MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

IS MUCH ALIVE SWINE BREEDERS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1916

OUNG WOMAN TAKESOWN LIFE NEAR LAKEVIEW

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MILY AND FRIENDS SAY THEY KONW OF NO CAUSE FOR GIRLS SUICIDE.

She Could Not Tell Why She ted to Kill Herself. She Wanted Mothers Prayers.

as Wille McCollough, a young twenty-two years of age, suicidt the home of her parents, on the it Contgomery farm six miles west of nday, by taking a large of strychnine. sho re was no cause known to her

ly been ill but had been much ral days and was seemleaving the girl and her father . The girl had started to pree through the room with a f water; in a few moments she im and told him that she had the poison, which she took from the of a trunk, where, accordher father it had been for seven ht years. In reply to his quesby she had taken the poison ted that no one except her own other, who came in a short he said that she could not tell vished to kill herself and ue sted that her mother pray for

ut as stated above.

TITION CONGRESSMAN

ce Petition Sent Congress-Insinuation of k of Party Fealty Resented.

tition to Representative John né, mentioned last week in

An Advertisement Whose Demise. Like that of Mark Twain, Was Much Exagerated.

"DEAD" AD THAT

An incident that illustrates the tenancity to life of an advertisement was related to us last week by Mr. Fickas, of the Fickas, Drug Company. During August, 1914, about eighteen months ago, Mr. Fickas, placed an advertisement in a Turkey suplement run by the Estelline News, calling attention to mail orders for drugs. The week after its last appearance. Week before last he received a letter from a party at Turkey, inclosing a copy of

r neighbors for the rash the ad clipped from the paper, and her stated that she had ordering a bill to be filled by mail. Between the time of the appearance of the advertisement and the receipt so well and as cheerful as usual of the order Mr. Fickas had closed out 2:00 ng. Her mother went to his interests here, including his drug store, and after traveling extensively 2:30 hunting a new location, returned and another location.

Interested In Terracing.

County Agent Will M. Midkiff informs us that he spent most of last week assisting in terracing work, on different farms. He says that Hall county farmers are manifesting much ared for her. Questioned by that interest will increase as the work progreses so that its value will be demonstrated.

Socialist Speaking.

Mrs. Dora Mertz, a sociolist speakest, the testimony at which in Hall county, on the dates named : Lakeview, March 15, and April 1; Lodge, March 16, and 27; Deep Lake, 17, and 28; Turkey, 18, and 20 and 3. First Monday. sy to give her a hearing. A massmeeting of Socialists will

e held at Momphis on the date of the

PROGRAM OF JOINT MEETING PANHANDLE SWINE BREEDERS' AS-SOCIATION AND QUARTERLY COUNTY AGENTS MEETING, AT MEMPHIS, TEXAS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 24 AND 25, 1916.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAR. 24-25

Friday, March 24, 10:00 O'clock a. m.

ad was run two or three issues, and Swine Breeders' association called to order by _____ President J. F. Bradley as newspaper advertisements are usu- Welcome Address_____ W. B. Ouiglev ally considered, was dead within a 10:30 President's and Secretary's Report and Enrollment of New Members 11:00 "Possibilities of the Panhandle in Profitable Pork Production" J. L. Pope, Editor Amarillo News.

11:30 "How to Encourage Profitable Hog Raising" General Discussion Led by Mr. Alexander of Childress and Will M. Midkiff of Memphis.

12:00 Intermission for Dinner. 1:3d "How May the Tenant Farmer Succeed in Raising Pork for the Market" General Discussion Led by Mr. Manly of Clarendon.

"Ways and Means of Securing Co-operation Between Landowner aud Tenant in the Business-Wm. Ganzer, District Agent, Denton, Texas. "Rotation System for Pasturage"-General Discussion Led by W. J. Duffel, Claude, Texas.

oner and her father noticed re-entered the drug business in 3:00 "Profitable Peanut Pork Production"_____ T. O. Walton Chief Farm Demonstration, College Station, Texas.

3:30 "Diseases of the Hog and Their Treatment."

(1) Cholra-Dr. Jarrell, State Veterinarian, Fort Worth.

(2) Worms-Dr, W. C. Dickey, Memphis, Texas.

(3) Prevention of Disease-Dr. Frank R. Jones, U. S. Veterinary, field Agent, College Station.

4:30 "Concrete Floors for Farrowing Pens"-General Discussion Led by Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Texas.

interest in this important work and 5:00 "Does Tankage Disseminate Cholera?"-General Discussion Led by C. C. French, Agent in Animal Husbandary Clubs, College Station.

Night Session.

7:30 General Reception at High School Building. 8:00 "Domestic Science in Public Schools"_____ .__Mrs. Daisy M. Frasier. College Station e Stafford went out and held er, will make the following speeches 8:00 "Domestic Science in Public Schools"_____Miss Cornelia Simpson,

Chief Division Farm Demonstration. College Station.

County Agents Meeting, Satuday, March 25. Morning Session.

21; Parnell, 22; Hulver, 23; Estel- 9:00 Meeting Called to Order by _____ Wm. Ganzer, District Agent 30: John Mann, 31: Memphis, April 9:30 Response_____Sam Williams, County Agent, Clarendon 9:50 "Agronomy"_____Wm. Ganzer, District Agent, Denton Mrs. Mertz is well-informed and an 10:30 "Dairying and Silos"_____Judge J. F. Bradley excellent speaker; do her the courte- 11:00 "Farm Terracing"_____R. E. Mann, County Agent, Childress 11:30 "Prevention and Treatment of Hog Cholera"_____Dr Frank R. Jones, A. & M. Colege,

SCHOOL MEET **BIG INCREASE** IN POPULATION COUNTY AGENTS Program For the Hall County Meet.

Schools Throughout the County Invited to Enter Contest.

HALL COUNTY

In the Hall County Meet, which will convene at Memphis in the near future the following games will be submitted for the different contestants of the county schools:

"CLASS, A." 100 yards dash. Mile relay for four boys. Running broad jump. Running high jump. Mile race.

Base ball throw for accuracy. Base ball throw for distance. Three legged race.

"CLASS B."

100 yards dash. 1-3 mile relay for four boys 880 yards race. Running broad jump. Running high jump. Base ball throw for accuracy. Base ball throw for distance. Three legged race. "CLASS C." 50 yards dash. 1-2 mile relay for four boys. Running broad jump.

Running high jump. Potato race.

Sack race.

EVENTS FOR JUNIOR GIRLS." Potato race. 30 yards dash. 140 yards relay. Baseball throw for accuracy. Baseball throw for distance.

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"SENIORS."

Potato race. 30 yards dash.

