

Prayer

Mont. All present voted the Circle royal entertainers. Program for Monday, February 7 Bible and Missionary Study Scripture-Gen. VI 1-13

e do not feel the stron; of ideals and principles that In us.

ca that our mission is a mission fense.' ce and that righteousness can maintained as a standard in the ack of all our energy we are a

"At this moment the Americans are growing together upon that handsome ey do not feel the conviction of privilege of reciprocal respect and de-

Detailed plans for strengthening the army and navy and the aviation corps of arms. They do not realize and for making munitions and armament by the Government were outof idealists much more ready to lined. The President spoke for nearly own our lives for a thought than an hour

DTOGRAPHS WANTED

Prizes of \$50.00 Each to be warded in Contest to Texas Clubs.

raphic exhibit of civic improvein Texas towns or cities. The conomics week at Austin and es awarded there. They will shown at the Fort Worth nics week, and it has been sugthat they may go to the bien-New York.

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in civic improvement, except cial clubs, sending best photoent.

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rivate homes, grounds or busimises will be allowed to com-

> fictures must be sent to the of Domestic Economy, the Uniof Texas, not later than Feb. pictures will become the prop-

the University and will be a loan to exhibit, to be sent body else does.

out over the state at he request of any OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT club or organization desiring it.

Every town which has accomplish ed anything in the line of civic beautification in the state is urged to enter this contest. It will not only help the town, but will help others by hundred and fifty dollars has showing what has really been accomonated for prizes for the best plished in Texas in civic beautification. Very sincerely yours.

FLORENCE C. FLOORE. are to be exhibited at the Civies Chairman of Texas Federation Woman's Clubs.

> MRS. SILAS HARE, Second District Chairman.

Succumbs to Diptheria.

Little Ella Lee York, 17-monthsold babe of Mr. and Mrs. Albert York. prizes of \$50.00 each will be of North 9th street, died last Friday any club or organization in- afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, of diptheria. Little Ella has gone to a brighter home where sickness cannot come, nor pain exhibit depicting local im- rack the the little form that suffered here.

We regret to chronicle the death of even a little babe whom we know is as pure as an Alpine lilly and has gone into the arms of our Redeemer, but inevitable death awaits us one and all. The prince in his palatial home and the mendicant in his lowly Sx10 inches in size, and it hovel must alike lie down in one com-

> There's another bud removed. E're it felt the blight of sin ; Thro' the door the angels made Darling baby has passed in.

Far beyond the azure sky. Where the tiny star-eyes peep, From all earth's sad doubts and fears Little baby's gone to sleep.

Advertise in the Democrat. Every

too much credit, with the result that the farmer did the work and the speculator reaped the profit.

"In years past the farmer has been a heavy borrower. He was at the mercy of the money lender and was forced to throw his cotton on the market whether the market needed it or not. As a result, the price of cotton was reduced and at the end of the year the tiller of the soil was fortunate indeed if he had a few dollars to his credit."

Matthews said that during his trip about the farming sections of the state he had discovered a tendency on the part of the farmers to refrain from borrowing on their crops and he for several years had mortgaged everything he had, even to his chickens, and each year found himself either in debt or had possibly \$5 to start the new year with.

"This man," said Matthews, "two years ago decided that he had been a victim of borrowing habit and decided that he would never borrow any more on his crops. As a result, he went to work on his small place, worked possibly three to four days a week and the remainder of the week he spent working for those who borrowed, and at the end of his first year he had \$600 in the bank, and this last year he banked \$1,000 .--- Fort Worth Record.

Teachers' Association at Turkey.

Following is the program of the South Side Teachers' Association which will be held in Turkey on Saturday, February 5, 1916: Invocation-Rev Black. Address of Welcome-R. F. Meacham.

Response-Prof. McIntosh. Benefit of Parent Teachers' Association-Prof. E. C. Daniels. Relation of Parent to Teacher-

Prof. Crane. Vocational Training-Prof. Mc-

Intosh. Educational Address-Rev. W. T.

Rouse. School Devices-Miss Wilson. Mother's Clubs-Miss Weatherby. Games in School-Prof. Willis. School and the Farm-Mr. Phillips. Rewards in School-Prof. McAnils.

For News Read The Democrat.

fateful days of '61 to '65. The old soldiers are fast passing to

their reward, and only a few are now left to mourn the loss of those who left to mourn the loss of those who today sleep beneath the stainless knighthood of the old gray jacket. We sincerely hope that all those who attended this occasion may live to meet each other in brotherly reunion on their respective birthdays. and when they hear the last bugle call that the good they have done here may be registered in the book of eternal life and a smooth voyage across the Jordan of death be their lot.



Helen Holmes claims the stellar honors in "The Girl and the Game"

by right of birth, for the dainty little star was born in a private car. Thus she comes happily into the atmosphere permeating this great railroad screen novel.

When it was decided to film "The Girl and the Game," a survey of the field for a leading woman began and ended with Miss Holmes. She not only is the most daring woman in pictures but is the possessor of a definite dramatic technique, the produces' ideal for the part.

One of the first scenes to be taken was a collision, a freight train smashed into a siding and Miss Holmes made a thrilling leap to safety.

Bible Study, Subject, The Flood-Gen. 5 and 6 Character Study, Noah-Mrs. Ma-

Leader-Mrs. Gates

Mexico Wide open to the Gospel-Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Bowman Talk on Life in Korea-Mrs. Mayes

Leader-Mrs. Crozier PRESS REPORTER.

Bought Simmons Farm.

owner of the Mabe Simmons farm employed young men at a fixed minisouthwest of Lone Oak two miles. He mum wage scale and teach them to purchased the farm last week from make a fiving while teaching them the Joe J. Mickle of Memphis, Texas, who elements of military training. We recently came into possession of the bave in the United States a million property through a trade with Sim- young men who, if the Government mons on some western land. There would promise to instruct them four are 347 acres in this farm, which is hours a day, would gladly join the one of the most desirable properties to colors and would form a most valube found in this section anywhere, able army in time of need. There are Mr. Dodd paid \$65 per acre and has two million miles of roads to be built already taken possession of same, and these young men could be emmoving there last week.

From the north side of the John R. Hunt farm of 640 acres, of which Mr. Mickle came into possession through his trade with Simmons, he this week appointed Associate Justice of the sold to I. L. Hughes 130 acres for the Supreme Court by President Wilson, consideration of \$75 per acre. Mr. January 28. Mickle still retains the remaining His appointment came as a surprise 510 acres of the Hunt farm. The to almost every one in Washington portion he sold to Hughes joins the as his name was not among the long Hughes land on the south .-- Lone Oak list of eligibles which the president News.

Ladies Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday his appointment, afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Ladies Parlor. The Bible lesson will be conducted and the general business of the Society will be transacted. It is very important that every member be present. Not only the members are urged to be present but every lady member of the Baptist church is invited to come and enjoy these meetings. As Blanton lead in prayer and also gave the year is still in its infancy now is the time to make resolutions to make 1916 a successful year in the history of our organization.

Corresponding Secretary.

country is threatened with war and proposed a world agreement to boycolt, any nation seeking territorial conquest. He urged also that the United States Government build up Missionary Study, Supject-Mexi- an army of defense by employing the unemployed young men at a living wage to become proficient in military training as well as to develop the What Kind of a Man is Carranza? | roads and other resources of the country.

> The present system of enlisting recruits in the army, declared Senator Owen, is not effective.

"We take any unemployed boy willing to-take \$13 a month and board."

D. A. Dodd of this city, is now sole he said. "We ought to take our unployed half their time in that work."

Associate Justice Appointed.

Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, was

considered.

The Hon. Horace Chilton, of Texas, was prominently mentioned but his backing was not sufficient to secure

Missionary Notes.

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Missionary Society entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Morgan. On entering the guests were served hot grape juice. Mrs. Dowell made a very interesting and helpful talk on the past years work. Mrs. a synopsis of what her work wor be for this year. One of the ple features of the afternoon was ea one present gave her first impression of Memphis. Music was furnished by Mrs. Powell on the graphanola. A

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Culberson to Run Again.

for re-election to the United States him, notwithstanding it is in our eyes days ago in the following formal announcement of his candidacy:

To the Democrats of Texas: Some months ago, in a public state- a few mineutes in order to look toment addressed today, I said that in ward Mecca and bow in prayer. A due time I would advise you respecting my attitude as to the senatorship which I now hold through your all-fired orthodox. He is so convinced favor and confidence. That time of his own religious righteousness he having, in my judgment, arrived, I regards it as somewhat of virture to will say that I have concluded to be a candidate for re-election to that spirit is, more's the pity, not altohigh office and to submit my name for your consideration in the forth- dan. There have been Christianscoming primary.

"My views on fundamental public it not incompatible with the will of questions and my record upon them God to persuade the heathen with are well known to you and on them powder and shot. Every human be-I will stand in the contest. In addi- ing ought to pray, and attend prayer tion to this it is not becoming to me to point to my share in bringing about softens the heart of the petitioner. the nomination of President Wilson And soft hearts are sadly needed in and to rejoice with you in the bril- this world. But to pray for personal liant achievements of his administration. His re-nomination is assured this world or the next, is probably so and his re-election is most probable. much lost motion. Prayer is the medi-I have consistently and heartily supported his administration and, if I am re-elected and he shall succeed himself in the presidency, my course toward his policies and his administra- without prayer is to conceive of a many fled on the first ships. It has tion will be along the same approv- frightful barbarism; and perhaps the been reported that at least 20.000 ing and friendly lines.

While my candidacy for re-election is submitted to you, it is but the pray with voluble speech and a dumb part of candor to state that I am not heart is only to freight the unresponstrong enough to make a campaign of the state and I will not attempt it. My candidacy must therefore be left largely to my friends and the Democrats generally who approve my political course and for whose loyalty ceivable forms, are bursting on the and friendship I am deeply sensible hills and in the valleys of Palestine. and profoundly grateful.

"C. A. CULBERSON. Senator Culberson has been in politics twenty-six years, beginning Christ was born. The highways of his career at Jefferson, Marion county, as county attorney. His nomination for attorney general on the same tread of marching soldiers. The ticket with the lamented James Stephens Hogg followed, then to the of the dying are heard in the very Gubernational chair and next to the district where the Savior lived and take the oath of allegiance to the highest gift within the power of the people of Texas, United States all men. In this particular district, senator.

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aspirants for the same honor, have heretofore been staunch friends of Senator Culberson and a lively scramble for the nomination is anticipated by their friends since Senator Culberson has announced for re-election.

Prayer.

Longview Tiems-Clarion : We are seriously thinking of gathering stawhich church has the most members with real religion

sure proof of the possession of re-

more history will repeat itself, it plenty and fruitfulness, but with the heels, prays more than the American. seems, and the armies of the great coming of war, followed by the ex-Charles A. Culberson is a candidate | The Turk's religion is a vital thing to nations of the twentieth century will senate. His decision was made a few a base religion and defile. Indeed, clash in Gallilea and Judea.

when the Turk has a good job of Today even the hills around Naza Armeninan massacre cut out from him reth have been fortified Lately still greater preparations he sometimes lays his sword aside for

against invasion have been made, in view of the Balkan situation and the main rouble with the Turk is that he plans of Germany

War is being felt in the Holy Land is too positive in his own faith, too because the Mohammedans have taken present conditions as their longlooked-for opportunity to drive out or oppress the helpless Jews and Christspill the blood of an unbeliever. This In times of peace it was only gether confined to the Mohammeby the repressive forces of all the European powers that order was preserved in Palestine. Under war conheaven pity them-who have thought ditions the Mohammedans are taking

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every possible advantage. Knowing that they may do practically as they please without interference by the busy warring nations, they have not meeting, because praying in earnest hesitated to harry the non-Mohammedan population. When war first broke out the Be-

douins saw an opportunity for inrewards, for unearned increment in roads, and they plundered farms and villages, until Turkish troops had um through which the creature must taken full possession. But this meant commune with the creator, and to for Jews and Christian only a change cease praying is to give the search for of prosecutors. Feeling the cruel hand of the Turk at their throats the All-Good. To imagine the world Jews took refuge in Alexandria alone injunction to "pray without ceasing" The agricultural colonies planted was inspired by that view. But to by the Jews in different parts of Palestine were in many cases destroyed. Those who could not leave the country sive air with words.

