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ds Blank Husky Silverton dsters by an Unusual Score,

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ith that "Win or Die" spirit, and

he fray well turned at that time.

the score advanced Coach Bol-

egan to draw on his reserve

efore the game was over practi-

every second string man had

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, who returned 20. Bryan hit

first down. Cohen failed to

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Winning Second Game.

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, 51; Silverton, 0.

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

CLONE DRUBS SIL-New Rail Line Through Memphis RTON IN ONE-SIDED Is Proposed GAME SATURDAY

Austin, October 8 .- Roswell, Lubbock & Memphis Short Line Railway Company, with principal offices at Houston and capital stock \$250,000, Local American Legion Post Anwas granted a charter Wednesday for the purpose of constructing a line of railroad from Wellington, Collingse Cyclone outfit ran rough shod the heavy Silverton eleven Sattle, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochilling and Cochilling and the heavy Silverton eleven Sattle, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochilling and Cochilling and Sattle, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochillin ran to a point on the Texas-New ing arranged by the Charles R. Sim- the depot office force Saturday. The session was opened at the unprecedented score of 109 to was their second victory in distance of 228 miles.

ford Grunewald, Mrs. Mary T. Grune-that the date is so near the band's Sunday, it is said. wald, Edward Kennedy, E. C. Noble, Stampede, the nature of the program began to perform with the ma- Jeff N. Miller, Carey Shaw, Mrs. Erie Las this year been changed. like perfectness which has won Green Shaw, and L. D. Green, all of

> **HEAVY RAINS OF** MONDAY AND TUES-DAY HALT PICKING

Ginners Report Shows 301 Bales Ginned Here Last Week. But Little Grain Is Marketed.

for 4 yards. Cohen made 5 and through line, so did Dennis. Den- | this afternoon, the ginning total ! yards through line. Dennis punt- Memphis gins which was announce yards out of bounds. Silverton last Thursday as 986 bales, has the line for two yards, Silverton no week been increased by only 301 ba through line. Hammond inter- and most of them were turned of ed pass for Cyclone. Dennis 5 last Friday and Saturday.

The heavy rains of Monday at ugh line, Bryan 1, Dennis 5 for down. Cohen makes first touch- Tuesday and the inclement weat Dennis kicked goal. Dennis of Wednesday morning stopped co ton picking all over the coun ed 45 yds. to Sillverton who reed 15. Silverton hit line for 2 which is shown by the decided Silverton fumbles and recov- crease in this week's ginning average Pass is grounded, Silverton punt- The rain was of a gentle nature yds. to Dennis, who returned did little or no damage to cott ards. Cohen makes 11 yards and oher than holding up the Satheris bles, Fisher recovers and makes The clouds lifted Wednesder aft re yard. Bryan 5 yards through noon and the wind and sun Brooks went in for W. Hill, for day has permitted the picker erton. Dennis makes 15 around back to he field. With a continue at End. Dennis made 5 yards in of the present weather many farme bdown, Dennis kicked goal. Den- Let their first bale next week. At the kicked off over goal. Silverton present, cotton pickers are plentiful

es long end run for 55 yards and it is yet too green to harvest.

kicked off 15 yards to Stanford, Stanford-returned 20. Dennis 39 yards around L. End. Pass incomplete, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hen- the support of the citizenship of Memyards through line for touchdown. Lee recovers fumble for ten yards, derson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips phis the locals have good prospects nis try for goal hit bar. Silver- Three yard loss on pass. Cohen 5 at Hulver . yards through line. Bryan 30 yards returns 15. Cohen 38 yards through line and touchdown. Dennis nd Left End. E. Thompson went kicked goal. Dennis kicked off to Silverton-returned 10 yards. Two nd relieved Cohen at R. Half. Pace passes are incomplete, Sillverton punnt in at R. E. -Dennis passed to ted 10 yards and Hammond returned pson for 9 yards. Dennis made 32 yards. Dennis over right end 4 yards. Bryan no gain. Dennis made touchdown. Kick for point blocked. Dennis passed to Henderson for 12 Dennis kicked off over goal. Silver- McNeeley, Sup't. Hammond 1 over L. E. Pass ton on 20 yard line. Silverton passes led. Bryan made 1st down. Hamfor 5 yards. Another pass incomlet's keep up the good work.

Rev. Atticus Webb, Sup't., or Nore, Hammond touchdown. Denton completed pass for 28 yards. Two cupy the pulpit at the morning sermore attempts fail. Silverton right vice. By allmeans hear this splendid Silverton over goal. Greenwood for Hammond. Silverton fumbled end 6 yards. Silverton no gain. Ball speaker on one of the most serious goes over. Dennis passed 15 to Stan- issues now confronting the Amerrecovered for Cyclone. Dennis sed 25 yards to Pace for touch- ford, Cohen 30 yrads thru line. Ham- ican people. His message will be in mond I yard. Cohen 6 yards for no way partisan or of a political natouchdown. Henderson fails to kick ture, but will be strictly on the quesek over goal as usual, Silverton akes 8 yards through tackle. Silverto a gain. Silverton passed for 15 goal. Dennis again kicked off over tion of enforcing the prohibition laws, and gain. Silverton 4 thru line. Silverton 4 thru line. Silverton for 6 yards. Hammond interon no gain. Silverton pass incom-15 for roughing. Hammond 40 yards over. Dennis passed 40 yards to thru line. Score: Memphis 70, Sil-

verton 0. Fourth Quarter Pass incomplete. Dennis made 6 7:30 P. M. yards. Hammond 6 yards for touchdown. Dennis' kick went wild. Stan- these services. ford to half and Thompson takes end. Silverton kicked off 45 to Stanford, returned 22 yards. Fisher recovered fumble and made 20 yards. Cohen ran 55 yards for touchdown. Dennis kicked goal. Silverton kicked off 40 ods in for Thompson. Silverton bending for 2 yards, No gain, pass Cohen 66 yards for touchdown. Denagain kicked off over goal post. to Henderson, returned 23 yards. C. cohen 66 yards for touchder. Silvernds. Dennis 4 yds. by L. End.
an makes 8 yards. Score: Memb 51; Silvertes 0.

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AUTO RACES TO FEA-TURE LEIGON ARMIS-TICE DAY PROGRAM

Day Celebration Here.

tation of having made a success of to meve into the new offices as so every entertainment attempted in the sossible.

NEW DEPOT WILL Memphis Doctors BE OCCUPIED SAT., SAY EMPLOYES

Work on New Denver Station Is Almost Finished. To Be Occupied This Saturday.

in celebrating this occasion, has spon- ing into the new building requires of the church. The company is formed by Clif-sored rodeos, but because of the fact more than one day, it will be finished As the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished as the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day, it will be finished the meeting was rather important than one day and the meeting was rather important than one day and the meeting was rather than one day and the meeting was rather than one day.

victory after victory in the past. Houston. The first board of direction were full been at work for several days arrangoccupancy. Members of the office dance the largest in the history of in every detail, but the inside work been invited and a number of visi- the hardest bucking horses in the Bolton's predictions were fultors consists of Clifford Grunewald, ing a program which was completed force have been uncomfortably crowd the organization. and every hope of expectation E. C. Noble, C. F. Sevens and Carey yesterday and is being officially announced today, subject to minor where they have been quartered more changes. The local Post has a reputhan four months, and are eager RURAL DISTRICTS OF

> walls was begun this morning. of a yellowish shade and affords Sking combination of color with trick veneer, which reaches to window sills, and the red roof crushed brick. The building is of bungalow design, and will be one the best on the Denver Road. The new building affords a spacious ther for the accomodation of Ne-

eft upon those traveling by rail L. Guthrie. not in keeping with the progresess of Memphis, and they apiate the new structure as a muchded asset.

ellington to Face Cyclone on Local Gridiron Tomorrow

rows game, which will be played here transcript, the school board borrowed on the riding and roping arena which and the local bunch is in top- notch the money to finance the project and is to be built on the track immediately On October 7th, a meeting was condition. Wellington is reported the building is now practically com- in front of the grandstand.

en marketed since the majority of President; Marshall Keeling Vice- eleven last Saturday has struck ter-President; Ione Webster, Secretary; for to the hearts of the teams schedson and has aroused a determination Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Henderson in others to defeat our "prid.e" with of a championship team.

WITH THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

CFFICERS IN FIRS

Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Dr. M.