140 yards relay.

Baseball throw for accuracy. Base ball throw for distance.

The C class includes boys up to 14 years of age. The B class from 14 to 16 years of age. A class from 16 up. Junior Girls are those up to 14 years of age. Senior girls from 14 up.

The principal of any school who

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS GAIN OF TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT IN MEMPHIS POPULATION

CENSUS SHOWS

No 38

An Increase of Nearly Two Hundred Scholastics is Shown Over Count Made Last Vear

Mr. J. G. Noel, who has just finish ed taking the school census for the Memphis Independent School District. informs us that the figures show na increase of nearly two hundred in let s than a year, the last census taken un der the old law, was made in May; the figures are: for 1915, number enumerated, 683; for 1916, number enumerated, 881. Mr. Noel states that there will be a number of names added before time for making the returns of the census.

In this census one year is added in making the enumeration, which will account for a part of the increase. Another thing that will account for a part of the seeming growth is that this census was undoubtedly more thorough than that taken last May. when some were skipped; but after making these allowances, for the sake of fairness and accuracy, there is still a remarkable growth shown; an increase that may, we think, be conservatively estimated at twenty-five per cent.

COURTEOUS CAPITALIZATION.

Memphis Attorney Has Correspondent Who Courteously Allows M Readers to Do Their Own Capitalizing.

ar 200.

Most people have heard of "Lord Timothy Dexter." who was a prominent and prosperous merchant of Newberryport, Mass., about a hundred wishes to enter pupils in one or all years ago. H was the author of a

pair ion with that circulated and mator Sheppard, asking sup- the Gore Resolution, was cir- again Saturday with the result hty signatures were secured. hats long, was not radical, it mere- d the fact that war was hor- iced wrong, and stated that the who were of the common peo- must do the fighting and greater burdens of war, were and requested that Congress phens do all in his power to country out of war, such as	mid-week services. Bible school 9:45	Afternoon Session. 1:30 "Seed Selection"Luther T. Hunter, County Agent, Wellington 2:00 "Preparedness Necessary in Agriculture"T. O. Walton Chief Division Farm Demonstration Work, College Station. 2:40 "Woman's Work"Miss Cornelia Simpson, A. & M. College 3:20 "Agricultural Clubs"—H. H. Williamson, State Agent in Club Work College Station. 4:00 "Marketing Panhandle Grain Crop"Sam Williams County Agent Clarendon 4:20 "Plant Disease"Dr. Blodgett, Plant Pathologist. A. &. M. College. 4:50 "Peanuts as a Money Crop"Will M. Midkliff, County Agent Memphis		of the above contests should notify V. Z. Rogers Memphis, Texs, or G. C. Daniels, Hulver, Texas, so we may make a memorandum of same, order, that you will be given special atten- tion. A prize will be given each leading contestant so that he may carry it back to his school as a token of his faithfulness. For any further information on ath- letics, see or write W. C. Daniels Hulver, Texas, manager of athletics Hall county.	book entitled, "A Pickle for the Know- ing Ones;" in writing it he used no punctuation whatever; but instead of bothering himself about the matter he reserved several pages at the back of the book which he requested the printer to fill with comas, periods and other points for punctuation, telling his readers where they were to be found and suggesting that they might "sift them nto the reading matter of the book to suit themselves." Judge Elliott, a Memphis attorney, has a correspondent, a prominent business man, who handles large affairs, in a
ating Europe. A large per- of the signers were farmers set all of them were demo- gets of the petitions circulated so radical in expression as published last week, which uated at Estelline and re- o signers. President Wil- i policies in national, or in- l affairs were not mentioned are off- port PULLS THE TEST. Pulls Big Hill at Matador. y Large High Priced Cars Fail.	CUBA. Cuba and our Cuban Mission—Mrs. Dowell. Matanzas and the Irene Toland School—Mrs. Bradford. Our Work in Key West—Mrs Major Revival Campaign in Cuba—Mrs. Rowman. Leader—Mrs. Crozier. Bible Study. Noah, Gen. 7, 8, and 9th chapters. The Tower of Babel, Gen. 10, f1th chapter. Abraham, Gen. 11-22 chapter 12. Leader—Mrs. Gates. Theatre Advertises on Large Scale.	COLIER'S WEEKLY BADLY OFF. Editor Koch, of Quanah, Corrects Er- ror of Big "National Weekly." Collier's Weekly denies that during the Spanish war Germany prohibited the sale of ammunition to Spain, which is controverted by Ambassador White, who states in his autobio- graphy, vol. II, page 168: "The course of the Imperial Gov- ernment, especially of the Foreign Of fice, under Count von Buelow and Ba- ron von Richthofen, was all that could be desired. Indeed, they went so far on one occasion as almost to alarm us." Then, Ambassador White uroceeds to relate the followng incident:	 Begin Friday Night, March 17th, 1916. All Are Invited. The Church of Christ is to begin a series of gospel servces Friday, March 17th. Evangelist W. A. Brantley, of Clyde, Texas, will do the preaching. He comes highly recommended as a kind Christian gentleman, and a powerful preacher of God's word. O. M. Reyolds, local minister, will conduct the song services. He has been training the congregation for this meeting and, therefore, good congregational singing is assured. Come to the first service. Elders of Church 	Flirtatious Flora. She's something like a touring car— Is pretty Flora Baker; She thinks she can't go very far Without changing her "sparker." —Youngstown Telegram. She's very like a touring car— Trim, well built, not gawky— And also 'cause at times she is Perhaps a trifle balky. —Johnstown Democrat. She's something like a touring car— Beyond the reach of needy : With rapid youths she's popular. For Flora is quite speedy. —Seranton Tribune-Republican.	Southern Texas city, who has a similar turn of mind to the New England "Lord." The Judge recently permit- ted us to see one of his letters, consist- ing of perhaps twenty typewritten lines. The first five or six lines were written in capitals, while those fol- lowing were entirely in lower-case letters, regardless of sentences, proper names or paragraps. Judge Efflott informed us that be frequently received letters from this man and that they were invaribly written in this manner, except some dictated which were models of good English. The Judge said that this was one man to whose "hand-writing" on a typewriter he would be willing to swear.
tand i being known that there is e miles west of Matador he "Test Hill." ald hill goes up at an angle is indeed. ce Arrow, Cadillae, Buick in cars have so far added it of the hill to their laur- mained for the little Dort, demonstrated in Matador be the only four-cylinder work the top. ke, factory representative Davis of Childress, Pan- mentatives, were here de- Mr. Brownlee, Frank Kendall and the editor o the hill and as Frank at the time, "She's made ment based running, be sur delingtent subscribers r can buy us a Dort and towardMatador News resch. & grominent Chil-	to the full page advertisement of the Dixie Theatre in this issue. The Dixie has, beginning with this week, put on the very best and highest class pictures procurable. You can find no better program not even in the larger cities. ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	¹ The American Counsel at Hamburg having notified me by telephone that a Spanish vessel, supposed to be laden with arms for use against us in Caba, was about to leave port, I hstened to the Foreign Office and urged that vigorous steps be taken, with the re- sult, that the vessel, which in the meantime, had left Hamburg, was overhauled and searched t the mouth of the Elbe."—Quanah Tribune Chief. <u>Big Land Sale</u> . A land sale, made last week but just put on record here, by Lawrence L. Driggs, of Donley county to E. W. Miller, of Ryan, Oklahoma, includes 17,670.6 acres of land in Hall county. The consideration named in the deed was \$103,690, with a cash payment of \$31,000. War-tax stamps to the amount of \$32.00 was placed upon the deed.	ing quilts and working button holes. Matt. 25:31-40 was read, closing the exercises with prayer. We wish to thank everyone who so kindly helped in donating clothing and other means for the relief of sick and needy. We would be glad if you would let us know if you have any- thing you wish to give. We need quilt linings, and cotton to finish up some quilts, for those in need. "Who ever shall give a cup of cold water in	 tion of the country. No one in this town is too busy to meet you and give you a hearty hand- shake. The churches will make you 	Keep Sweet. Newspaper editors should settle their personal matters in a per- sonal way and not offend their readers by showing their little ness through their columns. It is to easy for a fellow running a lit- to paper to give vent to some of his petty feelings that the temp - tation sometimes upsets his bet- ter judgment and he goes to asy ing hely things that ought never to be said in public. We believe it is better to call on the man with whom one has a difference and if pace can honorably be arranged, have it done. At any rate, the met- ter can be settled without newse- ting the decent public with my unceemly controversy through the press.—Exchange.