Palestine in War Time.

Screaming shells, scattering death and destruction in horrible and uncon-The roar of artillery and the crack of rifles are shattering the once peaceful starvation. A little relief did come atmosphere of the country where later, when some American philanthe Holy Land, over which Jesus trod. are trembling under the measured

groans of the wounded and the cries preached peace and good will among as nowhere else, armed men in very law, had to leave the country at once.

Colquitt, Campbell and Henry, all deed are marching in the footsteps of Jesus

> The fortified hills, scarred with trenches and bristling with grim guns, are those over which Christ must have often walked. The paths up and there was some plausibility in the down the little valleys that open on edict against which none could prothe plain, or run up among the hills, test, A Russian, an Englishman, or a are those along which he traveled Frenchman was certainly not to be

> again and again to Jerusalem or to trusted, according to Turkish ideas, Capernaum countries

Now all is changed. The quite simtistics of prayer meeting attendance. plicity and repose of the country have in order that the public may know given way to the devastation and hor- many thousands of Christians and ror of modern war. The Holy Land Jews in Palestine are forswearing is far from being holy now, if holiness their native lands, and accepting Is attendance at prayer meeting a means peace adn brotherly love.

As was the case in ancient days saving their lives.

pulsion of many of the most progressive settlers who had started agricultural colonies, these hopes have faded away. Today it seems as if

> Cattlemen's Convention at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

war would once more seal the fate of

the Holy Land .- Baltimore American.

"Bring Your Rope and Brandin' Iron, We'll Meet You With the 'Bull' at Albuquerque, March 7, 8, and 9th" is the slogan of the Commercial Club of that city which is making extensive preparations for the entertain ment of he convention of the Pan handle of Southwestern Cattlemen's Association. Six thousand dollars is available as a budget for the entertainment and accommodation program. It is expected that 3,000 visitors will attend the convention including cattlemen from every state in the west and southwest, bankers, commission men and buyers.

The association has grown in membership during the past few years to such an extent that its conventions are among the most important live stock meetings in the country. Five states are now represented among the members and the protective features are appealing to the cattlemen so strongly that it will be but a few years before the association covers most of the western country. Smokers, boxing bouts, receptions and balls will be entertainment features together with Albuquerkue's re nowned cowboy band and quartette. The city will throw wide its doors and will keep open house for the visitors. It is expected that Amarillo, Oklaho-

A small quantity glycerine applied to the windshield with a piece of clean waste will help to keep the glass clean when driving in the rain. The water will not stick to the glass to readily, and a clearer vision will be obtained. If too much glycerine is used the effect will be worse.

period on the front wheels.

One part which requires lubrica tion, but which is oftentimes neglected, is the interior of the flexible speedometer drive shaft , to which part an elusive squeak can be traced. ma City and Fort Worth will send The best lubricant for the shaft is a light grade of grease or nonfluid oil. When purchasing electric light

bulbs one should note with care the type of lamp needful. If the voltage system is high, the ordinary six-volt oulb will not prove serviceable. It will burn out very quickly. Lamps should be obtained of sufficiently high voltage to eliminate this possibility.

About Child Labor.

Every year Texas ships about one million bales of cotton to New York, every bale of which finds its way to the New England cotton mills. The fact that those mills are able to pay full market price for the cotton here, transport it to New York by water and then by rail to the mills, make it into cloth and ship it back to us, and do this at a profit, is proof that there is something radically wrong some where. From time to time much talk is indulged in about establishing cotton mills near the cotton fields, a plan that has many obvious advant-MUTUAL PROGRAM ages, but there is never more talk, for the enterprising ones soon discov-

er that it is impossible to compete with the New England mills, because those mills have cheap child labor, There are a few mills in the south,

and your order will be at your home before you hardly

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which enables us to give prompt attention to all orders --- especially the rush kind.

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I am sure the readers of the De crat, and especially citizens of h ley county will feel an interest reading items from one of the p prosperous and wide-awake con nities in Donley county.

Though our little town is small its citizens are in no way s and are always ready to lend a ing hand to any cause for the h ment of the community. School is progressing nicely

Misses Bass and Pressler, or Mer as teachers, and the prospects f good school were never more fla ing that at this time. In fact seems to be a real educational a phere in the Giles school.

There was a box supper given h last Saturday night-proceeds which will go for the purchasing lights and library for the new se building.

Grippe is rapidly becoming a of the past in this community. is still a few cases to report yet, nothing to compare with what th vere two weeks ago.

Eugene Johnson is slowly rec ing from a three weeks seige of grippe.

Charlie Jones, who has been sick with pneumonia, is rep omewhat better at this time. Mr. Griff Christensen, of Mem is getting to be quite a frequent day visitor in Giles. We would to know what the attraction is. Tom Bailey was a business v to Clarendon Saturday.

The Giles Literary Society meet next Saturday night, the lar meeting night. There is a 12 or 15 numbers on the program after the regular program is ren there will be a debate. The s of which is resolved that th pardness Bill Should be Defe Speakers are as follows: Affiirm A. B. Johnson, U. G. Bush. Neg Claude Thaxton, E. H. Watt. pardness is one of the most and foremost issues of the tim should be interesting to ever The speakers are expected to h the subject with ability as the close students of all practical is Hope Sure and Steadfast. It has been said that men ge find what they are looking for. who seek trouble usually find it s or later. On the contrary, the gent seeker for contentment and ness is mose likely to find the of his search. The hunter in ploneer days tramping over the woods in i of game prepared himself for the of game he expected to find. upon self to the surroundings su to the conditions. This did not that he would wholly ignore portunity to kill other kinds (mals than those for which he looking, but he was not likely t notice of smaller game, since hi was intent upon the larger. There is a great deal of anal hunting and farming. The ma makes his plans for acertain de achievement in crops, animals i profits therefrom will strive dil to succeed. He will not be d form his original purpose by The unexpected rise in price f crop one year will not lead plant most of his farm in that ticular crop and thus throw upon the mercy (?) of the I He will use his own judgment the kind and character of the and animals and will be "s in season and out of season" dependable farming. When h are found unsatisfactory the be changed; when his favorite and animals do not pay, other and different kinds of animals. with one's own opinions and in the preparation, cultivation vesting, marketing, etc. We need not expect too 1 one year. We can not hope to our full expectations every Other business men meet their pointments with greater zeal s Remember Oakdale coal makes termination. Temporary dis ments may mean greater re Exchange.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3rd Turkish Government and did not be "Two Merry come actual citizens under Turkish as otherwise they would be accused Tramps. of being spies. As most of the non-Mohammedan population comes from various parts of Europe and America. a few only coming from Germany, Your probably only chance this eason to see a real show by real performers. Doors open at 6:00 p. m.

Curtain rises at 8:15 prompt. when Turkey was at war with these THE NEW \$8,000,000

Under the pressure brought to bear Turkish citizenship as a means of

are reported to be suffering almost to

the point of starvation. Many thou-

sands rely for their support upor

charity sent from America and Eu

rope. On account of the war these

contributions fell almost to nothing.

so that thousands faced absolute

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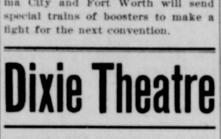
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was promulgated that all who did no

ering Jews and Christians.



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Mutual Master Feature in Four Reels in connection with our regular program. Ladies with one paid Admission Free,

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Featuring Helen Holmes the daredevil of the Film World. Come early.

Hints for the Car Owners.

A very small percentage of drivers change the tires around at frequent intervals. It is well known fact that considerably greater mileage is obtained from the tires when this is done. The driving wheels are harder of against, it .-- State Topics. on tires, and these tires should not be allowed to wear too much. If changed to the front before too much wear takes place they will serve a long

but the only ones that have actually thriven are those in North Carolina, where the conditions are much the same as in New England in regard to child labor. The New England and Norh Carolina cotton mills prosper, make money and declare dividends. But one shudders when one realizes from the hearts, the minds and the bodies of young children who have to

toil for ten or twelve hours each day for a pittance. Those mill owners are paying a fearful price for the immunity they enjoy from competitionthe stunted minds and bodies of little children and the absolute destruction, mind, body and soul of hundreds of human beings, who might, but for them, become useful citizens. Those frail little bodies are all that stands between them and competition. It is not a thing to be proud of nor one to boast about, for the greater the prosperity, the greater the degrading price paid for it. Last week the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives in Washington reported favorably a bill to forbid interstate commerce in the products of mines and quarries that employed children under 16 years of age, and of manufactories employing children under Tuesday, February 8th, 14 years of age. Strange to say, the measure received the greatest opposition from Southern members, who fared (or it is truer to say who knew) that the law would hurt those Southern mills already established and prevent the establishment of others. Those members do not represent the real sentiment of the South nor of any other section where the truth State in the Union has the moral right to coin the life blood, of coming generations of its citizens into dollars and cents and if it is so lost to every ennobling human feeling as to desire to do so, a legal boycot should be placed against it, such as that which the proposed law would be. Surely the South does not care for such prosperity as that, purchased at such an awful price. Those Southern members who are opposing the measure now before Congress had est turn about and fight for, instead

few ashes and burns up clean.

W. P. DIAL.

HON. REUBEN M. ELLERD

PLAINVIEW, DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE FOR CONGRESS, 13TH DISTRICT, JULY PRIMARIES.

PRESS COMMENTS

With a marked degree of interest, have been watching the progress Reuben M. Ellerd's campaign for gress, and with pleasure here reroduce editorial expressions which blowed his recent tour of a large nderwrite the good things said of im by the brethren of the press, for ideed he is worthy of their complients and favorable mention. While imparatively a young man, forty-ree, yet he is fully matured, is a bod lawyer, a good business man, ad schooled under the heavy hand of versity; he is strong and his sym-thies for the struggling masses are sop and sure. We know him and nhesitatingly commend him as a fe man and one that will remain ae to the trust of the people.-

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd, candidate r congress, 13th district, is young, ble, fearless, and in the matter of mergy is a human dynamo, and hor congress, 13th district, syoung, ble, fearless, and in the matter of mergy is a human dynamo, and hor congress, 13th district, syoung, ble, fearless, and in the matter of mergy is a human dynamo, and hor congress, 13th district, syoung, hor congress, 13th district, syoung, ble, fearless, and in the matter of mergy is a human dynamo, and hor congress, 13th district, syoung, hor congress, 13th district, syoun

on all public questions. He de one of the ablest and most sucther did he cower or relent when kinds of more agreeable pas-bes than trying to run over him. Is for preparedness, but against litaryism. If every district in the te would elect a Reuben M. El-d to the next Congress, there wild cortainly he new dummits on Non of Congressman of this Dis-He is well known in this sec-having served as District At-by of this district a number of

The inst Thursday and Friday and form, which will, indeed, appeal the voters. Mr. Ellerd is a bril-tice for many years. H. tice for many years. He was district attorney of this district has many friends over the coun-Paducah Post.

Reuben M. Ellerd, a former district spoke in this city Satafternoon to a large audience was frequently applauded on his a of party fealty. Mr. Ellerd is easant as well as forceful speakd passed a number of appreciat ompliments on Knox County and

ld school politician, but an alert energetic son of the progressive and has been a persistent puthe study of our problems and beartily in accord with the of his ambition.—Sanger Courier. t of the people he aspires to sent in that branch of the na-race for Congress is the Hon. Re



Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd, candidate for Congress from this district, adsful district attorneys the West dressed a large crowd of people on ever had. He didn't persecute the public square in Saint Jo last Saturday afternoon. His speech was came to prosocuting. You can't plain and direct to the point on the re, nor buy him, and there are most important questions that conmost important questions that congressmen have to deal with. He was given very close attention and his speech evidently made a favorable impression upon his audience. While Mr. Ellerd has resided in West Texas for a good many years, he is not certainly be no dummies on altogether a stranger in this por-from Texas.—Plaine Producer. tion of the state. His father former-Reuben M. Ellerd of Plain. ly Hved in the Tyler Bluff neighborwas in Spur Tuesday and ad-hood about four miles northeast of sed the people on the streets in Saint Jo, and he had the pleasure ing his campaign here for the for meeting quite a number of his old the of Congressman of this Dis-friends of boyhood days while here. -Saint Joe Tribune.