We had good services last Sunday

Regular evening service at 7:30. Junior C. E. Society-2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Allan Grundy, Sup't. Prayer Meeting-Every Wednesday

The public is cordially invited to

First Baptist Church

The Sunday School meets at 9:45, Preaching-11:00 A. M. by young at 3:00 P. M. Brother Henderson will preach in the morning, Dr. Webb of Dallas preaches

The pastor is in a meeting with P. the First Baptist Church of Frederick Oklahoma.

Prayer Meeting-Wednesday, 7:30 B. Y. P. U .- Sunday 6:30. Choir Practice-Thursday 7:30

Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday School-9:45 A. M. B. F. Shepherd was elected superintendent for the eleventh time, last

Sec., and Treas. Much interest was shown in the Rally Program.

Preaching-11:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M. ing". Evening subject: "The Legislative, Judicial and Executive Authorities in the Church." This will be the sixth of a series of lectures on Church History. Hear it!

Junior C. E. -4:00 P. M. Intermediate C. E .- 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting- Wednesday 7:30. Preaching at Salisbury- 3:00 P. M. Sunday.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday School 9:45, M. E. Mc-Nally, superintendent. Preaching-11:00 A. M. by the

elder, Rev. J. T. Griswold.

League-4:00 P. M. Senior League-6:30 P. M.

Choir Practice, Thursday 7:30 P. M Young Ladies Missionary Society

meets Friday, 6:45 P. M. Specail Music, a welcome you, come.

Attend Medical Meet at Childress

A number of Memphis physicians attended the Medical Association of Childress, Collingsworth and Hall Counties which held its regular meeting at Childress last Friday afternoon. Represented by, Dr. and Mrs. W.

tant the physicians of Donley Coun-

HALL COUNTY SHOW **MARKED PROGRESS**

Bonds Voted For 3 New Buildings. Playgrounds and Libra-ries Are Improved.

The schools in the rural district uiting room for white people, and of Hall County are showing the same spirit of progress so typical of the It has all modern conveni- progressive independent districts and Roswell, N. M. will be secured and each one is making some improve-The citizens of Memphis have ment in preparation for the opening Fort Worth. ved for several years that the of the fall and winter term, according frame depot was a drawback to to information obtained at the office fown, inasmuch as the impression of County Superintendent, Mrs. Roy M. show will be here and will bring

The improvements above mentioned include bond elections for the con-bull dogger, having broke the world's struction of three new buildings. On August 16, the Eli district voted \$8,-600 in bonds, but because of past been delayed until Spring, the tran- in the Stampede. script having been approved for a two room brick building, then, instead of waiting for approval of the kicked off over goal. Silverton present, cotton pickers are plentiful to have a strong aggregation and inlled on line plunge, made 2 yards ough center, Silverton failed on in demand in the course of a few days.

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Local grain dealers report that no officers for the ensuing year. The following were chosen: T. J. Dunbar, piled up when it hit the Silverton days and construction will contain the building is now practically complete. The Leach district, on September 17, voted \$3,000 for building to Dan Miller, room reservations at the local hotels are fastly being taken up and he advises those

and Mildred Jones, Press Reporter. uled to play the Cyclone this seasix-room teacherage under constructhe Wizardo Duo, vaudeville troupes tion at an approximate cost of \$1,600 who have been contracted to furnish material, which is being worked into vises that they will leave Kansas City the new building. The teacherage is Sunday, and arrive here several days being built on he duplex bungalow before the Stampede. style.

approximately \$1,000 for the purpose in the United States and is considered of repainting the school building, fencing the play ground and adding to The company is composed of three the playground equipment.

Lakeview is one of the most progressive of t he independent districts the release of the Great Dawes from this year. \$1,000 has been spent to a straight-jacket while suspended in Sunday. C. F. Stout was re-elected, enlarge the library and manual trainas assistant and Miss Willie Guinn, ing has been added to the curriculum. ward. Home Economics was handled very successfully last year. This schhol has tleman in an aerial swinging trapeze also added a teacher, making a total of seven. It will apply for classifi-Morning suject: "Jesus and Preach- cation this year and expects to obtain affiliation in some of the work next breath-taking. year. F. A. Crowley, of Amarillo, is the new Superintendent.

An improvement which is general among the schools of the county, according to Mrs. Guthrie, is the installment of sanitary drinking fountains by all schools that have not previously had a system of this kind,

The schools of Hall County are asking State aid to the extent of \$12,000.

MARRIED

pastor. 7:30 P. M. by the presiding married to Miss Louise January Wed- Baptist Church of Brice, Texas. Rev. nesday afternoon at four o'clock, at Emmett Evans is the pastor, the coun-Missionary society meets Monday the Main Street Church of Christ sel were composed of Rev. Edgar parsonage, with Rev. A. D. Rodgers Owen, J. O. Tidwell, E. Evens, D. C. officiating.

The happy young couple were from to witness the ceremony.

Boren, of Amarillo, who is visiting here, spent Friday in Lakeview with is in better condition than it has be

STAGE BEING SET FOR STAMPEDE AS DATE DRAWS NEAR

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NTS TO

Telegrams Being Received Daily From Contest Entries. Wor on Show Arena Starts.

the Cow-Boy Round-up and Wild Mexico line between the north and south lines of Cochran County, a south lines of Cochran County, a distance of 228 miles.

Ing arranged by the Charles R. Simble depot office force Saturday, The session was opened at the pices of the American Legior. October 11, according to the rail-way employes. If he task of moving with a dinner served by the ladies will be in readiness for the feature affair of the year. here October 17-18, under the ausaffair of the year.

Dan Miller, arena director, has arranged to have the best Cow-Boys The building will not be finished ty, Hardeman, Cottle and others had and Cow-Girls, the wildest stock and is near enough complete to permit tors were present, making the atten. State here for the big show. According to a letter received from Rawls Miller, of Silverton, he will be here with a string of bucking horses on the morning of the 16th. A herd of wild Brahma range steers which Mr. Miller has secured from South Texas, will arrive in a few days to be used in the bulldogging contest, The round-up committee has already secured the services of Joe Merrick s judge in the bucking horse contest.

Letters and telegrams are being received daily from contestants and professional rodeo hands, desiring information and stating that they willbe here. Contracts from a number of professionals are being considered and it is probable that Neta Edgar, lady trick rider and brone buster, of also Shorty Ricker, trick roper, of

Booger Red Jr., of El Paso, who is arena director of the Roswell N. a number of good hands with him.

Perch Porter, world's champion record at Chevenne Wyoming, in 1922, will also be here.

Red Randolph, well known cowboy indebtedness, the building plans have clown, is here now and will take part

Dan Miller, arena director, is on April 10, 1925. On the same date the program to bull dog a steer from Fairview district voted \$3,000 for Sheriff Joe Merrick's Hudson, on the last day of the event.

e. Silverton punted 25 yards to great amount of grain has thus far President: Marshall Keeling Vices eleven last Saturday has struck ter-

in addition to the value of the old the free grandstand attractions, ad-

The Great Dawes Company has The Hulver people have provided plyaed some of the largest towns ene of the best companies on the road. magicians who do four separate acts. The feature of the performance is

The Wizardo Duo, a lady and genand wire walking act were secured under the highest reccommendations and their performance is thrilling and

The troupes will give performances on the big out-door stage each afternoon and evening.

Ordination Service Held at Brice On Last Sunday

Bro. Arthur Adams was set apart to the full work of the gospel minis-

T. L. Kimbriel and W. H. Lemons Mr. Horace Schaeffer was quietly were ordained as deacons in the Hall, H. B. Rhodes, L. H. Wood.

Rev. Owen acted as moderator and Missionary Society-Monday 3:00 Friendship community and quite a preached the sermon, Rev Tidwell Prayer Meeting-Wednesday 7:30 party of friends accompanied them examined the candidates as to their qualifications and scriptural knowledge of the faith and doctrines of Mrs. Hollis Boren and Grandma the Baptist faith. Prayer was offered by the pastor. The Brice church

A page of live news, interesting to readers of Estelline and community.

SAND CRABS TAKE FIRST GAME BY DEFEATING KIRKLAND 30 TO 6

Estelline Boys Basket Ball Team Begins a Suc- Thompson of Turkey were married ada, arrived here Saturday, where cessful Season, With State Championship As Their Expectations of Reward

The Sandcrabs, Estelline's basketball champions, opened what promises to be a successful season last Saturday when they swamped the Kirkland team by a one-sided score of 30 to 6.

the side lines to see the Hall County splurge. Favorites defend Estelline's prestige The results of the game were satwhether the team still retained the they so strongly contested last year, ed some land near Lubbock .