To The People of Texas:

In the Annual Report of the Texas Railroad Commission for 1900, then presided over by that grand old commoner, John H. Reagan, after noticing the great increase in the amount that the Railroads of Texas had to pay in satisfaction of Jury verdicts and Court Judgments for personal injuries, the report says:

While we have no official information showing the cause of this great increase, we understand, in a general way, that it probably results in a large degree from the activities of regularly organized personal injury bureaus. The only direct interest which this Commission has in this question grows out of the fact that, as the amount of these payments are increased, the available revenues of the railroad companies are reduced thus necessarily operating, to that extent, to prevent the reduction of freight rates, or, it might be, to cause an increase of them.

What Judge Reagan and his associates foresaw and warned against has actually happened. The Railroad Commission of Texas has increased freight rates. Not much yet; but it is hoped the increases will be sufficiently liberal to relieve the roads of their distressing necessities.

The Commission, after the most exhaustive, patient, laborous and painstaking investigation ever before undertaken by a state rate-making body, in which hearing the Commission was assisted by able attorneys and experts, in no way connected with the railroads; and with the single purpose of learning the truth and doing their duty as sworn officials of your choosing. the Commissioners have found that the railroads are entitled to earn more revenue to enable them to pay their operating expenses and a fair return upon the value of the property devoted to public use.

It would not be fair to charge the entire increase to personal injury payments. Such payments had, however, a considerable influence in the way of increased expenses; but there are many other ways of unnecessarily increasing the expenses of the railroads. The legislature can, and in the past has done so. And every expense imposed or forced on the railroads by the legislature must be considered in fixing freight rates paid by the people, and mostly by the producers of the wealth of the state.

The last legislature was importuned, by selfish interests, to pass wholly unnecessary and expensive laws, such as the so-called "full crew bill" and others, that would, had they been enacted, have increased the expenses of the railroads of the state about four million dollars per year. The legislature, however, refused to place

General Managers Texas Railroads

this enormous expense on the shippers and producers of this state, and you justly owe your lawmakers a vote of thanks for thus protecting you. For if the legislature had pased these laws, the increased expense would have had to be taken into consideration by the Railroad Commission in fixing the advances allowed, or to be hereafter allowed.

This action of the legislature has saved the shippers and producers of this state a vast amount of money.

The financial condition of the railroads forced us to ask an increase in freight rates. We would have been glad, had the condition of the roads been such, that we would not have had to ask for such increases.

The way to protect yourselves in the amount of freight rates is to assist the railroads in reducing expenses and in preventing their operating expenses from being further increased. Will you thus help yourselves, your neighbors and your friends?

Your state and county officials publish statements of their public acts for the information of the people; while railroads are privately owned, they are operated for the benefit of the public, and the people are entitled to know how they are affected by railroad legislation and regulation

that looked like a pearl a lim han an ordinary pin head. Well, the men folks came evening, flooded with news as good things to eat. They have ered all the blackberries th earry in Uncle George's st just growing wild, also so which they had bought. they saw some pretty con few nice farms. We all | until a late hour listening to men folks had seen .etc. making further plans. The folks were to go next day.

Thursday, July 16.

Thursday morning both th and men folks started out too, wanted to see some of a ountry and sights. So we with Mrs. Elliston's family rood time together. Ruth m wrote some letters ve gave to the mail man as ur good time together

About sundown the folk with the car full of wonder see and eat, and he wonderful things to tell athered some more wild b hioquapins, called the out of the United State yow paws, a kind of ant apple specie. They had l croceries, of which they eatching more fish had h ow frat, and used min The boys set it that nigh enthused over their new finally retired for a refr rest which we enjoyed.

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of minnows that had Mr. and Mrs. Elliston fishing again and ca noon with one cat. 1 day two wagon load to find a camping pli just a few yards from There were about six and so many ho

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folks returned and sa

FROM THE PANHANDLE TO

phis Young Lady While With Father and Mother on Trip.

bluff the neighboring people kept

THE OZARKS IN A FORD. ing back: "O, it fell back-its a gon- off of us, too, in case we got frighten- cows who had run into our grub box ner" On inquiring we found out that ed any way, and he said he would and knocked over our pans. We soon Interesting Story Written by Mem- the fish had really been caught and undertake the responsibility, so we chased them off and gathered up as brought above the water but their finally retired. We were all very best we could in the dark, our utensils late risers, and taking life easy. We line not being strong enough it broke comfortable when we heard a noise that had been scattered. The rest of went in bathing that morning again, loose and fell back into the water so like the tramping of feet and before the night pased very pleasatly until the water being so nice and warm that was the inst of our fishing for

we knew what and where it was down

say anything we heard them shout- liston if he would keep the "ghost" we wre being molested by six or seven turbed us we were quite lucky.