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd spoke here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At Me advocates the establish-of a Merchant Marine to fur-the nation's commercial inter-invited to address the school child-ren at the Auditorium and his talk

a large audience at the Electric Theatre and was given a careful bear-ing. Mr. Ellerd, while only 42, has had a wide experience, both in busa candidate for Congress from ness, in the practice of law and in politics, and impresses us as being what we might term a "live wire." -Nocona News.

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd is a candidate for Congress for the 13th Dis-trict. He is a man of high ideals, noble purposes, clean life, religious people, before entering into the principles and consecrated to the ical discussion. Mr. Ellerd is not d school politician, but an alert uplift of humanity. The people who know him best give him the best name, both as a good citizen and a man capable of executing his ideals, at methods of solving them. He should he be chosen to fill the place

One of the early entries in the race for Congress is the Hon. Reu-

mpanied him here. -- Clarendon

Reuben M. Ellerd of Plainview was in the city several days this week, meeting the voters and running across old friends here and there. Mr. Ellerd is a man of strong personalities, and his friends say he is handsomely equipped for the discharge of his duties as con-gressman. He is a self-made man, and for many years has been a prom-inent figure in the big affairs of north west Texas,—Wise County Messenger.

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd of Plainview, Texas, was here Saturday night making a speech in the interest of his candidacy for Congress. Mr. Ellerd grew to manhood and embarked in the practice of law in Knox County, having served the county in the capacity of County Attorney, after which he was elected to the office of District Attorney from this county. His speech was well received, and many old time acquaintances renewed. Mr. Ellerd went from here to Goree, Bomarton

and Seymour.-Munday Times. Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd and sister of Plainview passed through our city Tuesday stopping for a short while during which time Mr. Ellerd made a political speech on the street placing his views before our citizens. A portion of his platform is "Equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life." citizens. He has quite a notable career as a very successful lawyer and has made a success of practically every under-taking in life, always aspiring for something higher. He has quite a wide acquaintance in Archer County and received a hearty welcome at Megargel.-Megargel Enterprise. We are personally acquainted with Mr. Ellerd and think he is an upright, honorable and capable man and if chosen by the people to fill the position to which he aspires we think he will conduct himself creditably and be of much benefit to the people of this district. Ochlitree

Plainview was here on business Wed-nesday. Mr. Ellerd is a candidate for Congress and is making a close can-ing bladder trouble, yield quickly to vass of the district. He is a man of Foley Kidney Pills at Fickas Drug

strong mental and physical ability. Foley Kid Whatever he attempts to do, he does it thorough. His friends claim that he never tires of working for the best interests of his clients and that if he is elected the entire district will have an advocate of our interests. We need such men in Congress and if Reuben Ellerd is such as his oldest acquaintances claim for him, we would make no mistake in sending him there.--

Roaring Springs Echo. Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd and sister, Miss Lillie, returned Saturday from speaking trip over the district as far down as Cooke and Denton Counties. They made the trip in their car and Mr. Ellerd filled all of his speaking dates, making more than fifty speeches while away. He also distributed some thirteen thousand cards and much other literature. He is highly elated over the reception accorded him at all the places he visited and the promises of support given him. He feels that his campaign is progressing very satisfactorily .- Plainview News.

The Gainsville Signal, on July 6th, evening, Mr. Ellerd announced that he would reserve his speech till Tuesday, which he did, and on Tues

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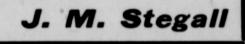
Down On His Back.

on my back," writes Solomon Bequ- Smithee Grocery Co. ette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a 50c box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up. I recommend them to all who have kidney

Honorable Reuben M. Ellerd, of trouble." Rheumatic aches and pains, soreness and stiffness, sleep disturb-

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I have moved my General Repairing Shop next door north of J. T. Speers Gorcery Store and will continue to repair Bicycles, Clocks, Guns, Sewing Machines, Etc. Mail Orders will receive prompt attention. ALL WORK GUARANTEED



\$40,000 Addition to Water Plant.

Amarillo, January 28 .- Breaking any trouble since." after discussing other items on the ground for the new building at the program said: "Hon. W. L. Blanton old City Light and Water Plant at simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Second and Fillmore streets, began Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Plainview, candidate for Congress, Second and Fillmore streets, began Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that but as the hour was growing toward the first of the week and according to cured Mr. Ross. Foster-Milburn Co.,

We want your orders, by phone or "About two years ago I got down otherwise. Just so we get them. 28-tfc

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Do you know that you can get four magazines in combination with The Democrat by paying only 25 cents extra? Send your order by mail or phone us.

Dial has everything in the feed line. Horse feed, cow feed, hog feed and chicken feed.

Doherty Company Starts Work on had read about Doan's Kidney Pills and tried them. They helped me

from the first and I used several box-

crease the vegetable matter and plant fod, or it may be grazed or used as a hay or grain crop. The cotton field may be sown between the cotton rows. The grain crops sown this way will provide a cover; the plants may be grazed, turned under or retained for feed or grain. More fields have been sown this way than usual and it means better use of the land.

Sowing should be done as early as possible if the weather will permit. The grazing crops sown early may be used, then the land sown in another crop; then a summer crop and finally a winter crop. This is the way to keep something growing on the fields and give the land little time to wash or get poor. Legumes should be planted as often as possible. Manure and fertilizer used when needed .---Farm and Ranch.

CHICAGO BANK ROBBED OF \$15,000 AS DEPOSITORS WAIT

Jake Stahl, Former Manager of Boston Americans, Covered by Bandits' Revolvers-They Work.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Four youths, all believed to be under 20 years of age. today entered the Washington Park National bank, forced the twenty officers, employes and patrons to face the wall with their hands in the air, scooped up \$15,000 from the teller's cage and attempted to escape in an automobile, but were captured and the money recovered.

Although every available policeman and detective was placed on their trail immediately, no clew ad been found tonight as to the identity of the bandits. The young robbers entered with masks over their faces and each carried two revolvers. Three of the bandits forced the officers and ten patrons to hold up their hands while one rifled the cashier's cage. None of the patrons was searched.

A. W. McCauley, cashier, jumped into his automibile, which was standing just outside of the bank, and attempted to follow the robbers, but they quickly outdistanced him.

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J. Garland (Jack) Stahl, former manager of the Boston American league baseball team, is vice president of the bank. The robbers kept a revolver pointed at his head. He stated that none of the robbers appeared to be more than 20 years old and that they obtained \$15,000. The bank is in one of the busiest parts of the city outside of the downtown sec-

Bank officials said tonight that ample insurance against robbery was carried and that the loss would not affect the bank. They insisted that the work of the robbers showed an es, which cured me. I haven't had accurate knowledge of the bank. The robbery took just three minutes. None of the alarmed devices were touched.

The Blue and the Gray.

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ttle city has ever assembled to-Monday night Mr. Ellerd or the at the court house. He met a of our people and Tuesday Searchlight. ig spoke at the school building subject of education. It was d not able address and complimentmuch by the faculty and Baylor County Banner. Reuben M. Ellerd, accompanch be

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and his address to the school ana joyed by all. The writer has ie mai Mr. Ellerd for some ten years ows him to be worthy of the he seeks.-Olney Enterprise. en M. Ellerd of Plainview nals ve dil here Wednesday in the inbe d his candidacy for Congress. e by t brilliant and popular manrice

County News. suben M. Ellerd, of Plaindidate for Congress in op-19 our present congressman. Nocona last week and made supression on our people. He an attentive crowd in the Theatre Friday night and nimself to be an interesting Mr. Ellerd expressed himing opposed to a great navy ting army, which seemed to the voters very much. He is a campaign of the entire disus that be is gratified tells reception that is being ac--Nocona Times Post. Reuben M. Ellerd of Plain-nade an address to a large on the street of Sunset last afternoon. His speech was

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government. He began life as ben M. Ellerd of Plainview. Mr. Elboy and by close application |lerd is a prominent lawyer, and being ined a thorough knowledge of a believer in rotation in office, is oplence and principles of law, and posing the present incumbent, an if elected, we believe, become office holder of twenty years. Mr. guardian of the people's Ellerd has spoken in a goodly num-ad a servant of which they ber of towns and is running on a be justly proud. He is oppos- clean platform without resorting to war and would never be fore- mud-slinging tactics. A friend of in casting a vote on the side the people.—The Kirkland American. Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd was a very danger to this nation .- Knox pleasant caller at the Tribune office today. Mr. Ellerd is a lawyer of Reuben M. Ellerd candidate ability and is well and favorably agress from this district, was known throughout the district. He

the first of the week. Mr. El made a fine talk to the High School ormerly lived in Knox County children here Friday.-Justin Trib-

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd, candidate for Congress from this district, spoke litical address, at Vera Sunday in the interest of his candidacy to a All church services gave way large audience of men on the streets of our city yesterday afternoon and wds was in attendance which made a splendid impression. Mr. Ellerd also made a speech on Odd Fellowship at the Rebecah and Odd Fellow banquet last night .-- Wichita

> Friday afternoon Judge Reuben M. Ellerd arrived in Childress and spent a short time here meeting the voters. Having addressed the Childress people here at the county fair, it was not his intention to make another speech here at this time. However. he was urged by some of the voters His to do so, and made a short talk to a goodly crowd on the street. Judge Ellerd stated that he had already spoken in forty-two places, mostly in the southern and eastern parts of the district and that he was meeting with excellent encouragement whereever he has gone. His Childress speech was well spoken of by those heard same, and there seems no doubt he already has a good voting strength in Childress County. Judge Ellerd intends to place a copy of his platform in every voter's hands in this great district and he also intends to visit every town, city and hamlet throughout the whole country. The Judge and his Secretary, who is his sister, Miss Lillie Ellerd, are touring the country in an auto and expect to put in all the time neces-

sary to make a thorough campaign. Miss Ellerd is a most agreeable young lady of refined, cultured per-sonality and is taking readily to the ways of the political game. She makes many friends for her brother as they go about over the country and says she enjoys the work quite well. She will be worth many thousands of votes to her brother .-Childress Post. Hon. R. M. Ellerd, candidate for

Congress, spoke to a good crowd of voters on the streets Clarendon last Friday. He made a splendid impression and will be here again during the campaign. His sister, who is also his secretary, ac

day afternoon at 1 o'clock he spoke a large audience who were delighted with his oratory and im pressed with his ability. Mr. Ellerd one of the ablest lawyers of the plains country and is making a hard fight for a seat in Congress.

Hon, Reuben M. Ellerd, the popular democratic candidate for Congress from the jumbo district of Texas, returned a few days ago to his home at Plainview from an extended tour through the eastern portion of Judge Ellerd is well the district. pleased with the reception given him in every town and city visited. And judging from the newspaper reports he has made a most favorable pression. He renewed the good feelings of a great many friends of former days and formed the acquaintance of thousands of voters who will take pleasure in supporting him for Congress. He was accompanied on this trip by his sister. Miss Lillie, a most worthy, talented and accomplished young woman. Judge Ellerd has scores of friends who are active and untiring in their devotion to him and his candidacy .-- Tulia Herald.

What The Ministers Say

We, the pastors and ministers of Plainview, gladly and unreservedly endorse the candidacy of the Hof. Reuben M. Ellerd for Congress, and commend him as a safe, sure friend of the people. A man of high ideais, The Type Used in One Year to Pubclean life and religious principlesstrong and determined, yet with a tender conscience and sympathetic nature.

He believes in God and his fellow loves light, truth and justice man. and abhors oppression, gladly granting to others every right, social, civil, religious, political and personal that he claims for himself. He believes thoroughly in the great doc-trine of public service for public good and not private gain.