Composes State Song

Estelline Woman

right on the complete number.

very popular when properly adver-

pede, October 17-18.

Mills in Texas.

forest conservation.

per cent moisture.

The Kirkland team put up a strong same old fighting spirit of last year. fight but was unable to pierce the Coach Poole had selected a hard strong defense of the Sand Crabs match for the first game, and he, as during the past week at Estelline. and the girls enjoyed a social. until the third quarter when they every man of the Sand Crab line-up, scored three field goals their only although confident, realized that the tallies of the game. The passing and outcome of Saturday's game would Estelline for the winter buying cot- to be played at Kirkland. Before goal shooting of the Crabs featured, determine whether or not this year's ton. Both teams played a good clean team would be very good or exceptionally "punk", since every faculty Fans who have so often crowded had been concentrated on the opening Arizona, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

wen wild when Coach Poole's boys isfactory, even beyond the wildest ex- Herchel Boen and family have rewas not a pessimistic Estelline sup- line. Confidence and the winning come them back porter on the side lines, Saturday, spirit have been instilled in the team there prevailed an atmosphere of sus- and they have set for their goal the pense, created by the uncertainty of State Championship medal, for which the Planis Friday, where he warchasteam here Saturday afternoon by a

Hulver Hints

Lee Wheeler and J. A. Edwards Mrs. Verda Cook Wright, of Estel- accompanied Dr. Clark of Estelline here this term. Ene, has recently composed the words on a prospecting tour to the South Fiains, Thursday. They purchased to a new State song entitled, "Texas" and advertised as the "Grand March land naer Lubbock.

Song." The words were set to mu-The W. M. U. will give a box sie by John E. Ward, of New York supper at the school house Saturday City, but Mrs. Wright has a copy- night. A mission program will be given, also a cake for the ugliest man sister, Mrs. Etta Anderson. The first of the printed copies come you may be the lucky one. of the song have been received from Every body invited, come and bring the publisher and are being distrib- a box and lots of money, the prouted by Mrs. Wright. This number, cceds go to the Baptist Church repair Dry Goods Company, as a salesm we understand, will be rendered by fund.

the Memphis Band during the Stam-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards entertained the young folks with a party Friday with Mrs. Cornelius. The first, of the three stanzas is at their home Saturday night. Several filled with praise to the men who games were played and contests died for Texas in its historical be- were enjoyed by all present.

ginning. The second, mentions, personally Texas' early heroes and is Roy Patterson of Memphis opened an appeal to "carry on." The third, his new store for business Saturday. speaks of the development of agri- Cold soda pop and hamburgers will culture and establishment of Cotton be carried for the convenience of the gin employes.

Mrs. Wright has written a consider-1 Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Henderson able amount of verse in recent years, of Memphis spent the week end with Saturday and Sunday. and a great deal of which has sung Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. J. W. the glories of the Panhandle and of Phillips.

her work and will no doubt become ded the first baskeball game of the bandsome residence some few miles season at Estelline Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGlockin and children motored to Memphis Sunday A grove of giant redwood trees evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. in Kettintelbe, California, was dedi- McGlockin and their daughter, Juancated to the memory of the late ita, who is spending a few weeks Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary with her grandparents. of the Interior and an advocate of

Orville Bowman purchased a new Star touring car last week.

The ailk worm demands that the Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton and friends in Estelline Sunday. mulberry leaves on which it feeds Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton and shall contain the exact amount of son, Jack, of Estelline, visited Mrs. moisture which its system requires, fon, Jack, of Estelline, plus the amount which it disposes of Loyd Phillips Sunday.

through the pores of its skin. The The rain Monday will cause a deleaf should contain about sixty-five lay in the cotton picking which was just getting under way.

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****** Personal Mention

Virgil Stevens and Miss Bertha Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Kersey from Amarillo, margin score of 6 to 4. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Trudie Bridges spent the week the final score was announced.

with Mrs. Roy Cooper of Turkey.

Mrs. Nell Gregory from Bisbee, thorough work-outs. E. Thresher.

rung goal after goal, despite their pectation and the Sand Crabs again turned to Estelline to reside. They strong opposition. Although there have the loyal support of all Estel- have many friends here who wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre h

gone to Childres and will visit Dallas Fair before returning ho Tena Colvin is attending school

Mrs. J. E. Thresher is in the sar torium for treatment in Wichita Fall

Mrs. Oscar Gaino is visiting h

Windell Eddins has recently cepted a position with the Gre-

Mrs. Howard from Memphis, spe

Miss Mullino spent the week ome folks in Clarendon.

Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Copeland, M. Clark and Mrs. George Smith mo ed to Memphis Friday.

Katie Mae Ewing visited home folks

Mrs. John Eddins, Tom Hart and Her first song is a compliment to A number of folks from here atten. Hume Russel have each erected a | West of Estelline.

> Daddy Fulsome is quite feeble at this writing.

Mrs. Jim Vardy, who has been ill for several weeks is reported much improved.

Bill Snap from Oklahoma, visited

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society served dinner Saturday, the net proceeds were \$60.00.

Mrs. John Miller and children of Texico, and Misses Hattie, Mary and Madge Miller and Paul Miller alf of Wichita Falls visited Dr. and Mrs. Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Portwood and Miss Garvy were shopping in Memphis Saturday.

Raymon Ewing and John Wise made a business trip to Childress

The good rain which fell on Estelline and community Monday was highly appreciated by the housewives but ot so much by the cotton growers.

First Baptist Church

Services second and fourth Sunday. Preaching -11:00 A. M. and 7:30

Sunday School-10:00 A. M. every

B. Y. P. U .- 6:30 P. M. Sunday. Prayer Meeting-Thursday 7:30 P.

A warm reception awaits you, It is the aim of the pastor to mobilize every member of the church in a definite work. There is something for every one to do. Will you do. your part?

A. W. CALTHORP, Pastor.

Kirkland Girls Best Local Team Saturday by Small Margin

The Kirkland girls, with Coach Canthey met the Estelline girls in a hotly contested game defeating them by a

Both teams did faithful work from the time of the first whistle until

After the game tea and sandwiches 320 bales of cotton were ginned were served to the victorious visitors

The Estellnie girls are planning a Mr. Parker of East Texas is in return game for Friday, October 17, Newman, will give the girls some

Estelline and Kirkland Second Teams Play Here Saturday

Estelline High School boys second Dr. Clark made a business trip to team defeated the Kirkland second to 12. The game was respects

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

A vocational school has been established in Dallas, it is to be a trade school where boys will be trained for machinists, cabinet makers, plumbers, plasterers, carpenters, textile workers, linotype operators, printers and such other vocations as our industries require. The school is being established to help our boys of Texas. There are countless numbers of Texas boys who have completed high school courses and joined the throng entering "white collar jobs," where the field is greatly overcrowded, at a time when the industrial development of Texas and the Southwest is being retarded by the lack that there is no fool like one in love. of skilled workmen. This condition exists because we have nowhere in the Southwest adequate means of trade training.

The younger generation is prompted to the "white collar job", in most cases, because they dread the thought of being a common laborer—they are not to be blamed for this-but if they had the opportunity to become skilled mechanics or craftsmen, the excessive supply of clerical workers would surely be decreased, to at least equal the demand, thereby raising the wage of these workers to a level with the carftsman.

To-day the average wage of clerical help is \$3.25 per day, with the supply far in excess of the demand, while the average skilled workman receives \$7 to \$12 and the demand cannot nearly be supplied.

If the business people of the entire country would do as those of Dallas are doing, in establishing and failed. maintaining vocational schools of the higher order and encourage the boys of their communities to learn a trade, they would be rendering to the boys and to the Nation a service of inestimable value.

THE SCHOOL TEACHER

The school teacher who comes into a strange community to take up the work for which she has been selected is too often neglected by the parents of the children she teaches. No teacher can mean the most in a child's life until she knows the child's parents. If she knows, in addition, something of the child's home-life, she can better meet the child's needs.