Wednesday, July 15. Wednesday morning found us all just about day a flock of geese strolled about ten o'clock.

their milk and butter the same as if it had been a public dairy, for they

to our good fortune, we had neighbor enupers, a family from Hereford, Texas, who proved themselves truly neighborly people. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Elliston, two sons, Joe Bailey and Dewey Pate, and the youngest a daughter about six years old also named Ruth, who was lots of company for us. We, little Ruth, big Ruth, and 1, spent a large part of the day wading and bathing in the warm river water, and tried to get some pictures but unfortunately none were any good. We also tried fishing for awhile getting our individual poles, lines and bait prepared we strolled off to ourselves to fish. After seling silent and patiently waiting and hoping we decided there was no fish in the river to and gave up in despuir of ever catching fish. but went on about our strolling and exploring and enjoying the "mountain life." But we all found it convenient to file in camp about meal time, even if we did eat while standing and from tables formed from cots etc-but such is life in the Ozark mountains. After supper little Ruth, big Ruth, and I went "over the hill to buy milk, butter and eggs, from the near neighbors, "the Heads". Fortunate for us we were supplied with such luxuries at small cost, and we all enjoyed them greatly. That night we retired early on cots and pallets.

Tuesday, July 14.

The next morning paper and Uncle George prepared to go prospecting immidelately after breakfast and remain until the next day, perhaps. After we saw them off the women folk settled down to their crotching and we girls lay around reading or talking to pass away the time, while Mr. Elliston and the boys went hunting and fishing if they might eatch any ! After 11:00 o'clock they came with two nice ent fish about one foot each in length ! Later on in the day Mrs. Elliston went with the boys to try their hand at catching fish. After some time while we were all tying lasily around. we heard some one shoufing down the river a piece. "O. I've caught a fish ; a great big one!" Of course we were aroused and before we could do or

Marvin never tried again.

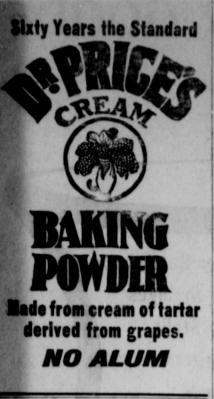
came a lot of tin pans etc., making down our way to the water, awaken- of fun, everyone of us. We children After awhile night coming on we a terrible racket and frightening us ing us by their abominably loud squal- got to hunting muscle shells, which kept a gate with lock on it for that began to feel rather nervous, the men 'most to death! We all sprang up, ling. But we concluded if nothing were said to contain valuable pearls,



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Think It Over.

Young men and women desiring to achieve a success should not waste summer vacation. One vacation erly spent will protect them gainst poverty and enable them to carn a respectful living. There is no ideling away the summer months. ss men and farmers alike, work uring the summer. Ambitious boys and girls would rather spend their astic student body, mastering a course you willing to go into the great groad an't. Courage forces success. If enabled to lay up a comfortable living Memphis, says: "One of the younger

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their efficient training. Read how after graduating from high school, and Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't salaries, completed their courses and only a few months in obtaining his Advt. went back to the same firm at two education and a small amount of and three times their previous sal- money is drawing twice the salary of ary. Get a salary rasing education. It is yours if you are willing to make the teacher spent more time and the effort. Write today for catalogue money in the preparation for their life Man Accused of Stealing Mare at and make arrangements to enter as soon as your school closes. The U.S. can be had by writing the Tyler Com-Government has held two examina- mercial College at Tyler, Texas, for tions here in Tyler this spring enabling our graduates to go into nice full particulars of America's largest civil service positions at entrance salary of from \$900 to \$1.020. The Tyler Commercial College ally and reading what eachers say

building is one of the largest most who have attended this institution, of sanitary, best lighted and ventilated, the advantages it offers to hose enerin the State; it is an ideal place for summer work. More than five hun- can greatly increase their earning cadred students profitably spend their pacity, enabling them to own homes vacation there every summer .--- Advt. of their own and enjoy the comforts

The Bread and Butter Question.

The teaching profession is a noble. charitable one, but are you content to No Memphis Mother Should Neglect work in the charity department of your state when they allow you no ntion with a large and enthusi- pension or protection in old age? Are Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Tele- fields f business where you can lay | great annoyance and embarrassment rrephy, Business Administration and up something for a rainy day, and to children. Inability to control the or Cotton Classing that they provide your own protection for old kidney secretions, at night or while might use this practical knowledge in age? Sir thousand teachers quit the at play, is attributed to carlessness paying their way through some uni- profession in Texas annually. Can and too frequently the child is punversity or secure a good paying po- you blame them when wou compare ished. Parents having children ition in a business office. He who their annual earning capacity with troubled with kidney weakness would more for success than heat, that of any other class of educated do well to treat the kidneys with a a long ways ahead of him who men or women? The bookkeeper, tested and proven kidney remedy. If waits until cool weather to study. stenographer, private secretary, or op- there is pain in the back, discolroed a young boy or girl who at the erator, as a beginner, gets fom \$50.00 urine, irregular urination, headaches, lose of school last year, entered the to \$75.00 per month, twelve months dizzy spells or tired, worn-out feel-Tyler Cammercial College of Tyler, in the year, and soon receives an ad- ing. try Doan's Kidney Pills at once. xas, to spend their vacation, are vance in salary and it is not long if A remedy that has been used in kidther in one of our large universities, they are made of the right kind of ney troubles for over 50 years and their own way, or holding a stuff before they are promoted to as- has been recommended by thousands. lid position, or are in business sistant manager, or manager of a large Proof of merit in a Memphis citicen's mselves. Where there's a will business concern, or engage in busi- statement. a way. Cowardice and whines ness for themselves and are thereby

you desire to obtain a knowledge for for old age. Make a comparison of members suffered for quite awhile which the business wild readily pays the of the teacher, who after graduat- with weak kidneys. The kidney seeash, write for large illustrated free ing from the high school spends from cretions passed too frequently. catalogue of the Tyler Commercial one to two years in the State Normal Doan's Kidney Pills were used with College, read the advantages of their splendid courses of instruction and hundreds of dollars preparing himself, and has been teaching five what those who have graduated and years in the public schools, with the set of t are now holding good positions, say bookkeeper, stenographer, or operator son's Drug Store, if their children are of the institution; and what the em- who has only spent from three to six subject to trouble with weak kid- per at our store iners ployers of these graduates say of months in obtaining his education neys."

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CHILDREN'S KIDNEYS

the Little One's Health.