The people of Hale and adjoining counties appreciate his splendid apility, machood and orderly life, and we predict for him in the coming primary election one of the largest votes here ever cast for any man with an opponent, and his election to he seeks the office

E. GATES, Pastor Plainview L Baptist Church

0 HAILEY, President Wayland Baptist College T. B. HAYNIE, Pastor Presbyter-

ian Church W. STORY, Pastor M. E. Church

DAVIS, Baptist Association-W. B. al Missionary

SAFFLE, Pastor Lockney and Petersburg Baptist Churches M. JOHNSON, President Seth

Ward College L. MOORE, Methodist Prosteing Elder, Plainview District

Some of the very best pump-Co. ing and motor apparatus to be obtained has already been ordered and

city will not get ahead of.

The new structure will be of brick, fire-proof and will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Detailed plans fected yet.

In addition to the foregoing Am-Glenwood, will be glad to earn that more than carelessness. pipes for the water main to Glenbeen ordered and all are expected to as soon as Lincoln is retaken. be installed by July.

WOULD CONNECT CHICAGO WITH NEW YORK

lish Endorsements of Doan's Kidney Pills.

gladly testify in the newspapers of rains. their own towns. Forty-five hund-40,000 tongues sound glad tidings to

any Memphis suffer who wants relief being wasted. from kidney and bladder ills. Here's a Memphis case. Don't experiment. you know.

J. T. Ross, machinist, Seventh St., had dizzy spells and headaches. I the crop may be turned under to in- 24-tf Farmers Union Warehouse Co.

Say Secret Service Men Hunting Fugitive.

Dupty United States Marshal F. will be installed when the structure J. Johnson was dismissed yesterday is completed. The pumping appara- afternoon by order of Attorney Gentus will be electrical driven and the eral Gregory for neglect of duty in management of the company says permitting the escape of Ignatius T. that it is their intention to install 'T. Lincoln, self styled "International such material that the growth of the Spy," in Brooklyn Saturday a week ago. The Attorney General took this step after examining a report on the thoroughly modern in every detail, circumstances of Lincoln's escape,

Last night United States Marshal Power, in charge of the Brooklyn Fedfor the building have not been per- eral Marshal's office issued a statement in which he said he had the utmost confidence in Johnson's honesty arilloans, and especially residents of and believes he was guilty of nothing

Government officials here yesterday wood has arrived and work in that omphatically reiterated their previous connection will start in a few days. ussertion that the Brooklyn Federal Twenty-two fire hydrants, to be Marshal's office would come in for a placed throughout the city, has also searching investigation to be started

Keep Land Occupied.

One of our common faults in farming is that we do not use the fields enough. We do not practice intensive cropping to keep the land busy during the entire year.

The common practice in cotton growing is to pick the cotton so late | Sadly, but not with upbraiding. Of the many kidney remedies on that the land cannot be broken and

the market today, none other is rec- planted in a winter crop. This means ommended like Doan's Kidney Pills. that the land is bare during the win-Forty thousand benefitted people ter and thus exposed to the wasting

Corn land is more often broken, but red American newspapers publish it is not always planted to another this home proof of Doan's merit. The crop. By saving the land in a winter type used in one year to tell this grain crop as rye, barley, wheat, emwonderful story would make a solid mer or oats the land is protected to column of metal twice as high as the some extent from washing; the roots world's highest mountain. Placed of the plants help hold the soil parend to end the lines of type would ticles and prevent loss of soil by rain reach from New York to Chicago. and wind. The plants growing during These miles of good words told by winter utilize some of the available plant food and thus prevent it from

Suppose the land is turned early in the fall. Considerable vegetation will Use the remedy endorsed by people be turned under and this will provide plant food and humus. It is more economical to sow a crop on the land

Memphis, says: "My back ached to utilize the plant food than to leave steadily and was weak. The kidney the land exposed to the winter weathsecretions were too frequent and I er without a cover crop. If necessary quiver.

Asleep are the ranks of the dead. Under the sod and the dew,

Waiting the Judgment Day: Under the one, the Blue: Under the other, the Gray,

These in the robings of glory, Those in the gloom of defeat. All with the battle-blood gory. In the dusk of eternity meet. Under the sod and the dew. Wait the Judgment Day: Under the laurel, the Blue: Under the willow, the Grav.

From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers, Alike for the friend and the foe! Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the Judgment Day: Under the roses the Blue : Under the lilies, the Gray

So, with an equal splendor The morning sun rays fall, With a touch impartially tender. On the blossoms blooming for all, Under he sod and the dew, Waiting the Judgment Day. Broidered with gold, the Blue: -Wet with rain, the Gray.

The generous deed was done. In the storms of the years that are fading

No braver battle was won. Under the sod and the dew : Waiting the Judgment Day, Under the blossoms, the Blue; Under the garlands, the Gray,

No more shall the war cry sever. Or the winding rivers be red; They banish our anger forever When they lauel the graves of our dead!

Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the Judgment Day: Love and tears for the Blue: Tears and love for the Gray. Francis Miles Finch.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLI-CATION.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

SALUTATORY

In accepting the position as editor and business manager of the Democrat, I do so with a feeling of personal pride which comes to one and all when they reach a highly prized goal, or accomplish some coveted aim in life

I have had thirty years experience in the newspaper field and shall put forth every effort consistent with destinies of the Democrat to that haven of success to which every business enterprise hopes to attain, through the mediums of business ability, conservatism and fairness to

I believe that editing and managing a newspaper is a business proposition the same as banking, the dry goods or grocery business, or any other conduct it. The erroneous theory advanced by a few that only "hot air" weekly newspaper has long since been exploded by the mass of intelligent it takes energy, honesty of purpose and some mental achievements to reach the high standard of journalism that the readers of today demond. and whether or not I possess the three prerequisites mentioned the future will ment in the coming elections. determine.

While I shall not attempt to dictate the policies, principles or business be found on the right side of every of his first collar. moral question, and every issue which county, you will always find the Demon the dashboard.

maintained, but improved.

Being comparatively a stranger to you all I kindly ask that each and all of you heartily co-operate with me by giving your support, encouragement and kind suggestions, thereby enabling me to make as few mistakes as possible and also be important factors in making the Democrat the best paper that Hall county has ever had.

There was a man from Dent on, Who tried to stop, but went on; He slid to Dallas Without a gallus-

And later his trousers were sent on -Foard County News.

The Foard County News man is busy these days thanking his many rural friends for the many nice sauthat he is receiving. No wonder he can afford to give away several diamond rings, several watches and a paper for a dollar a year, that is well worth one dollar and a half.

Ry a vote of 40 to 1 the Missisresolution inviting President Wilson to address the lawmakers of that One opponent of war comstate.

and he didn't "give a damn who knew it." The blasphemous Democrat!-Fort Worth Record

We are proud to note the neat appearance of both the Childress papers, since they each have installed the man would have lapped latest typesetting machines. The sound business principles to guide the shops of the Post and Index have machines that very few offices of the state possess and can turn out any class of printing that can be had in the larger cities. The papers are cleanly printed and contain much valuable reading matter about Childress county.

Now that poll tax paying weather

is over, how many of the citizens of legitimate enterprise, and shall so Hall county are eligible to walk to the polls next July and cast their ballot for the choice of the man who is necessary to successfully issue a should guide the destinies of Hall county? Maybe your best friend is running for some office and you know readers and the time is at hand when full well that he will make the better official and yet you are compelled to stand back and let his opponent win the race. The Democrat trusts that every voter in the county has a poll tax and will exercise his good judg-

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Congressman "Cyclone" Davis has treated Congress with some Webstermethods of the people, this paper will ian oratory in his impassioned defense Most men, of course, wear collars without finding it may arise for the promotion of the necessary to refute any imputation best interests of Memphis and Hall that the practice cannotes Sybaritic luxury. Congressman Davis has a ocrat on the front seat with both feet right to wear a collar if he cares to do

so, and he will. no doubt, The politics of the paper is too well don a necktle in the near future, and known to need comment here, and the should he see fit to add this gaudy high standard it has attained as a finery to his wardrobe the Metropomedium of news will not only be litan papers should respect his wishes and not hit him below the belt.

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Many of the people of Texas (probably nine or ten of them) are astonished to find that the legislature has arranged to compel them to pay the expenses of holding party primary elections, just as the expenses of regular elections are paid. If all the parties in the state are given equal privileges in dipping into the public revenue this will produce a dozen liberally paid elections where only one regular election was formerly paid for. Then the heroic campaign workers will have plum workers to the right of them, to the left of them and

Champ Clark, it is said, will make the nominating speech placing Woodrow Wilson in nomination for the Democratic presidential nomination at the St. Louis convention. Speaking of this, the Memphis Commercial Appeal has the following to say : "When we go back to the scenes enacted at the Baltimore convention three years ago last summer, and remember how sages, spare ribs and other goodies Clark had the nomination almost in his hand and saw it whipped away from him in favor of Wilson, we understand better what this new role must mean to the Missourian. To nominate his successful rival for a second term takes a high order of self-

sacrifice and nobility of character, sippi senate concurred in the house very few men could successfully measure up to the standard. It may be said by those not in accord with the Clark politics that his real resentment was bated the adoption of the resolution. not against Wilson-who merely took He said he wasn't for prepardness what was offered to him-but against Bryan, who pulled the strings of the memorable meeting. And this is true. It was the shadow of William Jennings Bryan's hand that darkened the path of the candidate from Missouri.

But the resentment of the average poignantly to the beneficiary of the other man's contrivance or intrigue. or whatever one may call it. That Champ Clark has been able to rise superior to this sort of feeling shows the fine clay of which he is pottered and marks him as a broad-minded. patriotic American. When he shows himself big enough to nominate Wilson for a second term even his enemies will have 'to quit kicking' his dawg around.' "

Tribute to the Teacher.

Among no classes of society in the business or professional world can be found a sweeter, more womanly woman than he young lady teacher. She is dainty and pretty with a patient endearing expression, and next to the mothers of the earth has the holiest calling. To a great extent she is shielded from the rough edges of the experiences that dulls the modesty and sweet innate feminine refinement of the business or professional woman.

Killed by Villa Soldiers.

El Paso, Feb. 1.-Former soldiers of the disbanded Villa army of the north were responsible, according to information brought here today, for the killing of General Thomas Ornelas. former commandant at Juarez, who was taken from a Mexican Central train a few miles north of Chihuahua City yesterday afternoon and shot to death after other passengers, including two or three Americans, had been robbed and the mails and express boxes rifled.

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The Democrat has just closed a contract with a well known Publishers' Subscription agency for a clubbing offer of some of the best and leading Magazines and Periodicals published. Eyery home -a home to be intellectual-should have plenty of good wholesome reading matter and a glance at the five different clubs herein enclosed will give you the exact kind of reading that will be furnish ed you; providing you subscribe for the Democrat or pay up your back subscription. Study the list, select your club and mail \$1.25 to the Democrat giving letter of club you have selected and the matter will have our prompt attention.

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and goes from the school room into her home with that purity of character and innocence that characterized the old-time southern girl whose "men folks" were looked upon as being in disgrace if the women of their families left the home to work for the public .--- Granbury News.

Kindly thanking each reader in advance for co-operation and good will and sincerely hoping that my efforts to serve you faithfully and well may reach a successful consummation, I am.

Yours to serve. ROBERT HARRY CARLTON. 00-

philosophy. Wait until the Republicans try to agree on a candidate for president.

coming up again. The article in ques- taxpayers ?- Dallas News. tion seems typically indigestible, even in a political way, judging from the "tummy-aching" it has caused in the body politic

Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, thinks he would enjoy being a Colonel "like Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Bryan." Now, which one? He couldn't be like both and live in peace with himself.

three times during the same period- tle sister town. -Foard County News.

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former now comes out with new headsociation of Linotype Users."