Why not, then, arrange for a reception for the new teachers, inviting the parents to come and meet for all who have an interest in the school work to get together for a social hour. It will pay big dividends in increased interest in your children. The teacher might well conclude that the parents send their children to school to get rid of them for a few hours of each day, if she should happen to judge them by the interest they display in their

The teahcer is a human being, loving companionship, wanting your co-operation, anxious to please you and rejoicing in the growth of a child's mental power. Give her the attention she deserves. You have intrusted her the education of your childrengive her, then, an incentive to make this year count for the greatest good to them. Meet her; encourage her; make her living conditions more pleasant; have her share social pleasures with you. In short, don't to get relief by cutting in the static. treat her as a mere hired hand. -- Childress Post.

A WORD TO THE WISE-

"The best way that people otherwise unacquainted with a place can judge it is by its newspapers. and the part of the newspapers on which judgment is based is invariably the advertising columns. Some eighty Texas newspapers reach my office regularly and I can at once tell whether a town is progressing or going backward by a glance at those papers. One can almost tell how the yards look, whether the homes are unpainted, if mud holes are in the streets, if hogs and other stock run loose, if business is town is better than its business men make it, and the business men are never better and seldom are words than their advertising shows them to be. Will H. Mays, Department Journalism, T. U.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 5 TO 11

We should not only have Fire Prevention Week, but every day we should be careful. Here are a few facts that will help make us take more pre-

Carelessness causes most fires. Seventy-five per cent of all fires are traceable to carelessness.

Echoes of the News

The man who said there is always room at the

top never tried an upper berth.

They are still selling wives in Asia, but over

here its sometimes the husbands who get sold. Life is a scramblle. A man gets ahead only by

working harder than the average fellow is willing

to work.

Most of the congressmen who complained they could not live on their salary are candidates for

Heard several suggest an exclusive "Men's Barber Shop." We wonder if that wouldn't interest a number of patrons.

Former King George of Greece is borrowing that swallowed Jonah. money, it is reported. Possibly he has his eye on a good stand for a restaurant.

wdding this week mentioned the bride A St. Louis judge says that when a girl breaks eight times, and the bridegroom once. her engagement she must give back the ring. An- We are glad to see the groom holding bring someone along with you as aide other blow aimed at profiteering.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh tells how a tramp repaid his benefactor by stealing his wife, and maybe he did him a good turn at that.

lack Dempsey, it is reported, is teaching his pajamas, to say the least, is dumb. prospective bride how to box. Which only proves The real he-man wears nighties, for they get licked too much they find

A French statesman feelingly remarks: "Grateful Europe can never repay America for all she has That's what we've been afraid of.

Some of the candidates are very likely to feel, after the election, that there is such a thing as over doing this business of getting out the votes.

The test of the political paryt is in the eating says a contemporary, and most of its members are prepared to furnish it at the pie-counter.

Why doesn't someone locate Lloyd George and ask him what he things about the campaign? Every other effort to put life into the affair has no steps in it), we notice that a dance

An Aurora, Ill., couple named their boy triplets, Coolidge, Davis, and LaFollette. That ought to constitute something pretty close to a non-partisan league.

Young folks today are suffering from too much criticism, declares a Methodist bishop. We knew they must be suffering from something, the way he found his roommate trying to a lot of them act.

The Pacific Coast fires have been gotten under control, but nothing can be done to hold in check hesive plaster. the political loud speakers who are planning to set the prairies ablaze.

Farm boys are only mildly enthusiastic over the announcement that a new strain of dairy cows didn't think it proper to go out with being developed in New Jersey will have to be me on such short acquaintance, so milked four times daily.

Heard lots of ways of committing suicide, but your mutilated phiz?" the Illinois bank clerk pulled a new one when he used his necktie to strangle himself to death. He phonograph and were dancing when should have worn a "Jazz Bow.

Many others have occurred but we just didn't hear music." about them-In New York City at a down-town cafe a man and his wife staged a fight—she had her hair bobbed against his wishes.

One advantage of a radio campaign is that when the speaker commences to the point with pride it usually requires only a slight turn of the dial

Hanging a large hornet's nest in his cowbarn keeps the flies away, discovered a Virgina dairyman. The question with some will be whether the hornets will be more desirable associates for the cows than are the flies.

Last week we gave mention of a woman who wrecked a train just to get a thrill. Now here comes a man who set fire to over a hundred buildings. He claims he started the fires just to hear the bells clang, the sirens scream, and people shout. Must be terrible moonshine they sell up North.

Astronomers in this country and Denmark have good, or if the merchants are moss-backs, if the town located a new comet which they announce is now is always balf asleep, just by their advertising. No to be seen with the naked eye, "in the right ascension, 15 hours. 5 minutes north declination, eight and one-half degrees", but the thing will be gone long before the average man figures out where to look for it.

Something like \$1,600,00 is to be spent by the federal governmet next year in building good roads in and around the national forests in seven western states. That outlay ought to warrant the government taking some interest in preventing heavy trucks and passenger busses tearing up the roads before the tourists get a chance to use them.

In New York City the gruesome figure of a skele-Five leading causes of fires are: Matches and ton has been installed at Fifth Avenue and 42nd St. amoking, defective chimneys and flues, stoves, furnacea, spontaneous combustion, and electricity.

A little care in extinguishing matches and cigarettes, an inspection of the flues and furnaces, electric wiring, the proper disposal of oily waste, rubbish and rags, would have prevented the loss of millions of dollars by fire the last year.



the hands of a receiver.

Speaking of telephones, as nopody was, here's something else to wonder about: Why are the wrong numbers never busy?

A little Memphis boy, when asked if he knew who the Prince of Wales was, replied, that he was the one

his own in this manner. Folks: I do not like pajamas, old fashioned I may be, but I prefer a is not in the hunt. A place is re-

nightie, no coat and pant for me. The latter wih a draw string that cuts into my tum-the man who wears in these modern days, pajamas for it hard to stick to anything. the women is the very latest craze.

The little home where I was born he was at it." is gone from mortal view; the school house where I went each day- the school is missing, too. The gray a fall had it right. When a man's stone church, all ivy clad, can now traggin' de loudest bout bein' tough ground. be seen no more; the city hall has egg, dats jes de time when somebody's disappeared, the bank, the grocery gine'er come along and scramble'm. store. The places that I knew of old have passed away, I vow! You know the reason well enough-they're filling stations now.

Apropos of a new dance, called "the elevator" (because there are ing instructor that is running a series of lessons in a popular magazine, advises, "When you dance, forget your feet." This advice is being generally followed, and feet, in many cases, are not being used at all.

In connection with this development of the terpsichorean art, a young man told us that when he came home the other night at nine o'clock bandage a piece of raw beefsteak over his left eye. His chin was already decorated with strips of ad-

"What's the matter, Bill? I thought you had a date tonight with that girll you met at noon."

"I did," responded Bill, "but she we decided to stay in and dance." "But what's that got to do with

"Well, you see, we had started the her father came in. He's as deaf as a post, and he couldn't hear the



American Legion Notes

By Post Historian

Race Program

nounced the events for the races on you have done anything dis-November 11, which will consist of with pleasure, the pleasure is six race events, with purses ranging the disgrace remains. Does the from \$15 to \$100 and a distance of to you or anyone you know! from 1 mile to 10 miles.

When a man marries, he goes into race lineup and purses will be found nobody endeavors to force you on another page of this paper, be sure says Huck Berry. to read it and begin now to make your preparations to come to Memphis on that day and see some real him bout steallin apples til his to

A Hot Time Tonight!-Be On Hand

There'll be a hot time in the old de man dat has it. It may de town tonight, my babe, goes the old mo' dan gib him more an bigger song. It is rumored that there will to spress foolishness. probably be a hot time at the new hall tonight. Come out and take a The news story of a prominent hand in the offensive or defensive, but the sky soon changes after which ever side suits your views and are wives, says Curtis Combes ideas. We are expecting you and or body guard, for the tiger hunt in job and the "how much" will Africa might be rehearesed and T. R. care of its self, says Roy Guthe served for all who come.

Buddy Says:

Men are like postage stamps: if

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Ernest Franks says "silence is en and women, beingnaturally the hate to make use of anything s

I have met with women who In think would like to be married?

Pity the politician, says Jobs Deaver, it's no easy matter to stra

Being broke may not be a discr

says Jim Martindale, but it is the

Special Dollar Day

October 15th and 16th

A Good Time to Buy Some Inexpensive Presents

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

This coupon is good for One dollar on purchase of \$10 or more. Coupon good until December 31. 1924.



Westinghouse Madza Lamps

"The right lamp in every socket means more money In Your Pocket."

THE LAMP that screws into the electric fixiture is a most importent part of yaur lighting system.