Oftentimes weak kidneys cause

Mrs. R. Frazier, Orient Hotel,

some worked their way through from one hundred to two hundred dol- simply ask for a kidney remedyschool, how others borrowed the mo- lars and has had five years experi- get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same ney and made it pay them big divi- ence in the business world, and you that Mrs. Frazier recommends. Fosterdends, how others quit jobs at small will find that the one who has spent Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .-

> **Clarendon Caught in Motley** County Monday.

Monday Sheriff Ed Russell received ; bargains out of this word from Clarendon officers to be on

stolen a fine mare near that city. Mr Russell went to Roaring Springs arrested the thief, recovered the mare. and Wednesday Clarendon officrs came after the prisoner and took him back to stand trial. Quick work

shy" of Motley county unless they

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Auto Line (VIA ESTELLINE) Leave Childress_____12:30 p. m

Arrive Memphis_____3:00 p. m Leave Memphis____3:30 p. m Arrive Childress____5:30 p. m Fare to Estelline_____\$1.50 Fare to Memphis_____\$3.00

Residence Phone 664. Headquartesr: Fagg Hotel Childress, Texas.

Phone Either Garage, Memphis.

brighten up your can order, and we is Cafe ALLEGED HORSE-THIEF CAUGHT IEr hand if you hav de Square We are all rooms and closets house the lookout for a horse thief who had Der vai nd Hand Store land Furniture, Stoves, Horse thieves will do well to "steer wish to spend a while behind the bars at "Hotel de Russell."—Motley Coun-I DS. Cods. Don't forget the ty News. ZE" phone Building Coal! ted supplied with Co Round Trip_______\$5.50 by your winter supply noON RAGS. AT s. Phone us your order T. U. HUNT T OFFICE nptly. DRIDGE L Princess Thea

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by Mary How many Ford owners would like to join us in a Real Old Fashion' Picnic --- the everybody meets everybody and all feel free to "follow the line of least resistarDAY: where everyone tries to out-do her neighbor with the most good things to eat ESDAY: biggest baskets and finest "Yellow Legged" chicken. the Feature"

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SDAY: We want this picnic and, we are willing to go to some trouble and expense to Danna" have a nice shady grove already pricked out, where the trees are large enough thonday: We pledge the swings, ice water, free lemonade, coffee and our moes' Trovelogues" of swings. operation and we want every Ford owner and his family in Hall and adjournin, HURSDAY: Pictograph' meet at our Ford Service Station in Memphis by nine o'clock

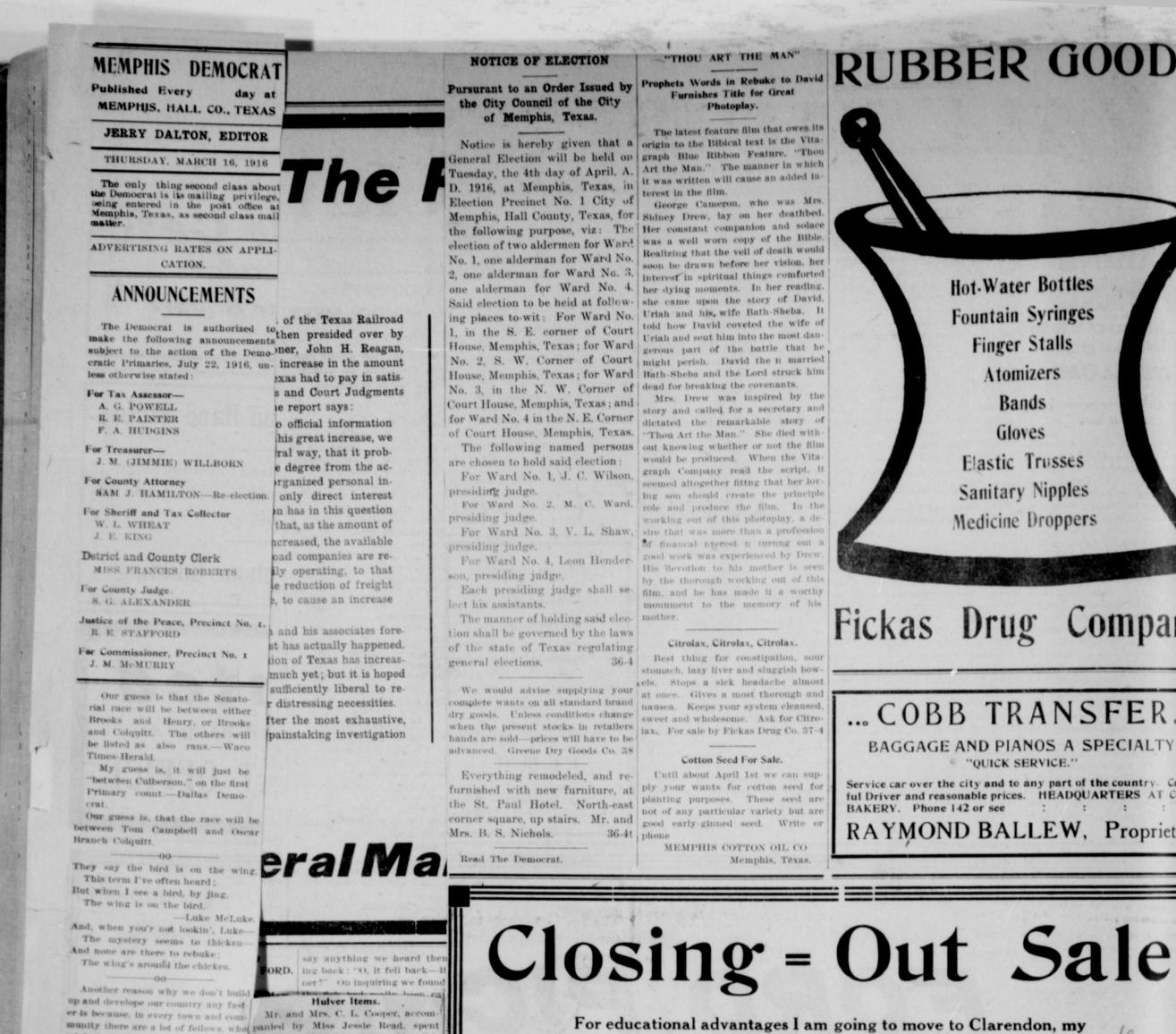
THURSDAY, MAY 4th.

where we expect to have a picture taken of the entire lot of cars before we start to the picnic ground is Coming get the date, (nor the baskets;) and we will have a genuine get-to-gather meeting of the entire "For pring hats, suits there are now 189 Ford cars registered in Hall county alone, we should have SOME picnic. Now iladies misses and own a Ford and want to get in on this picnic, you had better buy soon, so you will be able to drivady here. a line of pride by May, 4.