If every farmer in Texas raises the food for his family and the feed for his stock, his bill at the store will amount to only a few dollars and he comfortable, financially, whether cotton sells above or below the cost of production. The cotton grower should never take a dollar food

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before them, all the year around. Is it possible that the Democratic peo-Democrats who are annoyed by ple of Texas are so dishonest that their party's factional quarrels lack they must hold four elections where they formerly got along with one? Are a dozen elections to get one office necessary? Have the people of Texas demanded or approved all Colquitt's chicken salad case is these primaries at the cost of the

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Two representatives of the Texas Southern Electric Company, owners of the plants at Childress, Memphis and Clarendon in the Panhandle and several plants in southern Texas, were in Hedley one day last week and met with the citizens of that town. Their visit was to ascertain whether or not this company would install a plant at Hedley or connect the town with Clarendon and Memphis by high The Fort Worth Record declares wiring. The people of Hedley are that Fort Worth cafes use an acre of very much interested in this project napkins daily. It might have added and are working like trojans for electhat its one hundred and sixty square tric lights. It is hoped that the comrods of tough steak is warmed over pany sees fit to electric light our lit-

In a perusal of the exchanges com-We note with pleasure that Brother | ing to our sanctum we find that many Wells of the Informer has purchased of them carry long announcement new type for his plant and the In- columns. This, in one way, signifies that the people of the respective line type. The next move, we pre- towns and counties are not satisfied sume for Brother Wells, is that he with their present corps of officials. will do away with the hand pegging In Hall county, to date, the papers method and join the "Panhandle As- are carrying but few announcements. We are not at liberty to say how well

the people are liking the present officials but will say this much that not another county in the entire state has a better all round law abiding set of citizens than Hall county. We know not what might develop in the in getting out on time next few months remaining before us place their names before the pubfrom the sale of cotton to buy feed or lie. Nothing like having a variety of get first-class and prompt service in anything to select from.

at Juarez surrendered to agents of Carranza in December, saved his life by a flight to the American side of the border. He afterwards was granted amnesty. The belief was expressed here today that information of his departure from Juarez for Chihuahua City Sunday afternoon was commuicated by spies to the bandits.

This exploit was the first intimation that bandits were operating so close to the Chihuahua state capital, where Carranza military officials claim to have a garrison of 3,000 men.

No official information was received at Juarez last night concerning the hold-up and the execution of Ornelas. Reports tat some Americans were on the train lacked confirmation to day.

However, it was established that among the passengers were Jose Bobio, Italian, and Joseph Meyer, L H. Norwald, Mrs. Norwald and daughter Rosa, all Germans.

1660 Poll Tax Receipts Issued. Sheriff King informed the Democrat man that there had been 1660 poll tax receipts issued in Hall county and 45 exemptions for young men who were under age at the last elec tion. Those who have failed to pay their poll tax through negligence or forgetfulness will not have the privilege of expressing their opinion at the polls this year, with the exception of all over 60 years of age, they of course, being exempt from poll tax.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

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The Memphis Democrat

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3		E	J. W. Bickerstaff, of Lakeview, was			
	- I and	Mantion]	here on business Monday.	was in town Thursday and left his subscription for the Demograt. He is	We intend to get out a good, live,	
I	the second se	Local Mention		subscription for the Democrat. He is a good man and a good farmer and		
	Phone 15 Help ma	ake this column a feature of the Memphis. Let your wants and	business here Wednesday.	knows a good thing when he sees it.	friends. The editor is not a mind	make the following apponneements
		be known by using the telephone.			reader and may he be ever so good a	subject to the action of the Demo-
		1	G. D. Hall, of Route 1,Lakeview, was a business visitor Wedesday.	At the Smith School House. You are invited o attend our regu-	hustler for news there will be some items that he will miss	cratic Primaries, July 22, 1916, un-
			was a business visitor in cucsuay.	ar monthly preaching service to be	items that he will miss. If you go visiting and those you	less otherwise stated:
	e a bargain in Soap at Tomlin-			held Sunday at 3:30 p. m.	visit are not ashamed of you, let us	
11		delivery if we know you. Smithee	attended to business in the city last		know it that you may be reported in	A. G. POWELL
	, N. and Milton Orr, of Lakeview,	Groecry Co. 28-tfe	Wednesday.	At the Christian Church. "Are You God's Reflector?" or in	our personal columns. If some one	
	a business visitors here Monday.	Henry Halcomb, of the Bank of	Don't forget R. E. Martin the new	other words, "Do Your Neighbors	visits you and you are not ashamed of them,tell us that also. We will	
111		Wellington was among the prominent	Druggist. He will appreciate your	See God in Your Life?" is the subject	appreciate any item of news that the	For Treasurer-
11	7. L. Wheat has just received a car	visitors to the county capital this		of the morning theme. "A Man's Best	friends or enemies of the Democrat	J. M. (JIMMIE) WILLBORN
	lichigan salt. 16-tf	week.	and all to call and	Asset," will be the evening subject.	will tell us or send in. Help us and	
	r. W. S. Gosdin of Lakeview was	For the best Tailoring Work bring	we invite one and all to call and inspect our new Drug Store. R. E.	Your presence at both services will be appreciated.		SAM J. HAMILTON-Re-election.
		to the O. K. Tailor or phone 38. 29-tfc	Martin. 32-2t	Are you a Bible school attendant?	Death of Little William Frank Walker Last Sunday afternoon at 12:30	For Sheriff and Tax Collector
			G. A. Works, official stenographer	If not , whose fault is it? And who		W. L. WHEAT
	7. L. Wheat is in the market for		for this judicial district, was attend-		year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.	J. E. KING
		order for Spring Suits. 500 patterns to select from. Herod's Tailor Shop.		Please come Sunday morning and answer the above questions. Perhaps	Walker, died at the family home of	
				we may help answer them. We will	pheumonia. The had been seriously	
	sant visitor in Memphis Friday.		from El Paso Tuesday where they		ill for several days and the skill of physicians and loving watchcare of	
		If you need Soap go to Tomlinson's	had been attending the National Stock		relatives and friends failed to ward	
	the second and second sec		man's Convention. They also visited		off the drawn sword.	Sunday for New Mexico where they
	kinds of headed grains. 20-tf haves 15c, Hair Cut 25c, at	Miss Velma Robinson has returned	Jaurez and took in the races.	I have a good 5 year old, 4 gallon cow, a large portly one, the kind the	we are more or less affected even	will make their future home.
					when a stranger tiles in our midst,	
		weeks visit to Mrs. W. C. McCool at				day to take charge of her school. Miss Lenna, her sister, who has been teach-
		this place.	friends and relatives in Gainesville,			
	ure Bibbon Cane Syrup at Smithee		Whitesboro and Eastman. She will be accompanied on her return home		less nunnery the ones we love the	day to Eli.
	cery Co28tfe	Hats cleaned and blocked on short notice at the O. K. Tailor Shop. 29-tfc	be accompanied on her return home by her father.	All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are requested to be pres-	best.	Claude Hays made a business trip
	Cx-County Commissioner T. N. Ba-	notice at the O. R. Tantor Day.		ent at the next regular meeting,	i Lattie winnam Frank will be sadiy	
	, was transacting business in Mem-	If you want land in Wheeler coun-	For Sale-1 Blue Jack, 151/2 hands	Thursday night, February 10. De-	missed here by relatives and former companions, but others of his age who	
	s Friday.	ty, we have it, good terms and small	high, known as the Wood Jack. 9	grees will be conferred.	have preceeded him to that harbor of	
		payments, the trip is free. Hoffman		Mm Ada Dowell W M	sunshine and gladness, will welcome	Goodnight to visit home folks a few
	see O. R. Womack and let him are with you on that building. All		ter. Will take \$500.00 cash for him. Call on or address, T. C. WOOD,	Mrs. Ethel McCarroll, Secy.	him to Our Father's peaceful home	
	rk guaranteed. / tf	A box of 9 bars of fine Soap at			where the chilly winds of winter can- not come.	A few couples enjoyed a party at the home of Walter Adams Saturday
		Tomlinson's Drug Store for 30 cents.		Seed Oats.	Weep not kindred and friends who	the home of Walter Adams Saturday night.
	a second of an around on or other		Claude Brantley, formerly of this		still linger on the shores of mortality,	Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thompson and
	s a business visitor in Memphis		place but now a resident of Amarillo, has just returned from Chicago on the		for behind the clouds there is a gold-	Henry made a business trip to Clar-
	turday.		has just returned from Chicago on the trip given by the Fort Worth Star-		en gleam to reflect the light of a	
	Soap-the best and cheapest-at	Wanted-1,000 men with whiskers	Telegram to the Automobile dealers	S Climate	brighter day in a better home than this.	Mrs. Shorty Hughes and Miss Charlie Hughes spent Monday at Mrs.
	mlinson's Drug Store. 31-tfc	at Mack's Barber Shop. East side of	of Texas. He also visited Detroit	t Citrolax.	Out This Out It is Watt W	Black's.
- 111			while gone.	Best thing for constipation, sour	Don't miss this. Cut out this slip,	A crowd of young folks visited the
	Born-To J. Frank Austin and wife,	and a minimum in the market for	Married. At the Methodise Parsonage Sun-	stomach, lazy liver and sluggish	enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chi-	sand hills Sunday afternoon.
	ie miles south of Memphis on Feb-	W. L. Wheat is in the market for all kinds of headed grains. 20-tf	day evening at 8:30 Mr. M. E. Staf-	server stops a orea menunche m	cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-	All are invited to come to the Liter-
	try 1, a fine girl.		ford and Miss Maggie Killough. A.	most at once. Gives a most thorough		ary at Finger Friday night. BLUE BELL.
	For the best Coal in town, phone	John Mauldin and family of Navar-	L. Bowman officiated.	and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no	Honey and Tar Compound, for la	
0	ooldridge Lumber Co. Any amount	ro county have located near Lakeview		nausea. Keeps your system cleansed,	grippe coughs, colds and croup. Foley	REWARD.
	and delivered promptly. 28-tre	where Mr. Mauldin will engage in	Advertise in the Democrat. Every		Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic	For strayed Black Sow. Dr.
		farming. He made this move for the benefit of his health.	body else does.	lax. At Fickas Drug Co. 32-4t	Tablets. At Fickas Drug Co. 32-4t	Baflew. 32-tf
	R.Cru ce, one of the good citizens of amro ck, was a business visitor to					
	emphis Saturday.	The COAL bins at the Wooldridge				
		Lumber Co. are heaping over with the				
	10 Gallon kegs and 1 gallon buck-	best and cheapest coal in the city.				
	at billitie diotery co. it inte		Billing and the state of the			
	rup. 28-tfe.	P. M. Cruce purchased a new Ford				
	Elegant Suits for \$11.50 and bet-	car this week from the Fort Auto				
	ones for a little more money.	Company. He is rural carrier on two				
	rod's Tailor Shop. 33-2te	routes now and thought it would take		M	ODEL"K"	
13		a Ford to turn the trick.				
- 100	ne window display of Soaps at	I your chickens are diseased, can				
Iot	mlinson's Drug Store, 31-tfc	on W. L. Wheat for Pratt's Roup				
	Miss Ira Hammond underwent an	Cholera, and White Diarrhoea Rem-				
	eration for appendicitis at the Wil-	leav. oz-ti				
	n Sanitarium Monday.	Little Jackie Pearl Cummings,				TIES

JUST RECEIVED-This week a

daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. J. Cummings has been quite sick

and of seed, rye, oats and wheat 7. L. Wheat. 10tf.

R. H. Templetom, a prominent atmey of Wellington, was a business sitor here this week.

"Two Merry Tramps" which has e reputation of being one of the veliest and funniest comedies protrie Theatre next Thursday night, home one day last week. bruary 3rd.

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Joe J. Mickle returned from Lone Oak, Hunt county, Monday night, where he has been looking after his land interests. He made several land deals and had an enjoyable visit.

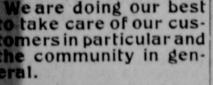
Mrs. W. F. Peugh, a prominent society and church woman of Higgins. and well known over a greater portion ced in recent years, comes to the of the Panhandle, passed away at her

We can furnish a few more custo-Fore happened to the misfor- mers with whole milk and cream. We of sticking a nail in his finger produce a small amount of butter and eek and the slight wound made skimmed milk which is especially for developed into blood poison and our sweet milk and cream customers. BRADLEY DAIRY.