There are two kinds of wrong lamps; one of them, the old-style carbon lamp that wastes elecetricity and runs up your light bills! The other "wrong" kind of lamp is one unsuited to the style of fixture in which it is used or to the task it is suppossed to do. A lamp may be too big and glarey-or two small-or not the right shape. The lamp display at our office will help you deside about this.

The right kind of lamps that give you more light for less money, are Westinghouse Mazde, Lamps. Sizes are determined by the number of

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These lamps come in various shapes and the glass is finished clear, frosted, white, blue, etc., for various pleasing lighting affects.

Let us send our lighting expert to your home at no cost to you

to look over your fixetures and give you ar list of proper lamps for each socket. Its the real money-saving thing to do .- PHONE 181.

J. A. BREWER, Manager.

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Neighborhood News

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has kept the farmers from gathering countrywomen. igers, of Memphis preached their crops.

Lakeview Letter

Mrs. Chas. Meacham of Memphis, visited in Lakeview with her relatives Friday.

Miss Ruby Dennis has been Lakeview visiting relatives Friday.

Mrs. Quattlebaum one of the teachng every first Sunday by the personnel of the school. , services at 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. John Wyatt of Dalhart, who was operated on in Memphis a few dear Rogers, Christian minister, ng every third Sunday by days ago, has been moved to the

fourth Saturday and Ellis Veasey, of Jenkins, New Mex-

Meeting on first, second and business Friday and Saturday. day night at 8:00 P. M., Joe Davis of Quanah, spent the

D. H. Davenport and son, H. L.

J. R. Nelson has been real spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and the past few days, but is Mrs. M. O. Summerville.

Around the County Courthouse

and Mrs. Culcate, of Gains for the month of September and only one-fourth to one-half bale of cotton published continuously and regularly a whole, the lists were all commend- last. are visiting their son, Roy one death.

in school dismised Friday afto enable the school children in the County since October first.

and Mrs. Paul Pyle entertained ing people with a party Fri- license issued since last week: Hart filled his appointment nita Rountree.

eague Services were held at

nal hour. Announcements were mas. I speak at the Methodist Church uary.

BACK GIVEN OUT?

Then Follow the Advice of This Memphis Resident.

and Mrs. V. G. Byars, enter- neys! Colds, strains and overwork was 3,898.5 pounds. d the young folks with a sing- weaken the kidneys and bring on Previous weighings had shown that the said term of court, then the same throbbing backache and knife-like Edgar F. Laird, owner of the farm, shall become permanent. Sunday night. All present retwinges. Don't risk serious kidney was in line for a record, but the gain ss Fleta May of Millsap, Texas, lant diuretic to the kidneys. Read was a surprise both to Laird and the next term thereof, this writ, siting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Edwhat this Memphis resident says:

T. O. Kirby, E., Main St., says: did the weighing. s. J. N. Byars received a mes- "My kidneys were acting poorly and Sunday night from Johnson, Co., the secretions hardly passed at all. Liberator, strain, were farrowed on at Memphis, Texas, this 26th day of ng her that her mother had Backache bothered me a lot with a April 5, without loss. Their first September, A. D. 1924. d. She left immediately to attend mean hurting in the small of my weighing was on July 8, when they back. I was sore and stiff, too, and tipped the scale at 1,233 pounds. Clerk, County Court of Hall County, day at noon will not be counted. A time to your already excellent proper Mrs. M. M. Kennard and daughter, if I sat down in a bent over position, Mixed feed and buttermilk was fed Texas. tle Mary, visited at the home of my back was so sore I could hardly to the litter. get up straight again without help.

burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.) 456.

"Shadow of East" Is Thrilling and Romantic Drama

A romantic, thrilling, though somewhat sombre tale is "The Shadow of at the Palace Theatre-1

the East," the photoplay to be shown at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

It is about an English earl, Barry

easy to forget.

will soon be improved and back on shadow of the East hangs over him to be able to present Memphis with and all the things he would hold

Unable to bear the torture of it, ENTERTAIN WITH 42 PARTY is, Methodist preacher, of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he goes back at last to aid in a war a ervices at 11:30 A. M. and H. W. Blanks. She is improving at young shiek is waging against his Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaton enterenimies. He leaves a note telling tained several friends last Thursday by the Baptist pastor, at 8:00 ico, visited relatives here the first his desire for atonement through Brice Streets, with a forty-two party. Gillian the dark secret of his past and evening, at their home on 8th and death in a war. Gillian follows him Four tables were arranged, and after Bill Poole of Hedley, was here on to India and, regardless of her own a delightful evening of play, a delici-

ady is invited to attend these night Tuesday with his parents, Mr. whom she hoped to rescue, who res-So, in the end, it is her husband, following guests: no longer is in need of rescuing for T .Kittenger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Childress, the East has at last lifted. Frank ens. Mayo, Mildred Harris and Norman Kerry appear in the principal roles of this production.

30c COTTON-\$20.00 LAND

Either the cotton it too high or annually-worth from \$35 to \$75. for a period of not less than one year ably arranged, and the efforts of each long time payments and at a low rate notice: The following is a list of marriage securing a home for yourself an-V. D. Howard to Miss Ruby Jua- and where the climate is fine and the dall, deceased: water is good, write today to W. A. land, terms, etc.

World Record For

disease! Use Doan's Pills a stimu- of 1,069 pounds since September 15 fore said Court, on the first day of remembered by contestants:

The pigs of Poland-China breed,

Mrs. Fisher and son, Leon, spent Doan's Pills regulated my kidneys ! have established a transfer and and cured me of the backache. I am prepared to give you quick and satisfactory service. Steve's Transth Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byar's and 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Mil- fer, Neal Stephens, proprietor. Phone

Society and \{ Club News

STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. M. McNEELY

Craven, who, like many other Eng- The 1913 Study Club met in regulishmen exiled in India, had secretly lar sesssion Wednesday afternoon at The rainfall of the past few days he still felt the attraction of his own After the business meeting a very taken a beautiful native wife, though the home of Mrs. M. McNeely. profitable hour was spent in the study Much has been written and said of American Juvenile Writers. Mrs. about these light loves of the East Rufus Randall, the leader, presented which men leave so easily, but when the lesson in a most able and inter-Lolare, made with tempestuous love esting manner. The club enjoyed as Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanks have for the rather unresponsive English- its guests Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Scott. moved from their farm back to town. man and with jealousy for an English During the social hour the hostess, girl who was visiting India, finally assisted by her daughter Miss Helen Grandma Boren of Amarillo were in commits suicide, Barry finds it not so served a delectable salad course. The Club expressed its satisfaction He returns to England-even mar- with the program rendered Monday and becomes a barrier between him an even better program in November.

cues her. And then she finds that he and Mrs. Henry Guest, Mr. and Mrs. deemed his soul and the Shadow of Geo. Thompson, and Mrs. King Steph-

Notice by Publication in Probate

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

of Hall County, Greeting: One crop will frequently more than in your County), at least once a week were highly appreciated.

Amarillo, October 2 .- A new world 1924, the same being on the 20th day words. such appointment is not contested at misspelled.

Herein fail not, but have you be-

how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal,

DENVER TIME TABLE

No.	1.	north	bound	 6:05	p.	777
No.	7.	north	bound	 9:20	a.	m
No.	2,	south	bound	 9:50	a.	m
No.	8,	south	bound	 9:15	p.	m

THREE CONTESTANTS TIE FOR FIRST HONORS WITH 81 WORDS

Influx of Letters Keeps Office Force Working. "I Take Pleasure In Finding the Misspelled Words," Say Many Contestants.

ADVERTISERS ARE BENEFITTED BY CONTEST

"A Business Man Who Would Not Grab at This Opportunity Certainly Is a Dead One, And the Majority of the Readers Will Look at It in the Same Light," Writes a Contestant.

ers, is still very sick. We hope she ries Gillian Locke—but still the evening by Mr. Bingham, and expects Wallace, of Lakeview, Mrs. Arch Owens, of the Indian Creek Community, and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, of Memphis, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, tied for first honors in the Democrat Mispelled Word Contest of last week. According to the rules of the contest, the \$5 cash prize will be equally divided among the three lady contenders.

Mrs. B. B. Edmiaston, of Waco, and Mrs. M. E. McNally, of Memphis, received second honors, with lists of eighty words each. Miss Fenton Guest, Miss Leora McKelvy, and Billy Bragg of Memphis, came third with seventy-nine words. More than half a hundred submitted lists containing seventy words or more, several having danger, to the very field of battle. ous salad course was served to the as many as seventy-eight. Striving hard to win, but losing by a margin, they will make a more determined effort in the contest of this week, the same offer being continued.