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monson who is very low, Mrs. Edon as many friends in this comty and they all unite in wishing for her a speedy recovery.

We also learned, vi Miss Ruth Britt who has been very to our good fortune, we had ill for the past week, was able to recampers, a family from Heref sume her work in the school Tuesday. as, who proved themselv Little Marselle Stout who has been neighborly people. The fail very ill for some time is reported betsisted of Mr. and Mrs. Elli ter at this writing. sons, Joe Bailey and Dewey

Cooper Stout has purchased a net the youngest a daughter I Ford car, years old also named Ruth.

The farmers of this community lots of company for us. Jare very busy finishing up their bol-Ruth, big Ruth, and I, spett Hes, and plowing where the ground part of the day wading and will permit. Owing to the arid conin the warm river water, an dition of the country just at this time get some pictures but unfo they can do but very little in the way none were any good. We i of preparing their land.

fishing for awhile getting The comedy, "The Wild From Borviduai poles. Bnes and bait neo," will be put on at the chool auwe strolled off to ourselves ditorium Friday night by the Newlin After seting silent and patler Dramatic Club. It contains some of ing and hoping we decid the best home talent you will find was no fish in the river to produced anywhere. It will be made up in despair of ever catchricher by a number of reels of movies but went on about our stre by the Hulver High school.

exploring and enjoying the On Friday night week, March 24. life." But we all found it of the subject of Woman Suffrage will to file in camp about meal be thrashed out by four of the Hall if we did eat while standing county boys: W. A. McIntosh of Partables formed from cots etc nell, Leo Cooper of Newlin, Louis is life in the Ozark mountail Cooper of Estelline and G. C.Daniels supper little Ruth, big Ru of Hulver. Come and be with us. went "over the hill to buy Don't forget your book when you ter and eggs, from the near 1 start to singing. Come and bring Fortunate f another good singer with you. "the Heads" were supplied with such h Mr. J. W. Phillips made a business small cost, and we all enjo trip to Memphis Monday. greatly. That night we ret

The exercises at the school auditorium was well attended Saturday

night. The program consisted of one Tuesday, July 14. drill, a thirty minute play (Uncle The next morning papa : Jeff) and three reels of moving pic-George prepared to go prospetures. Everybody reported a nice mdelately after breakfast at time,

until the next day, perhap A number of the patrons gathered we saw them off the women at the school building Saturday and tled down to their crotchin installed the New Opera Choirs in the girls lay around reading auditorium. The Hulver school now to pass away the time, while has an auditorium that will rank with liston and the boys went he the nicest and the most up-to-date fishing if they might eatch a school auditoriums in the Panhandle. 11:00 o'clock they came wif To add to the enjoyment of both the at fish about one foot each young and old of the community there Later on in the day Mrs has been enstalled a moving picture went with the boys to try | machine which will be a great factor at catching fish. After i in raising the standard of the scho while we were all lying las a social center.

we heard some one shoufing river a piece, "O, I've cau a great big one!" Of cours aroused and before we

on cots and pallets.

former home, and it is with regret that I announce to my many Friends and customers that I will close out my business here and sell my property as well as stock at this place. I will say that my dealings with the public at this place has been both pleasant and profitable and I am now going to throw my entire stock on sale at CLOSE-OUT-PRICES, I want to see my many friends and customers get full benefit of this CLOSE-OUT-SALE. I expect to close out my entire stock in thirty days or less time.

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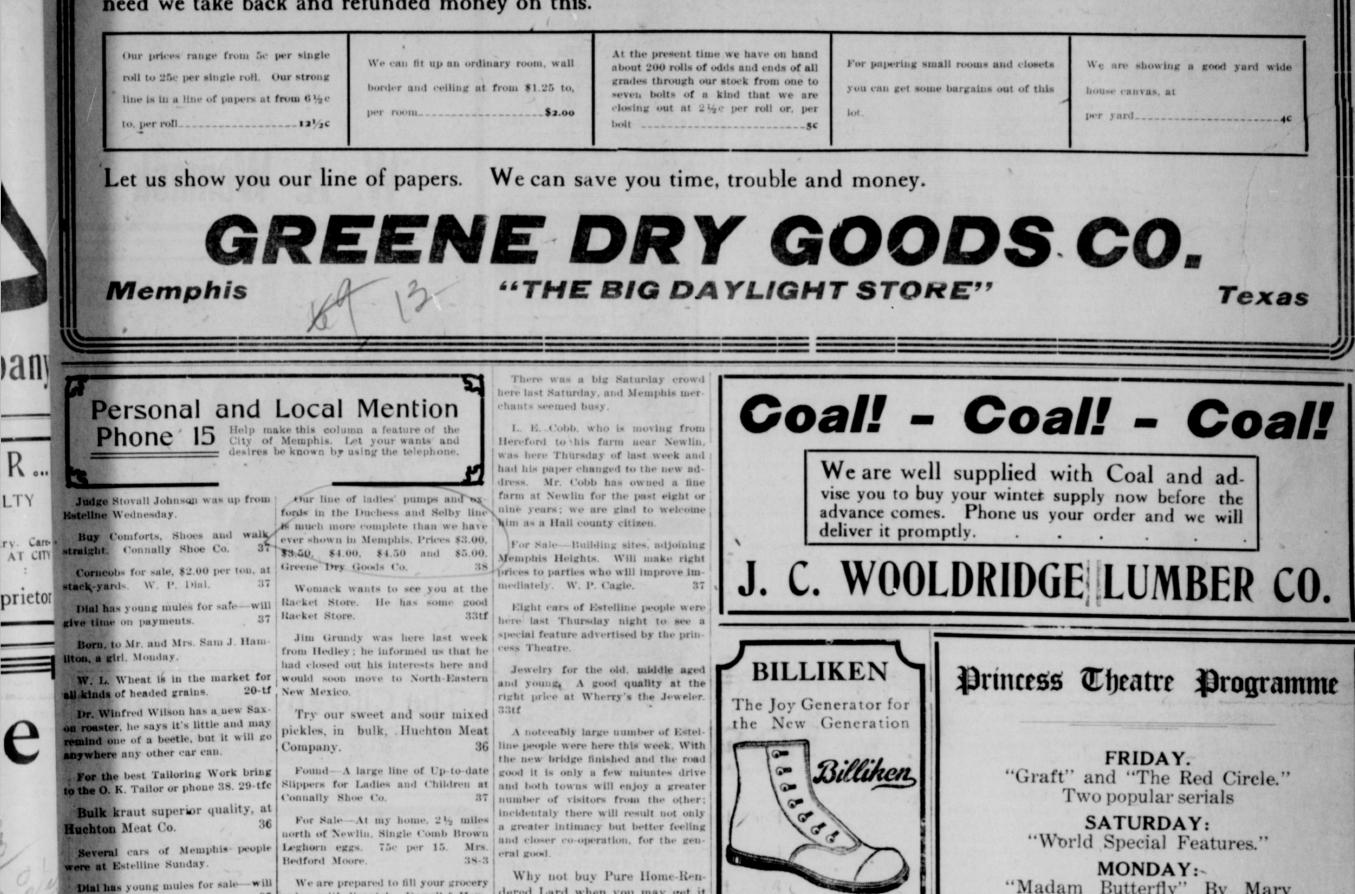
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John H. Young, of Turkey was re Saturday.