> H, H. Daniels, one of Estelline's good farmer citizens was a business visitor to the county capital Monday. While here he called at the Democrat office and gave us a dollar for the Old Reliable one year, for which he has our thanks.

Mr. B. F. Guest of Memphis, Texas has moved his family here and has rented the building just vacated by the Leader Grocery Co. and will soon put in a line of second hand furniture. -Hollis (Okla.) Herald.

Notwithstanding that last Saturday was one of the most disagreeable days of the winter, many people were in town from the various parts of the county. Memphis affords a trading point for a grater portion of the county and it is almost necessary that people brave the cold and stormy weather.



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ST NATIONAL BANK MEMPHIS, TEXAS

"Two Merry Tramps" is designed to provide a first-class entertainment of fun, mirth and frivolity. It has no serious purpose but serves a useful re you one of our cus. purpose in driving dull care away for a few hours in these days of general

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Weighing but 2600 pounds.

DETAIL SPECIFICATIONS

DETAIL SPECIFICATIONS MOTOR: Foreign type, high speed, six cylinder, cast en bloc. 3-inch bore, 5-inch stroke. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Latest type Westinghouse starting, lighting and ignition. REAR AXLE: Brown-Lipe spiral bevel differen-tial of the latest floating type. PRAKES: 14 inches in dianceter with 2-inch face. STEERING GEAR: Genmergess, left-hand side through irreversible worm to sector. 18-inch walaut steering wheel. WHEELS: Extra heavy second-growth hickory with 15-inch spokes.

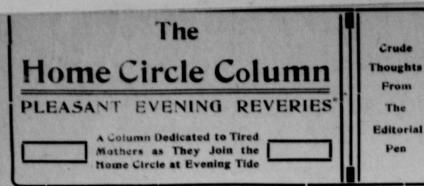
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with 15-inch spokes. PIMS: Firestone demonstable. GASOLINE SUPPLY: 16-gallon round steel task located at the rear of chassis with she famous Stewart-Warner Vacuum System. UPHOLSTERING: Divan type, highest grade long grain, bright finished real leather. FENDERS: Crown type, heavy pressed steel; black enameled. SPRINGS: Complex imported to a steel; black enameled.

FINISH AND COLOR: All bodies are hand-filed rubbed and finished, receiving twenty coats of paint. Fenders black enameled. Body, hood an rodistor all hand-finished in the rich and beautifu Marios wine solar.

Marion wine color. TOP AND CURTAINS: Chase leather one-man top and quick statchable Collins curtains. When curtains are in place strachments on doors allow curtains to open with the door.

GREENE BROTHERS MOTOR SALES COMPANY MEMPHIS, TEXAS THE MUTUAL MOTORS CO., JACKSON, MICH.



What is Home?

Home's not made of palace walls. Tho with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls-Filled with shrines the heart hath builded:

Home to which the faithful dove Sails beneath the heavens above us. Home is where there's one to love-

Home's not merely roof and room; Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind lip to

cheer it! What is home with none to meet.

None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet-and only sweet-Where there's one we love to meet

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A lady reeived the following reply from a neighbor in answer to the question why she allowed her children and house, and the sentiment will find lodgment in the heart of every homeloving person in the land : "The mark of the little muddy feet upon the floor can be easier removed than the stain when those little feet go down into the highways of evil. The prints of the little fingers on the window pane can not shut out the sunshine half so much as the shadow that darkens the mother's heart over the one who is but a name thru the coming years. And if my John finds his home a refuge from care and trouble, and his greatest happiness within its four walls, he can put his boots in the rocking chair and hang his coat up on the floor every day in the week. And if I can stand it and he enjoys it, I cannot see that it is anybody else's business."

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True Strength of Manhood.

Small boys often conceive the false idea that it is manly to chew tobacco. smoke and swear. Older boys and young men are prone to conclude that | lulling a future president or governor. moral integrity and religious purity are elements of weakness whilst immorality and infidelity are evidences ty that smiles in its infant dreaming. of strength. No greater fallacies ever entered the human mind. Which is stronger, the boy or young man who helpful hand and answer the call of resists temptation and does right, or the one who yields and does wrong? The one who resists the inclination to indulge in strong drink and lives a sober, useful life, or the one who panders to appetite and becomes a miserer, the one who honors his Maker by

physical and mental state of each member tells him exactly why the temperature is high, the tongue coated, or the pulse erratic. Not while there can be found an authoritative person who can bully father into staying away from the office or out of the fields for a few days, or who can persuade the youngsters to swallow it Home is where there's one to love us after the rest of the family have abandoned effort. Are we to give up the family who cheers us up and Home needs something to endear it, leaves us smiling and confident, and to take in his place the business like man who looks us over with a coldly calculating professional glance and scribbles off a prescription with an order to go to the hospital to take it. Why, the old family doctor is the one

lone agreeable phase of sickness. Give him up? Well, we should say not!

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The Call of Mother. You are tired tonight. You expected this morning to have an easy day, but husband to litter up every room in the you have answered to the call of mother until the sun is set and its departing glory almost makes you long for the beyond. Now there are the children to be put to bed. Your limited circumstances may not permit you to have a nurse, but remember, you cannot keep them with you long and your patient service will be richly rewarded. Go lovingly, prayerfully; you know not when the last time may come. Death wounds deeply, even if we have been kind to our friends. Comb the golden tangle carefully, smooth the pillow and straighten the little dream-dress and laying your cheek close by your little darling's listen to "Now I lay me," and then wait patiently for the ruby lips to slowly ask God for some wished for toy. Kiss a fond good night. In short, lock the door of the day gently and leave the child heart-happy. Let

none of the shadows that come with riper years slant athwart the youthful threshold of the soul. The weary foot that rocks the cradle may be Rock on fond mother; sing your lulla by. God has use for the frail humani-Never let discontent enter your happy home. Keep a cheerful tone and a mother

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Every unholy passion we conqure becomes a good angle in us, making us stronger and truer. Every outside evil we resist and defeat leaves us able drunkard? Which is the strong- safer and abler to fight and conquer in the next battle. Conquered temp-

ations become allies and friends.

Lesson VI.-First Quarter, For Feb. 6. 1916.

SUNDAY

SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts iv, 8-21. Cor. xvi, 13-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The high priest and his kindred, with and many from the low-lying countrythe rulers and elders and scribes, being gathered together at Jerusalem. Peter and John, being brought from prison, were placed before them and asked. "By what power or by what name have ye done this?" (verses 5-7.) the United States Weather Bureau Here was provided a great opportunity to testify again to the risen Christ. and the witnesses were all ready. Whether they had much or little sleep in the prison that night we may not know, but we may be quite sure that they had communion with Him for the Spirit, is again the messenger of the risen Christ.

The Lord Jesus had told them while He was still with them that when they should be brought before rulers for His sake it would be given them by the Spirit what to say (Math. x, 16-20). and this was one of many fulfillments See with what of that assurance. boldness Peter tells this gathering of or not the open saloon shall be preearth's great ones that Jesus Christ of mitted to continue business here. Vot-Nazareth, whom they crucified, God had raised from the dead and that He. the risen living Christ had made the ame man whole (verse 10). This was the same doctrine they had been put in prison for the previous evening, but for this they stood fearlessly and could not say otherwise. The reference to the rejected stone takes us back to Ps. exvili, 22: Isa. xxviii, 16, and to our Lord's reference to it in Matt. xxi, 42. But the stone takes us farther back to Gen. xlix, 24, and onward to the kingdom (Dan. il. 34, 35, 45). We cannot but think of 1 Pet. 11, 4-8, where he makes such full reference to the stone and the stones. With what utter disregard of their earthly greatness he said to them. "You builders can nev er be saved except by that stone which you despise!" (Verses 11, 12.) How could they help marveling at their boldness? But was it not a little strange that they should attribute it (verse 13). Beholding the healed man and knowing that Peter and John had no power to do this, they must have been in a measure convinced that there was some truth in their testi mony concerning the risen Christ. But it must not be spread farther, and the name of Jesus must not be men tioned (verses 14-18). Filled with the Spirit, they had no fear of what man might do to them (Ps. xxvii, 1), their only standard was what was right in the sight of God, and what they had seen and heard they could not help telling even if they died for it (verses 19, 20). The messenger of God must

Hundreds Flee in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 31 .--- Hunand Arkansas rivers. With every river in the state at flood stage and retary a heavy rain today making conditions worse, one of the worst floods in the history of Arkansas seems inevitable. At Watson, between the mouths of the White and Arkansas, the situa-

on is growing dangerous. The water from these streams, checked by the 7:30 p. m Memory Verses, 12, 13-Golden Text, I high stage of the Mississippi river, is spreading deeper over a wide area in which the 400 residents of the town

> side are hoping a Federal river boat will come to their aid.

Half way up White river at New port, residents late today received warning from the Little Rock office of and began leaving the city. All trains were loaded carrying everyone with the means to go outside the flood district. Thirty-three feet of water is predicted for Newport, where the levees, weakened and not fully remore than thirty-one feet. The stage crews, assisted by citizens volunteers. are placing sand bags and stone on the levees.

Clovis Voting on Prohibition. Clovis, N. M., Jan. 31 .- Clovis s deciding at the polls today whether ing has been brisk ever since the pools are open. Both sides are claiming victory and the result is likely to be close, although it is probable that the drys will win.

If the pros are victorious the city will be dry for four years. The close of the campaign late Saturday afternoon ws dramatic. A parade blocks in length moved through the streets. It was made up of public school and Sunday school children, farmers and business men, led by the Clovis band. The paraders were on foot, in gaily decorated auomobiles and wagons and on horseback.

Ten States Abolish the Death Penalty. With the addition of Tennessee, ten states of the Union, with a total present population of more than 16,000. to Jesus, who had been crucified? 000, have abolished the death penalty for murder. The nine perviously listed were Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The situation in Tennessee is peculiar. The Bowers act, passed by the Legislature at the last session, was vetoed by Gov. Rye. He held the bill longer than five days within which : veto must be filed to become effective. but claimed that as the Legislature was in reess at the time he was entitled to five days' delay after it was never consider the faces of people nor again in session. He was sustained whether his message is acceptable to in the lower courts, but the state court them or not. But his motto must be, holds that the legislative recess did not extend the five days' limit. Thus this very important action by the first southern or border state in the list rests upon a technical legal decision. A most significant omission in the Bowers law is that it does not abolish

Cruch Directory.

LAKEVIEW-First and Third Sunreds of families tonight are fleeing days preaching at 11:00 a. m. and while its operating expenses from the flood waters of the White 7:30 p. m. Sunday school each Sun- \$870,680.32 day at 10:00 o'clock. Zeb Henry sec-

WEBSTER-First and Third Sun- road in the state of Texas, on days preaching at 3:00 o'clock. Sun- it paid \$1,815,321.82 during the day school each Sunday at 2:00 John | ending June 30, 1915. Robertson, superintendent.

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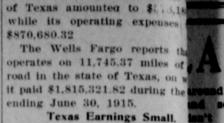
REPORTS SHOW SMALL REVENUE ON EXPRESS

Concerns Submit Annual Statements Which Indicates Shrinking

of Traffic

Austin, Texas, Jan. 27 .-- Comparatively little money was made by the express companies doing business in Texas for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, according to the anwhom they were still on earth. And paired after the disastrous flood of nual report of the railroad commisnow Peter, being specially filled with last August, are not expected to stand sion for that period, in fact the American Express company lost money as disclosed by the commis- ed in the arrest of the men at R sion's figures.