The letters which flooded the office is printed. Please do not ask for are spending the week at their ranch in the thick of the battle, he has re- Thompson, Mrs. Herman Durham, Mr. fromlast week's contest were as varied this information.

as the sections from which they came. Most of them were neatly arranged was true last week, that the contest- excerpts from letters are given:

License were issued for forty-eight ay for the land. We will sell van for ten days previous to the return It is pleasing to note that the disfor a period of about six automobiles and thirty-three trucks the land for \$12 to \$20 per acre on day hereof, copies of the following appointments will be forgotten because of the pleasure afforded by the thereby being the more beneficial to of interest. If you are interested in The State of Texas, County of Hall, spirit of competition. Almost every To all persons interested in the letter contained some statement with your ad patrons. A business man family where there is no boll weevil welfare of the estate of S. L. Cran-regard to the pleasure in searching for the misspelled words and offered You are hereby notified that W. A. apologies for not being able to find Carl Harris and Miss Clara Risley. SoRelle, General Agent for the Spear- McIntosh has filed an application in them all. Of course, each contestant in the same light. Virgel Stevens and Msis Pearl Thoman Lands, 15 Santa Fe Bidg., Seathe County Court of Hall County on had some hope of winning. One 11in Memphis for the past three years, Graves, Gaines County, Texas, for de- the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1924, year old girl submitted a list of less that Bro. L. M. Lewis, of Dal- Horace Shafer and Miss Louise Jan- scriptive literature, giving prices of by order of the County Judge of said than fifty words accompanied by the Hall County, the said W. A. McIntosh statement that she would like to be scriber to your excellent paper, as of the the winner. Bird Mount, age 14, of it keeps me well posted as to what Estate of the said S. L. Crandall, hedley, says: "I'm sending my list consider Memphis my home, however deceased, and at the next regular of words. I know I don't have many it is very possible that I will never Pork Set at Amarillo deceased, and at the little of them, but I had lot's of fun looking term of said court, commencing on of them, but I had lot's of fun looking the third Monday in October, A. D. for them." His list contained seventy there on acount of my present veca-

record for pork production was set of October, A. D. 1924, at the Court- The misspelled words in this issue Are you dragging along day after Thursday at Marymere farm, near house thereof, in Memphis, Texas, at will be more difficult to find and minfarmers of this community day with a dull, nagging backache? here, when a litter of 14 180-day-old which time all persons interested in cr tecanics, such as apostrophes, somewhat disappointed with the Do you feel tired, lame and achy; pigs weighed out at 4,291 pounds, an the welfare of said Estate are hereby will be omitted where possible. How. 13 general." that fell Monday. Cotton pick- suffer sharp, torturing pains at every average of 306.5 pounds each. The cited to appear and contest such appears are appears and contest such appears and contest such appears are appears and contest such appears are appears and contest suc sudden move? Then look to your kid- previous record, set last year at Waco pointment, if they so desire, and if placed the word will be considered sas-"I am a former resident of Mem-

Conditions to Remember The following conditions should be

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Lists should be neatly arranged.

Lists received later than Wednesfew were late this week.

Winner will not be announced until the isue of the next week's paper this week.

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> Please allow me to congratulate you ty certainly is a dead one, and the majority of the raders will look at it

With best regards to your excellent paper, and the Memphis community

phis, and read every word in the paper every week, I find great pleasure in looking for the mis-spelled words."

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Mr. Arch Owens, Memphis, Rt. 1definition of display advertisement. "I've done my best, but we can't all

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By Phebe K. Warner

Suppose you were appointed today work for your community: and when by the President of the United States get a little more done you will feel to reconstruct the social life of your something new growing in your heart. State. Where and how would you And when you analize that new feelbegin? This is a hard question, but it ing you will discover it is Communis not an unreasonable question. And ity Pride beginning to grow in your certainly in a Nation and in a State heart. And then the best thing of that leads the world in unhappy, all has happened, what is that? Your wrecked homes and homeless children OWN PRIDE has been touched. Some it is time somebody was thinking thing fine within your soul has been

cial life of a community or a county association of your friends and neigh-or even the State, registers the ideals bors to bring it to the light and start and standards of that community, it to work not only for the good of county or State, because it is in the your own children but for the good Nation are the direct products of our good-for-nothing fellow that you had social life. As it is, so will the homes thought you were, or even that the of the future be. Should all the peo- neighbors thought you were. There ple of the community be interested is a world of good and a world of then in the social affairs of the com- uncfulness in you and a power for the

unit of the county and the state. It is the smallest group of people that work and play together outside the home unit. It is the smallest human unit that has power to reproduce itself tnd thereby perpetuate its own life. the geographical lines that bound a school district. The school district is the smallest political unit in our govpeople that support the same thing. How many of us really appreciate our Nation? Well, it is. This whole Nation is combined of school districts. No two of them overlap. There is not an inch of space or a single home left out. Every child in the U. S. A. belongs to one school district. Therein order to have a starting place on the reconstrucion of the Nation and logical starting place, if we were inis just where we would start in. And he first thing we would do

would be to organize a community club and try to get every man, woman and child in that communify into that And if there were at work, a commun ity club in every district in this Nation , what would it mean to the Natio in one year's time? There is no limit to the good that such a plan would accomplish. Suppose every commun. Mrs. E. L. Houghton left Sunday ity decided to do only one thing to morning for El Paso as a delegate district, what would that mean to the Star.

trict in Texas that can not do ONE Friday, after being gone to Gray And is there not ONE school disthing this year to improve the scial life of the people. It makes no difference whether your district is a ley Thornton and wife, died Friday white district or a negro district. Or night. is a full-blooded white or a Mexican district. If you will organize a community club, you can do not only one Quarles had his forefoot very badly thing, but as soon as you get one thing cut last week. done you will see a dozen other things

he Young Lady Across the Way



brought to life that has been lying There is eviidently something wrong dormant and dead for years. But you with our social life in Texas. And never could have kindled it into a new whether you believe it or not the so- spark all by yourself. It took the whiri and confusion of the social of all the children of your community world that the future homes in this Why, you are not the stingy, selfish accomplishment of better things in But first of all what is a commun- you than you do not even know your ity? Answer that. As we understand self because you have never given that the term community is the social yourself a chance to prove what you could do if you tried and if all your best impulses were set in motion. The is right in your own home community. You have to dig for water before you The home cannot do that. It takes drilf! for oil and gas before you find it. It is just the same with the fountthe great God that made us all And He never made one human creaunits of our county, our State, our ture for nothing and to go to waste ganizing a community club in every were possible. It can be done. How any of us are willing to try? There are in Texas, about 8,000 rural school districts. What would it mean to the life of the State if all of these 8,000 school districts would get to work this year in the name of their home munity and do even ONE thing make life better and happier for of the people of their districts?

Memphis - 15 Years Ago To-day

improve the social life of their school to the state meeting of the Eastern

Willie Allen returned to Memphis County for several weeks.

The four-months old baby of Star-

The fine buggy horse of John E.

Paul James was up from Childress you know you will be enjoying your friends in Memphis.

> The weather blew up very cold Monday afternoon and the thermometer registered around the freezing nark Monday night. Ice was reportd in several parts of town Tuesday

> Jeff Thompson left Thusday for New Artesia to attend the Simmon's

> autos went out to Henry King's water-

day with her daughter, Mrs. V. V. Davis in Newlin.

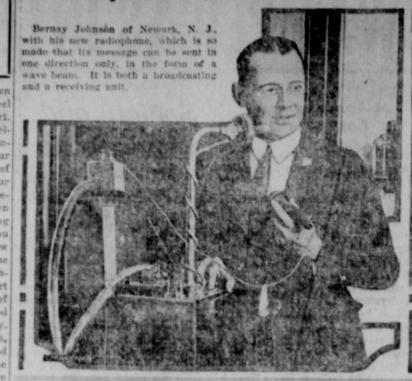
Mrs. W. F. Pierce and Mrs. Bob row were in Memphis Thursday.

Mrs. Leon R. Cole left Friday morning for her home at Carnagie, Okla., after a very pleasant visit with her fect and more dependable. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spencer.