Just arrived, a car load of garden Greene Dry Goods Co. W. L. Wheat. 33-tfc ds.

When in town leave your whiskers 33-3tf Mack's Barber Shop.

Two sections of land, living water, e best bargain I have seen in several ars, \$8.00 per acre, good terms, N. Burk, Memphis, Texas, 38

See Sullivan for your shoe work. Smith & Estes Harness Shop. 37 proved.

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Messsrs, E. Kelley and Boss Meanam, Turkey business men, were emphis visitors Monday.

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Hats cleaned and blocked on short tice at the O. K. Tailor Shop. 29-tfc

Remember we handle Light Crust our. Dowell & Howard. Phone 35- tfc. 37-tf 178

J. P. Hale of Estelline was here aturday in his new Ford car; Mr. ale is one of the most successful Smithee Grocery Co.____35-tfe ers in this section and rarely fails beat his neighbors in yields.

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dered Lard when you may get it 37-tf at the same price asked for compound. Huchton Meat Co. 36

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Frank K. Fore, son of Mayor Fore, who is attending the New York Elec-Mrs. T. B. Norwood returned Tues- trical School, New York, city, passed day from Sommerville, where she the first quarterly examination at that went to visit her mother, Mrs. Morris, institution last week, first in a class of one hundred. Frank has a natural aptitude for this work and it does not surprise, 'though it pleases, his friends "Light Crust", the flour with a to know that he is acquitting himself

S. N. Baker, of the Deep Lake com-Eastman Kodaks and Kodak sup- munnity was in town Monday. Mr. plies of all kinds at Wherry's the Baker said that he had done no farm-33tf ing yet this season but that he was not worrying because it was getting Just received this week a shipment late, that he had made a good crop of men's and boys' spring clothing. here and begun work after the mid-38 dle of May.

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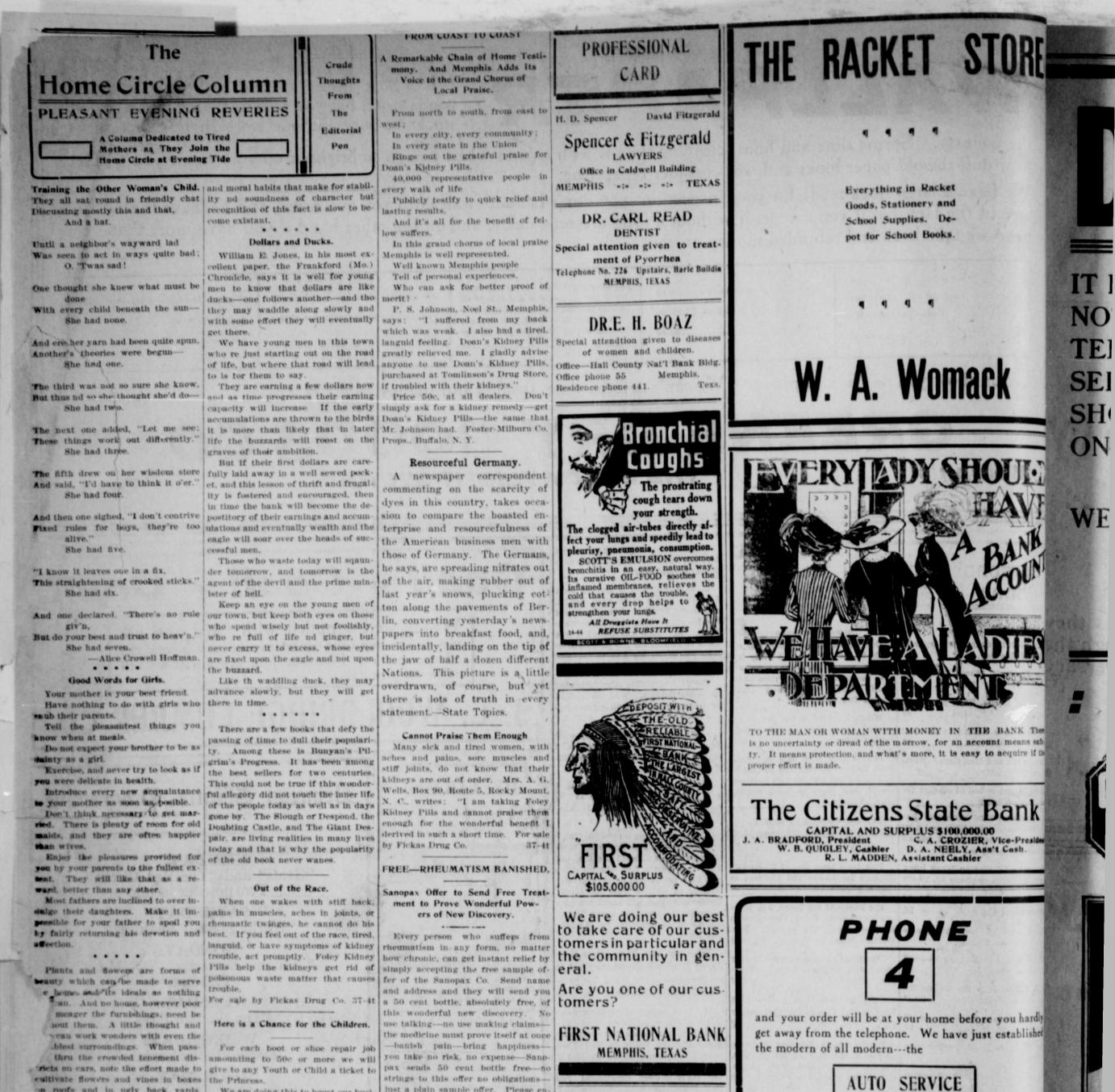
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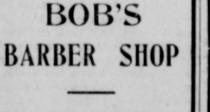
Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 2404 Herman St., Coington, Ky. writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for nearly two years and can find no better cough syrup. I have eight children and give it to all of them. They were subject to croup from babies on." It is a safe and reliable medicine. For sale by Fickas Drug 37-41

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Great inventors, like great men n other lines of endeavor, are often jealous and unappreciative of each other's accomplishments; Thomas Edison, it is said, has little admiration for the man who invented the cigarette.