There are now only two companies doing business in this state that report to the commission, being the American and the Wells Fargo & Company's Express. The American reports' that it operates on over 3385.97 miles of railroad lines in Texas for which facilities it paid to the railroad companies \$455.517: the



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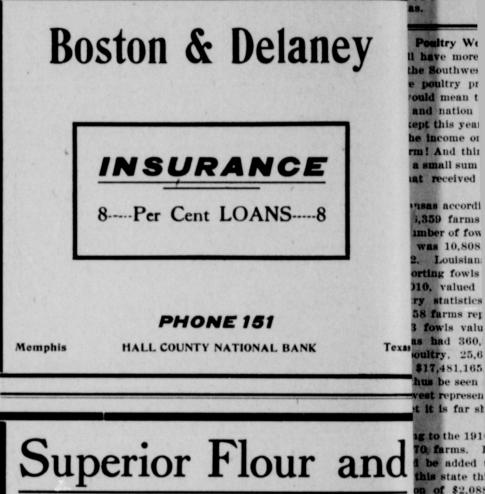
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The gross operating revent expenses \$3,492,289.32, which cludes the amounts paid to can a buyer by and taxes \$66,856.78, making a operating revenue for the sta Texas for the year ending June 1915, \$46,294.71.

The commission's report also s the operations of the five dock wharf companies operating in state, three of which show def while two show a surplus over (ating expenses.

Got the Money Then Were Cau p. by the g e as you eve Three men giving their name rs Union J. S. Brooks, A. L. McDonald Formas Flores beat C. L. Stoker DUNG DUR head and robbed him of \$35 at h calf. Appl hart one day last week. Good w in. Texas. on the part of Dalhart officers re r cows kens for s and the recovery of \$19.50 of mphis, Te money. The robbers are in jail. e a few nice are transients.-Clarendon News. L. McMill

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keeping himself pure in thought and word and deed, or he who dishonors God by defiling himself in mind and speech and conduct? Who does not know that it requires strength of purpose, of will-power, of mind to say to the temper, "begone!" and to resist the devil till he flees away? Who does beat my way from Chickasha to not know that his evil deeds are the Fort Worth, Texas, several years ago results of his moral cowardice?

The Old Family Doctor.

Under the above heading an ex. isn't enough, I will pay more, whatchange says. Never. Not while there ever it may be." The man is nov is a doctor left in the world who living in Hot Springs, Ark. knows the peculiarities of the family mately as a watchmaker knows his good kind to tie to, own product. Not as long as there lives a sympathetic old friend of the family whose familiarity with the maize.

Wants to Straighten Up. J. R. Nugent, Rock Island agent. has received the following letter from a man who wishes to contribute to the Rock Island conscience fund: "I

Since I have found the Lord I feel like I have got to straighten up my past life as best I can. I send \$3. If that

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Not pleast rieth our hearts," remembering that f we live to please men we are not servants of Christ (Jer. 1. 8. 17: Ezek 11. 6; 111. 9; I Thess. 11. 4; Gal. 1, 10).

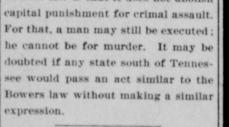
With threatenings from these men of power and importance from a hu man standpoint, they were set free capital punishment for crimal assault. and went to the company of believers. who had no doubt been praying fo: them, and reported all that the chief he cannot be for murder. It may be priests and elders had said. With one accord the believers turned to God and told Him all, but did not ask to be de livered from further persecution, rath Bowers law without making a similar

er that they might speak the truth boldly regardless of consequences, and that healings and signs and wonders might be wrought in the name of Je sus Christ. There are men in promi know what the Scriptures teach con

cerning this present age and the com ing and kingdom of our Lord. There are others who, if they know these things, do not seem ready to tell them for fear they might give offense to some important (?) people, and there are still others who once did seem to awaiting your inspection. Wherry the know, but now for some reason are no jeweler. longer valiant for the truth Note how these believers relied upon the living God, believed His word, quoted

from Ps. il and xxxili, and, like Jeremiah, considered nothing too hard for Him who created heaven and earth (Jer. xxxii, 17).

The words of Ps. ii, which have had many a fulfillment and a notable one in the days of Herod and Pilate, will have their last and complete fulfillment. in the days before us, when under the anti-Christ the kings of the earth and their armies shall make war with the Lamb, but the Lamb shall overcome. and the two great leaders shall be sent Office phone 55 alive to the lake of fire (Rev. xvii, Residence phone 441. 12-14; xix, 19, 20). Every true child of God should rejoice to be on the winning side, and, though the present H. D. Spencer conflict may be severe and the enemy be permitted for a time to have seem ing victory, let us continue to shout. "The Lamb shall overcome!" See in verse 31 how beaven heard and answered their cry; the place was shaken; they were all filled with the MEMPHIS -:- -:- TEXAS Holy Spirit and spake the word of God with boldness. If we were as whole heartedly for God as they were we would know more of His power In verse 33 we learn that their on topic was the great fact of a risen liv ing Christ, the same Jesus whose eyes are ever looking to find His faithful ollowers (II Chron. xvi. 9)



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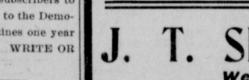
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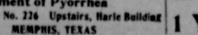
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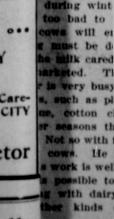
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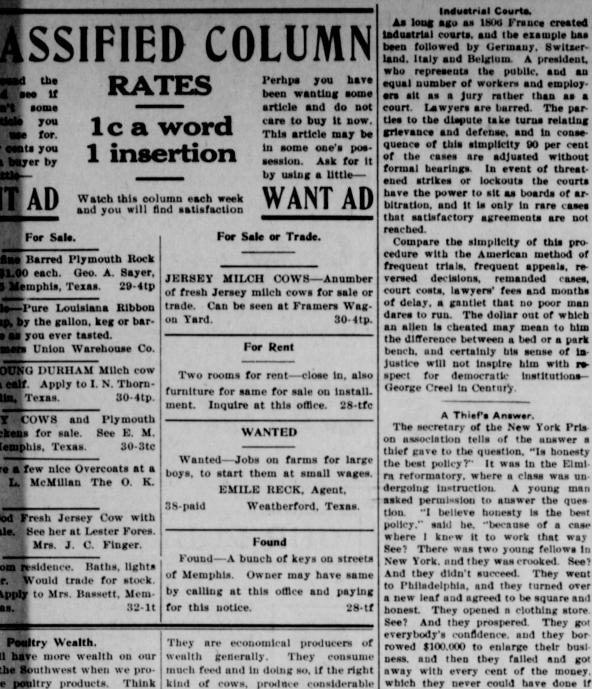
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ple wo follow it more or less indeg to the 1910 census Texas pendent and frugal .-- Farm and pocketbooks filled with the names of beauty-a lovely string with splendid

Industrial Courts As long ago as 1806 France created industrial courts, and the example has been followed by Germany, Switzer-land, Italy and Belgium. A president,

who represents the public, and an equal number of workers and employers sit as a jury rather than as a court. Lawyers are barred. The parties to the dispute take turns relating This article may be grievance and defense, and in consequence of this simplicity 90 per cent of the cases are adjusted without formal hearings. In event of threatened strikes or lockouts the courts have the power to sit as boards of arbitration, and it is only in rare cases that satisfactory agreements are not reached.

> Compare the simplicity of this procedure with the American method of frequent trials, frequent appeals, reversed decisions, remanded cases, court costs, lawyers' fees and months of delay, a gantlet that no poor man dares to run. The dollar out of which an alien is cheated may mean to him the difference between a bed or a park bench, and certainly his sense of injustice will not inspire him with respect for democratic institutions-George Creel in Century.

A Thief's Answer.

The secretary of the New York Prison association tells of the answer a thief gave to the question. "Is honesty the best policy?" It was in the Elmira reformatory, where a class was undergoing instruction. A young man asked permission to answer the question. "I believe honesty is the best policy." said he, "because of a case where I knew it to work that way See? There was two young fellows in New York, and they was crooked. See? to Philadelphia, and they turned over a new leaf and agreed to be square and honest. They opened a clothing store. See? And they prospered. They got everybody's confidence, and they borrowed \$100.000 to enlarge their business, and then they falled and got which they never could have done if

Jefferson's Letter.

they hadn't been honest. See?"

A few lines written by Jefferson to a friend in a foreign country ruined the warm friendship which had existed between him and Washington. The letter is known historically as "Jefferson's letter."

Jefferson sent a letter to Philip Maz zel, an Italian. in April, 1796. Mazzel published an Italian translation of it in Florence the next year. It was retranslated into French and published in French newspapers, from which it found its way into the British papers and to America

In this letter Jefferson opposed the Jay treaty and commented freely against Washington and his administration as Anglican, monarchical and aristocratic. This letter destroyed Washington's faith in Jefferson.

Italy's Marriage Brokers. Marriage brokers are a regular institution in Italy. In Genoa there are several marriage brokers who have GENERAL WINGATE.

Sirdar, or Commander, of British Forces In Egypt.





"Two Merry Tramps."

Next Thursday night, February 3rd the Dixie Theatre offers "Two Merry Tramps." a clever stage melange farcial comedy, travesty and panto-And they didn't succeed. They went mine, set to music and further enlivened by frequent dancing numbers, in which all the tango and one-step trots figure largely. The play is by Earnest Ambrose, who contributes the book and lyrics, and Claude Roe who composed the musical settings. The company is under the personal direction of E. A. Harrington and, with the exception of a minor change or two in its cast of principals, remains the same as the which gave the play its premier in New York. It has been characterized by many lever reviewers as being "quite the brightest and breeziest musical

> comedy of the season.' On the whole, "Two Merry Tramps" is to be commended for those who like this sort of thing, being an evening of extravagant farce and travesty, at which one may laugh without being ashamed of themselves -music that slips along in a riotous tumble of melody as does all the tango tunes, out of which it is made, and dancing that is sprightly.

"Two Merry Tramps" company includes a cast of principals and with its coryphees numbers over eighteen people. Its girl chorous was splendidly drilled by Claude Roe, who devised and arranged the dance divertisments. The chorous is said to be one of great



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All classes of consumers are directly concerned in the action taken by the convention of the United Mine-Workers of America at Indianapolis. for other business which It is likely to lead to a general advance in the prices of coal.

Since the great coal strike of 1902according to the census 1903 the anthracite miners of Pen-

usylvania have worked under longterm agreements with the operators. Their present wage agreement expires March 31, and they have already prepared demands for increased pay. 45; Texas, 77,845,547 Wage agreements covering all the coal districts of sixteen states also expire this year. The Ohio miners

are asking for a ten per cent increase in wages, and a conference between crease the number and miners and operators will be held at Mobile early in February for the purpose of negotiating a four-state scale As it is there are too for the soft-coal fields of Pensylvaon farms in the south- nia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

> The miner's unions and coal companies, through collective bargain-

ing have accomplished much in obviating strikes and maintaining stable lity. The dairy cow con- conditions in the coal-mining industry. feeds as well as the The system has benefited the public in so far as it serves as insurance against sudden and violent changes in the cost of fuel. But neither side is especially interested in making coal cheap to the consumer, and in the last twelve years prices have steadily been moving upward. If the anthracite gen, phosphoric acid and miners were granted an increase in

wages, the coal- railroad companies compensated themselves by charging d of the hands having to the public several times over the furing winter when the cost of the concessions secured by the

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Fussiness In Architecture.

A great vice that is creeping into American architecture of interiors to day is an exaggeration of tiny details Moldings are multiplied until they become liney and disturbing. Every little plain surface is paneled in most tiresome fashion. It is as if draftsmen had come to hate a white spot on a piece of paper or a blank space on a wall and to feel obliged to cover every bit of their drawings with some thing, preferably mere lines. As a re sult the architecture as executed is endlessly tricked out, fussy and finicky -mere virtuosity .- Architectural Record

China, Japan and Religion.

The religion of China is Confucianism, an ethical system founded by Confucius about 550 B. C. Another religion which has a large following is Taoism. and a form of Buddhism is followed by many.

In Japan the chief religion is that of Buddha, which is, however, comparatively modern. Another and older faith exists, called Shinto or Shinsyu. The word shinto is equivalent to spirit worship.

Her Chance.

Mrs. Suphrage-Our society has ap pointed me chairman of a committee whose object it is to bring about a re duction in rents. Mr. Suphrage-I'm very glad to hear it, my dear. When we get home you can begin on my trousers .- Philadelphia Ledger

Mysterious Disappearance. "Ma, did I cat the hole in the dough nut too?