Messrs. J. W. Hill, M. C. Hill and .C. Dibrell spent Sunday in Ama-

fee for keeping the patient well. When that the 1913 Chevrolet factory price Chevrolet in 1913 were practically and not have the taxes cost you the patient gets sick, the physicians forthe touring car was \$1,000, while two and a quarter times greater than fees stop until the paient is on his the touring car that has succeeded would be required today for a greatly

Radiophone That Directs Message



Woman Juror Bares Secret to Save Another

There was an air of intense excitement in the jury room, for the first vote had been cast and were being best place in the world to discover counted. The twelve jurors leaned hidden talent and cold storage power forward eagerly. What would be the verdict? Would the slip of a girl, on trial for her life, be found guilty or ot guilty. 7

The teller finished his task and ked up grimly.

"Eleven for conviction and one for uittal," he announced.

each other accusingly. All had he twelfth juror-a girl-stared inspace, an expression of mixed emo ns on her face.

She had voted "not guillty."

For hours the eleven men, one of ange manner, tried to change her nion. But she firmly shook her school district in this Nation if it head, and remained quiet. Their arguments fell on deaf ears.

sulted in a speedy verdict of "not

"The Woman on the Jury," a First ational picture which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Wedneslay and Thursday. Sylvia Breamer others in the cast being Frank Mayo. who enacts the role of her husband, Myrtle Stedham, Hobart Bosworth, Henry B. Walthall, Roy Stewart, Jean Hersholt, Ford Sterling, Artur Lubin, established commodity among the Ne-Stanton Heck, Fred Warren, Arthur groes of the West Coast of Africa,

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considered unlucky to evil eye is taken as a matter of course and few there be in those lands who would question it. The superstition in this series. That the mare-browed evidenced by the fact that in some sections of Canada and this country

such a man is supposed to be able i prows gives a peculiar look to the emphasizes the power of the glance, is it were, and thus naturally calls to aind the "evil-eye," regarding ill luck attached to cross eyed persons and mare-browed perons are the two most common forms in which the evil eye superstition manifests itself in this country; except in cases where immigrants have brought with them across the Atlantic the su-

perstition in its original form.

Canned whale meat has become an . Hull, Kewpie King, J. Edward where the entire 1923 pack of Bri-

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that can be done, and the first thing and spent Friday and Saturday with Interesting Comparison Shown Between Basic Food Required To Pay for Car Today and in Nineteen and Thirteen Is Shown by Chevrolet Dealer Here

> ontrasted with their cost today, dem- have to pick and prepare sixteen onstrates a striking proof of the cco- bales ofcotton for a Chevrolet, while omies wrought in automobile manu- teday he would need to exchange but facture and distribution. Nearly four bales. every make of car that was sold in Eleven years ago a tobacco grower 1913 and is sold today cost consider- would have to raise and cure 7,460 Quite a number of young men in ably more in the pre-war period. pounds of tobacco while today he

melon patch Sunday and proceeded tor Company have shown that taking pounds for this car. to fill up on watermelons. Of course a group of cars in the \$1500 class and Henry was with the boys, and they a representative group of cars in the a Chevrolet for 4,080 pounds of all had a fine time at the bachelor's less than \$1,000 class, the price de- sheep, for which in 1913 they would crease since 1913 has been almost 50 have to give 21,015 pounds of their per cent, while the price differential live product. Mrs. H. G. Stephens spent Thurs- for all commodities as shown by Gov- It took 1,576 bushels of corn in ernment figures is a 45 per cent in- 1913 for a Chevrolet; today it takes rease over 1913.

In spite of the fact that the price of Against 1,075 bushels of wheat automobiles is less today, the pro- in 1913, only 395 bushels would be duct itself has been vastly improved, required today to purchase a Chevro-Today cars are more beautiful, more let car. comfortable, more mechanically per-

The Chevrolet statistical depart- car as contrasted with 1,601 bushels ment has warked out an interesting I1 years ago; while 1,416 pounds of comparsion between the quality of butter today could be exchanged for basic food products that were re- the present model that required 3,177 rillo. They report quite cold weather quired to purchase a Chevrolet tour- pounds of butter a decade ago in a ing car in 1913 and that required trade. to purchase the corresponding model The pounds of cattle, hogs or wool In China the doctor receives his today. It must be borne in mind that were required in exchange for a this modellists today for \$510.

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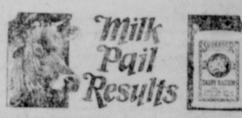
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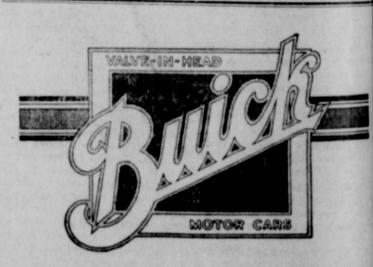
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pin pricks of fire thrust through a deep blue carpet. Myrtile, whose eyes had been fixed upon the flying milestones, leaned forward now with a little ex-

clamation of wonder. "It is fairyland!" she cried. Gerald looked down at her indul-

"You live so near and you have never been even as far as this?" he

"It is as I have told you," she answered. "I have never traveled ten kilometers from the farm in my life." Christopher was almost incredulous.

Gerald, however, nodded sympathetically. Both young men had taken it for granted from the first that their charge understood no English. "In France they are like that," Ger-

aid remarked. "It is the sous that count. But this child-isn't she amaz-Christopher? Except for her clothes, there isn't a thing about her that suggests the peasant. She is like dumb thing stricken a chiid Madonna-an angel-who has h herror. It was that stolen into the clothes of a girl gone d surprised the two for her first communion, "I should still like to know what you

are going to do with her when we ar-Christopher asked, bluntly. "Are you going to take her to the villa? "Later on, perhaps," was the care-

less reply. "Certainly not this evening. "Why not?" Christopher persisted.

Your sister is very kind-hearted. It seems to me, as long as we have the girl on our hands, that she is the proper person to look after her.' Gerald smiled slightly.

"My dear Chris," he said, "you and Mary are pals, I know, but I am not sure that you altogether understand She doesn't like surprises. We would sooner die than must pave the way a little before we

me hear me!"

Myrtile had been looking from one
Myrtile had been looking from one
to the other of her two companions
with a sense of growing trouble in

"Messieurs," she interrupted, "it was



"I Speak a Little English. I Understand Very Well."

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very weil," "You are a most smazing child!" Gereid exclaimed, looking down at her in genuine astonishment, "You have never been ten kilometers from your homestead, and you speak a foreign language! That comes of having a schoolmistress for a mother, I suppose, However, have no fear. We shall dis-

pose of you pleasantly." "Tomorrow," she said timidly, "I

can find work." "Tomorrow be hanged!" Gerald repiled. "Look about you, little one, We was already in the lare entering the town. If your story the's eyes implored is true-and we know that it is," he added hastily, "you see for the first still on the road, time shops, villas, hotels. The building in front of us is the casino. Now you see the lights that fringe the bay."

"It is amazing," Myrtile murmured. They drew up at the side door of the hotel where the two young men were

to stay. Gerald descended. "Take care of the child for a few minutes, Chris," he begged. "I am going to interview one of the house-

He disappeared into the hotel. Myrtile watched his tall, slim figure until It was lost to sight. Then the fear seemed to return. She shivered.

"I am a trouble to him," she fai-Myrthe. Then tered. "He will hate me for it. I only meant that you should drive me some where where I could lose myself. Perhaps I had better go, monsteur. Can I not slip away before he returns?"

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gone to arrange for some one to look after you for the night. Tomorrow I think you will do well if you try to find some work. If you wish it, I will

Her eyes still devoured the door through which Gerald had passed. "Tell me his name?" she begged.

"His name," Christopher replied, "Is Gerald Annesley Dombey." She repeated it after him, a little hesitatingly.

"I shall always think of him as very pretty name. Tell me, why did the chauffeur

say 'your lordship'?" "Because he is the eldest son of an earl and he is entitled to be called

Lord Dombey." "He is noble, then? I am not surprised. He seemed like that to me. And you, monsieur? May I know your name?"

"My name is Christopher Bent," he repiled, "plain Christopher Bent." ''Christopher' is a very nice name."

she said, with a trifle of unconscious condescension, "but of course it is not like 'Gerald.'

She looked longingly back towards he crowded doorway, and the young man who stood by her side was aware of a curious and altogether inexplicable sensation. He suddenly found himself envying Gerald's careless but fascinating manners, his good looks, his light, debonair manner of speech. Even this little waif picked up at the roadside was already under his spell. Then Christopher remembeed other things about his friend, and his face grew stern.