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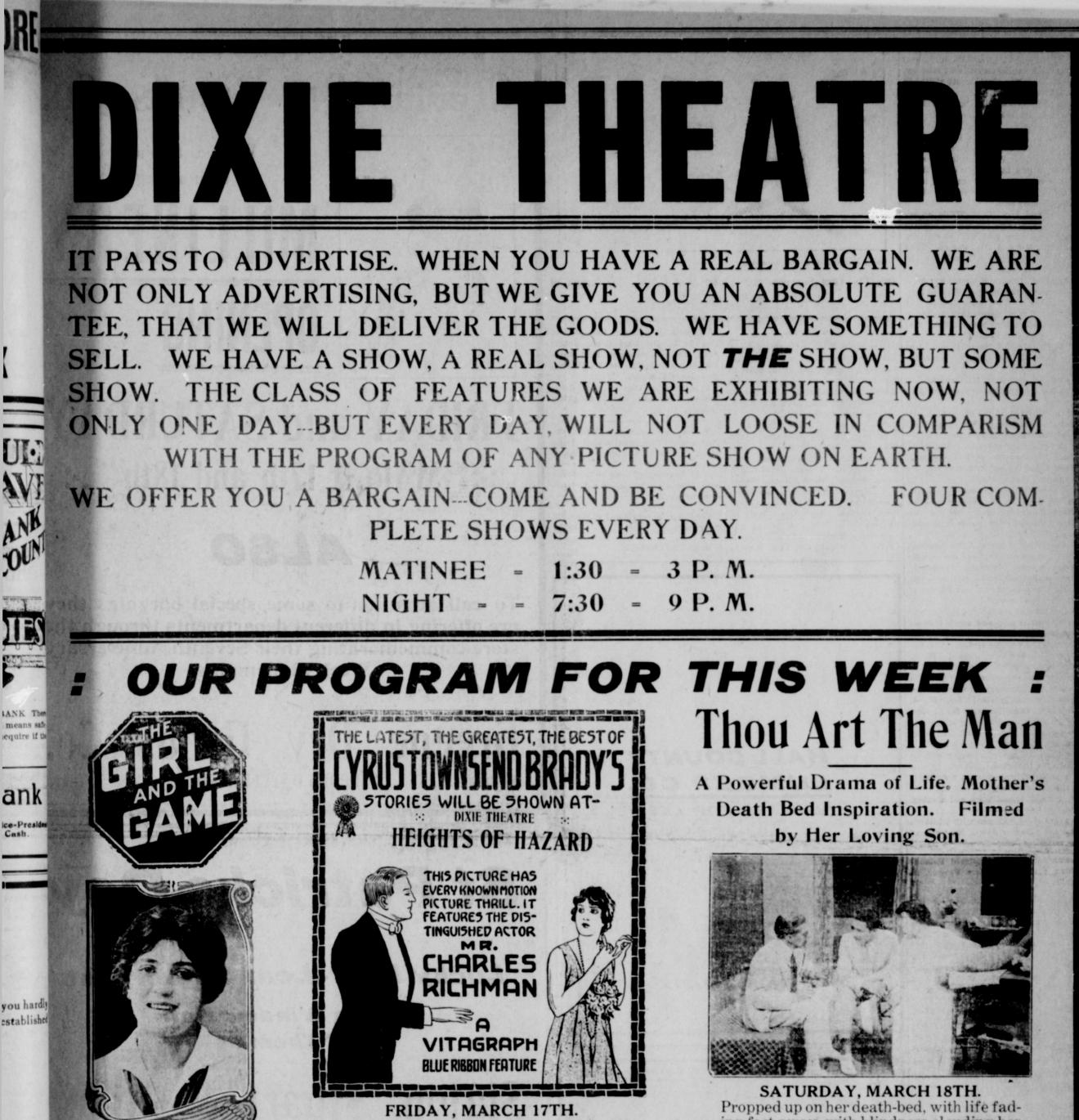
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Parnell News.

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J. M. Weatherly and W. W. Nivens were in Estelline on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Orcutt visited in Memphis Sunday.

Kearby Weatherly spent Sunday visiting friends in the Purple Hill community.

W. E. Pritchett has just returned from Terry county where he spent several days. We understand that he invested in a farm while down there. Since returning home he was taken ill, but we are glad to say that he is not seriously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willis ar expected here from the Plains country this week for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poteet. They bave spent about a month at Mr. Willis's old home

Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell. They were on their way to New Mexico where they expect to make their future home. They formerly lived at Clarendon.

R. Canaday of Memphis visited at the home of T. F. Canaday here Sun- I. T. Club Girls and their escorts last day.

Willie Tarwater of Clarendon is visiting relatives in our community at the Clarendon college. After paying present.

On account of illness Rev. G. H. Bryant failed to fill his regular appontment here Sunday afternoon.

came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hood for an indefinite stay on Norwood, Grace Fickas, Terra Cagle, Saturday, March 4th.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John French, Neville and Bernice Wrenn, Trapp Saturday night. Quite a nice Clara Goffinet, Mary Helen Bain of time is reported by those in attend- Hedley. ance.

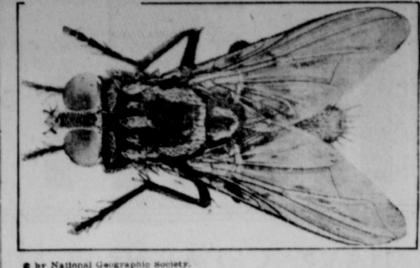
The school team and the "married Cagle, Joe Mickle and Paul Messer, men" crossed bats on the school diamond here Saturday afternoon. They played quick and an interesting game which resulted 2 to 1 in faor of the "married men."

Our Sunday school was reorganized Sunday afternoon and much interest was maifested for a rousing school through the coming spring. The following officers were eleced; W. A MeIntosh, superintendent; H. M. Mercer assistant superintendent ; Miss Ola Calloway, Secretary-Treasurer; Everett. Mercer. Choister: Mrs. W. A. MeIntosh, Organist; and M. L. Graham, Chaplain. The hour of meeting was fixed at two o'clock for every Sanday afternoon. Money was raised for the purchase of a supply of new books for the class. Everybody who can make it convenient to do so is invited to meet with us and aid us in the Sunday school work and singing.

Wanted-1,000 men with whiskers at Mack's Barber Shop. East side of 33-3tf Square.

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ley, Bryan Baldwin, Dr. W. H. Bal-

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