'No, dear; a hole cannot be eaten." "Well, then, what became of it?"-Boston Transcript.

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been actively identified with many lines of business, and in direct touch with industrial conditions of the state. It has been my aim to influence capital to Texas, to give employment to labor and to see Texas institutions spread over

I have faith in the people and in the future of the State and I want those who feel likewise and have a permanent interest in the State's welfare to join me in this work. The only qualification is that Citizenship, Federal, ate and Community in the order named, be placed above class interest, and more diligent study of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States be pursued.

The men engaged in productive pursuits should manage civilization. Much of the incompetency and inefficiency in our public affairs is the result of indifference and impatience of the producing classes in dealing with important public problems, leaving their solution to the non-producing classes, who uld take orders from, and not give orders to, society. If business men, laborers and all factors in productive industry would discharge more the responsibilities of citizenship, many of the fundamental evils from which we suffer would automatically disappear, revealing a more capable and efficient commonwealth. I have unbounded faith in our system of government and believe that the serious difficulties which we encounter are due to incompatency and degeneracy of important branches of government and soci-ety over which the citizenship, as a whole, has neglected to exercise a proper supervision and has failed to demand a high order of efficiency and integrity. We should look to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitut

of the United States for guidance and apply their principles to the problems As citizens we enter into a contract with government as the of the day. "party of the first part" and unless we perform the services agreed, we have so right to share the benefits of government and certainly complaint against organized society for evils which the performance of our duty as citizens would easily correct. We want to invite the people of Texas to study and discuss citizenship, determining our rights and privileges under I am now well and back to my norgovernment with a view of enjoying more fully the life, liberty and pursuit mal weight." A reliable remedy for of Laredo was cut over the eye. of happiness set forth in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

400 Negro Convicts Marooned by of Dallas. Mr. Morris reached Dallas yesterday from Winnsboro and spent Floods.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 1 .- The the day in consultation with local most serious situation in the most constituents. He asked to be excused widespread flood Arkansas has ever from making any statement, saying known tonight appears to be at the that he would have something for publication within a few days. Mr. State farm at Cummins, in Lincoln Strong said that he would have a ounty

statement for publication today or There about 400 negro convicts are huddled on what remains of the Ar-

There have been no important de kansas river levee that broke last velopments in his plans since the annight. Their position is perilous. The steamer Bay Queen, carrying John nouncement of his platform a few T. Burkett, member of the State Peniweeks ago, according to Mr. Morris entiary Commission, steamer out of It is his intention to make an active campaign of the entire state, and the Pine Bluff this afternoon in an effort date for his opening address at Sulo rescue them

Mr. Burkett reported tonight that it phur Springs will be forthcoming was impossible to land because of the so terrific force with which water from

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 1 .- Trains rehe river is rushing through the break The steamer tied up umed operation above Cummings tonight. Another ef- Limited wreck at Iser, forty-five miles east of El Paso, at 2 o'clock today The wreck of he limited was caused

by a broken rail and caused the bag-Commissioner Burkett said that if he convicts are rescued he will send gage car, three standard Pullmans the steamer back down the river to leave the track. Little Fannie Herr, daughter of marooned by flood waters near Dong- Lieutenant John K. Herr, Eleventh las. Another levee has broken there. Cavalry, was the most seriously in-The Bay Queen carried provisions jured, being badly bruised and her sufficient to last ten days. The white right ankle broken. With her parents, convicts were removed from the State she was en route from Fort Oglethorpe

Ga., to Honolulu. She is in the hospital here After Lagrippe-What?

C. Brahm, the conductor, was cut F. G. Provo, Bedford, Ind., writes: on the face and body.

J. H. Clark of New York suffered

a fractured elbow and Fred A. Thomas

east and west tonight. The wreck

Lost.

A. C. HOFFMAN.

occurred at 10:40 last night.

Wreck of Sunset Limited.

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An atack of la grippe left me with a H. O. Tucker of Los Angeles suffersevere cough. I tried everything. I ed a sprained left arm and bruised so thin it looked as if I never leg.

OUR PUBLIC FOR

H. N. Pope

ON OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

Our educational system is more in r gent consideration than any other public is ported by the people. There has been m done about our penitentiary system and i citizens out of criminals is a laudable und of t children are more important and more m convicts, and we should all go to school time and keep out of the penitentiary all is ducational system has de cts both natur which should be remedied. I will mention

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We have in Texas a half million ch astic age that do not attend school. The ators found that 42 per cent of our chi age were not enrolled in any kind of a school. The average or the

ance of those who do enter is 56 days, and we rank 42nd with in this respect. Seven per cent of our white and 25 per cent. population that is ten years of age and over is unable to read we do not overcome illiteracy more rapidly in the future the

Death the past decade, it will require three generations for all our come able to read and write. A comparison of our percentage with other states shows that we rank 36th and we have remain in relative position during the past decade. This defect coty. Februa be best remedied by a compulsory educational law, and the F has always stood for such legislation. Texas is one of the states that has never adopted a compulsory educational law, at are at the bottom of the list in illiteracy.

Turning to the other extreme we will examine the finished : sducational system regarding the State University as a basi over a recent bulletin issued by the University listing the nearly a thousand graduates after leaving the University w er cent have been elected to office, and probably half the beaten in the race for office, making a total of 75 per cent p of course, an occasional statesman. Many of these boys s graduate get into the legislature and sow their wild oats books. Thirty-five per cent of the University's male graduat

and many times they take good plow hands and make poor them. Every time the University turns out a lawyer it thr an expense of thousands of dollars, and it costs the people \$200.00 to educate one, for the tax payer supports the Universe said to the credit of the University, however, that it has an ustes some of the most capable citizens of Texas. The farmers of this state want the University and favor tion, and we must have lawyers in reasonable quantities and tisfactio a necessity in government, but the educational system of T general overhauling, and the farmers want to hear the subject

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Arbor Day Program.

This is a splendid program for use in rural schools suggested by the ex- aining in the Post office at Memphis, tension department of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College:

A Hymn for Arbor day (tune 'America")-By the School.

Address, "Trees," by Clarence Ousley By Advanced Pupils. Musical Selection-By Local Musician.

Governor Hogg's Dying Request*-By the Teacher or a Citizen.

"Why We Should Observe Arbor Day," Address by Texas State Forester-By Advanced Pupil.

Recitation, "The Kind of Trees to Plant"--- Ey a Small Boy.

Talk .-- Practical Suggestions as to Treatment of School Grounds With Trees and Shrubery-By County Superintendent, a Member of Board of Trustees or Other Prominent Citizen. Recitation, "Trees of the Fragrant Forest"-By Seven Pupils, Speaking in Turn.

Adjournment to school grounds to plant trees or to name and dedicate trees previously planted.

happy.

Advertised Letters. The following is a list of letters re-

Texas, February 2, 1916. Bush, Miss Clara J. Crisman, E. F. Davis & Andrews Co.

Denton, J. A. Hammock, Clifford (2) Guinn, Miss Ollie

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Key. Miss Ema Longfellow, Charley Love, R. B.

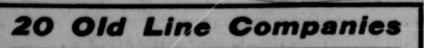
McCullen, Cullin Masterson, O. L. Pease & Dwyer Co. Roberts & Hammer Co. Smith, Jim C. Trenholm-Kalp C Wilson, Mrs. E. R.

F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

What Children Need Now.

In spite of the best care mothers can give them this weather brings sickness to many children. Mrs. T

E. V. Herd of Route 1, Lakeview, Neurener, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: came in Wednesday and left a dollar "Foley's Honey and "ar cured my for the Democrat. Mr. Herd says he boy of a severe attack of croup after has been living in Hall county nine other remedies had failed. It is a years and has been to Memphia nine wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, times only. He's been staying pretty croup and whooping cough." It stops close to business and is prosperous and in grippe coughs. At Fickas Drug 82-4t Co



Don't wait until after the fire to see about this important matter. Are you insured? See us at once.



for would get well. Finally two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me. coughs, colds, croup. At Flekas Drug A shoofly track was built around the 324t wreck and trains are running both.

farm last hight.

Will Make Race From Dallas. Campaign beadquarters have been established in Dallas at the Southland Hotel by C. H. Morris of Winnsboro, candidate for Governor of Texas. A

Bunch keys on streets of Memphis, report was current that the headquart. Finder please return to ers will be in charge of Serling Strong

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford ON GOVERNMENT BY SELFISHNESS.

Ever since the serpent in the Garden of Eden turned Hell loose on earth mankind has been ruled by emotions, good or will-mostly evil. Trace the human race from ing girl's brothers, W. W. Spruce, who the time history raises the curtain upon mankind to the present hour of extreme peril and we will find the frailties of human nature struggling for the mastery, and greed, properly restrained, the motive power that has moved civilization to its towering height and unre- day morning to a party answering the strained, has hurled government to destruction and mankind to barbarism. Visit the cemeteries of civilization and we find written upon the time-stained monument of pride; Macedonia, ambition; Persia, conceit; Egypt. Rome, conquest; Greece, envy; and upon the tombstone

that marks the newly-made grave of the past generation, selfishness, and in this me we are chiseling as our epitaph, organized selfishness.

The peril of this nation today is organized selfishness. The individual has been swallowed up in organization and the unit of government has shifted from the citizen to class and in the transition we have lost many of the elemental virtues of the human race and developed many of the traits of the beast. Organized selfishness is leading civilization from divinity to the dens. of animals. Classes, clans and sections tear at each other with the ferocity of savages and seek to disembowel and disintegrate government that dares to limit class liberty. Self-restraint is being driven from society; honesty has become a viewpoint and might a predominating factor in right. Patriot-

ism never suffered more from commercial paralysis than at the present hour. There never was a time in the history of the human race when creature mfort was at a higher premium or the ideals of human success more primitive than at present, for organizations that are swung around selfiehness, call tive than at present, for organizations that are swung around selfishness, call into action only such emotions as are felt by animals that roam the forest and selfishness suppresses the nobler qualities of human life. The squirrel that gathers a bountiful supply of nuts to its den is thrifty but it makes no contribution to society; the for that outwits its neighbor has great ability but it has never helped others; the lion whose roar makes the animal king-dom tremble has great powers but has never used it to uplift civilization; the cannibal clans have fought desperate battles for supremacy but victory ended with the flesh not nded with the flesh po

Man is an animal and government should encourage and protect him in induiging every emotion that moves the heart of a beast but when a flash of divinity hit his soul. God Almighty expected something more of him than animal activity. He ought to try to do something as animal can't do. A voice should call him to nobler doods. In society, place his fallowmen above

Waco Girl Missing.

Waco, Feb. 1 .--- Police here, in Dallas and other cities are making a vigorous search to locate Winnie Spruce, aged 17, sister-in-law of George S. thirds of a 50c box of McGhee, vice president of a Waco Pills and now feel bank, and on the staff of Governor Middle-aged and older Ferguson. The girl lives with the Mc-Genees, where her mother, another, sister and a brother also live. She was seen alive for the last time yes- as Drug Co. terday morning, en route to High school, where she was a student.

The only theory that can be suggested for her disappearance comes back or side, stiff an from the girl's sister. Mrs. McGhee, who thinks she may have suffered a swellings under the nervous collapse, as a result of recent disturbing bladder

school examinations, the of the missshould know that Fole have benefited thousast fives at Cleburne, is in Dallas searchdition. At Fickas D ing for her, following a report that a ticket to that city was sold yesterdescription of the missing girl.

Negro Hanged at Houston.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 1 .-- Louis Utley, negro, died on the scaffold in Harris county at 11:07 o'clock this morning for killing Constable Client Harless at Spring on April 14, 1915. Utley walked unassisted from the death cell upstairs in the jail and stepped upon the trap to have the black cap adjusted.

Cleaning Brass. To clean brass flower pots or trays rub them with a piece of lemon; then pour boiling water over them, and finally polish with a soft, dry cloth.

High Price for Tea. Three dollars a pound was the price of tea when it was first introduced into England.

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HELEN KEL Deaf, Dumb and man Denounces