Gerald returned presently with a neatly-dressed young woman. He held out his hands to Myrtile and assisted her to alight.

"It is all arranged, child," he announced. "Annette is a chambermaid here. She will take you to some rooms close at hand, where you will be made comfortable. Tomorrow morning, early. Christopher and I will come and "Mademoiselle will be entirely well

suited," the young woman declared. It is but a few yards away." Myrtile, still wrapped in Christo-

pher's coat, looked a little pathetic as she stood upon the pavement by Annette's side. "I shall not see you again tonight.

then, Monsieur Lord Dombey?" she asked shyly. "Not tonight," he laughed. "And 'Monsieur Gerald' is quite enough from

you, petite. Tomorrow we will have a long talk. Have no fear-you shall not return to the farm unless it is Myrtile stooped and with a sudden, passionate gesture raised his hand to

her lips. Then she dragged Annette off without looking behind. Gerald laughed a little consciously. "Our village maiden is somewhat

demonstrative," he remarked lightly, "Come on, Chris. A cocktail while they unpack our clothes. I've telephoned to the villa. We must do a duty dinner there first, but afterward I will show you the land where the pleasure seekers of the world have built their temple."

Chapter III

Lady Mary Dombey was a young voman of very pleasing appearance she could look stern. This was one of

that Gerald does," she told Christopher, who was seated next her at the dinner table, "but I must say that I should never have expected you to have been mixed up in one of his escapades. What are you going to do with the

"We hoped," Christopher ventured, a | C percent interest. little doubtfully, "that you might be able to make use of her as a kind of under sewing unid, or something of that sort."

"Thank you," Lady Mary replied. without enthusiasm, "I am perfectly satisfied with the services of my own

Lord Hinterieys, who had taken only a languid interest in the conversation. intervened for the first time,

"Where is the young person now?" he inquired. "In some rooms one of the house

keepers at the hotel found for me, sir,"

Lady Mary rose to her feet. "I can't decide," she said, "which of ou two has lost his heart to this paragon of village loveliness. However, I feel sure that my advice is the best. Send her back to her people." Gerald strolled to the door with his sister and returned to his place, finger-

ing his eigarette case irritably. Lord Hinterleys sipped his wine

"I am not suggesting for a single noment," he observed, "that your attitude toward this young woman is not and will not always be entirely irre proachable, but at the same time you must remember that we are in a country where such adventures are likely to be misunderstood. I feet inclined. therefore, to indorse your sister's advice. I should do all that I could to encourage her to return to her people." "We'll talk to her in the morning.

sir," Gerald promised. "I shall retire to the drawing room and persuade Mary to sing to me, and you two young fellows can smoke to your heart's content. Give me your

"Don't think we shall stop long, if you'll excuse us, sir." Gerald confided. as he rose to his feet. "It's Christopher's first night in Monte Carlo and I want to show him the ropes. Come along, old chap, and make your adjeds," he added, turning to his

Lasty Mary made room for Christopher by her side. She was scarcely possessed of her brother's good looks. but her complexion was good, her features unexceptionable, her eyes clear and as a rule sympathetic, her tone and manner attractive. Her figure, especially in a riding habit, was unde niable, her skill at golf and tennis far above the ordinary amateur. It was not for lack of offers that, at twentyfour years of age, she was still unmarried.

They talked for some time with interest, Larly Mars keen and her insight no g a pause

in their conversation, Lord Hinterleys looked across the room through his horn-rimmed eyegiass.

"Your friend seems to get on very well with Mary," be remarked. "They've always been pals," Geraid acquiesced.

"Doing pretty well at the bar, isn't "Thundering well. They say he's certain to be one of our youngest

K. C's.' Lord Hinterleys said nothing for several moments.

"Mary has her aunt's hundred thousand pounds," he said at length. "She is a difficult young person to marry. Knows her own mind, though. should never interfere."

"Chris is a good fellow, but I don't fancy he has any thought of marryin just yet," Gerald remarked. won't mind if I take him off now, We shall meet for lunch at the Go club tomorrow.'

Christopher obeyed his friend's su mons without enthusiasm. Ger. however, was both insistent and patient, and the two young men t

their leave a few minutes later. Gerald dragged his friend into bureau of the casino, where they tained their tickets for the (Prive, and afterwards on to the S ing club, the Mecca of Gerald' sires for the evening, at any Christopher breathed a little freely here than in the casino atmosphere was less perniciou crowd by which he was surr far more attractive. After Gera taken a seat at the baccarat tal wandered around for some time. nated by this strange, cosmoj gathering, their diversity in manners and dress. Present found a seat in the little bar, o a whisky and soda and leaned by pleasure-seeking lotterers. Sudder without any warning, his though played him a queer trick. He was back on the cool, suniit hillside, with the odor of the violets and the pines in his nostrils, and the girl looking over the gate. She turned her head and he saw her face-her beautiful eyes with their passionate, terrified appeal; her quivering lips, her child's figure: the tender appeal of her, the soul and sweetness of her innocent youth cling ing like some fresh, sweet perfume to her trembling body,

Gerald stood suddenlymbefore him. his face aflame, his eyes brilliant. His voice quivered slightly with subdues

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Local and Personal News

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

relatives in Lakeview Friday.

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Phone 262, A. Womack's Grocery for new Crop of Country Sorghum

service at A. Womacks Grocery.

Bran, Shorts, Corn Chops, Cotton seed meal, Alfalfa Johnson Grass and the week end with Mrs. P Sudan hay at Cravers Phone 213.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreman of Corpus

Mrs. Charles Meacham visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin spent Sunday in Lodge.

a few days in Memphis visiting friends nis 8 yards and 1st down. Dennis

There is a difference in gasoline. 15-3-0 Try ours. Gerlach Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, of Est-Mr. Farmer drive to the side door and press the button and get the elline, were Memphis visitors Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Cyclone Drubs Silverton Team in Wild Game Here Saturday

penalized 5 yards, offside. Dennis 11 yards and 1st down. Stanford to quarter. Bryan 12 yards. Wood loses 1 yard. Bryan 10 yards. Dennis 8 yards. Dennis passed to Stanford for 20 yards and a touchdown. Dennis fails to kick goal. Silverton kicks over goal. Ball on Memphis 20 yard line. Ball is fumbled and Silverton recovers. Pass over goal is incomplete. Memphis' ball on 20 yard line. Dennis 5 yards. Foxhall in for Mrs. Jot Montgomery is spending Wood. Brumley in for Fisher. Den-2 yards. Dennis passed 40 yards to NOTICE-Something new and un-Stanford. Pass is grounded. Dennis equaled-The famous Cut-Easy Mac-10 yards and 1st down. Bryan 5 yds. o-Chee Shears, with a lifetime guaran-Bryan makes touchdown, Dennis kick- tee. See them before you buy. L. A. goal. Dennis received the kick-off and Cottingham, the Watkins' Man, agent, ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Bryan Memphis, Texas. kicked goal. Silverton kicks off to Dennis, returned 35 yards. Green- LOST-Little girl's crotcheted pink wood made I yard thru line as whistle and blue Sacque, in stores or streets blows. Final score: Memphis 109, of Memphis Saturday. Call 105. Silverton 0.

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Notice.

regular meeting of the Hall SATURDAY-Farm Bureau will be held "In Fast Company," featuring Richs office.

SALE-House with seven rooms terms. See Cudd at Hall Co.

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The Palace Theatre Program.

ments" and Jack Dempsey in, "All's Well on the Ocean."

William Desmond in, "Breathless Mo-

lay, October 11, in the County and Talmadge. Comedy "Kidding Kate.

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Stephens, Phone 456.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Walkup, of Colorado, came in Saturday, going on out bring your auto curtains in and have to his farm west of Memphis. They them fixed now. We can save you will be here several days.

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> You can get what you want at Dial's Grocery, delivered at any time.

> phis for a few days this week, attend-

Aeroplane service at sub-marine have them displayed We do all kinds of tube repairing. prices at Ben Smith's Auto Top Shop. Next door to Citizen's State Bank, tf

R. C. Walker returned Tuesday Checker-board bags, Chow Chow Hen from Fort Worth, where he has been Chow and Chowder at Craver Grain under treatment of physicians. His condition is much improved. He was accompanied home by his brother, W. Let me do your hauling. Neal A. Walker, who will visit here a few tfc days.

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