

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916

No. 31

MEXICAN SLAYERS OF AKERS ARE EXECUTED

Takes Place in Juarez Early at Daybreak—is Witnessed by Fifty Americans.

Juarez, Texas, Jan. 23.—Bernardo Duran, the Mexican cat, condemned to die by the authorities for killing Bert Akers, an American, on the international boundary Friday, was executed at daylight today in a cemetery at Juarez.

Duran brothers died cursing. Bernardo appealed for mercy on behalf of his brother, Federico.

"It is unjust to kill two of us for one," he said. "It is giving me for one tooth. I am willing to die because I killed the gringo, but my brother ought to be allowed to live."

Bullets of the firing squad killed Duran, but Bernardo was still conscious after he fell, and the officer commanding the firing squad gave him a "mercy shot" through the forehead.

Downs Identifies Bernardo.

Both of the Mexicans were immediately identified, but that of Bernardo confessed to having fired the shot that killed Akers, was expected to satisfy a doubt concerning the identity of the slayer.

Downs, an American who had seen Akers, seeing stolen cows and the bullets of Mexicans, was last night after seeing Bernardo when the face of the man was exposed late today admitted that he had been mistaken.

Officials were with Downs in the certification that the slayer had duly executed served tonight with a feeling at Ysleta, Texas, Akers and Downs lived, which has been believed might result in the execution of the slayer.

Mexicans, previously arrested with cattle stealing at Juarez last night removed to El Paso for protection.

Mexicans Witness Execution.

Execution was attended by a number of Americans, of whom a number were wounded when the prison was ready, appeared to take place before the adobe wall, hundreds have fallen since the execution began in Mexico nearly six years ago.

The prisoners faced the rifles of the firing squad with eyes unbandaged and Bernardo shouted: "Watch and see the Mexicans die. If I had a chance I would shoot some of you."

There were no Mexicans present except soldiers and officers in charge. Bernardo was 24 years old and was 22. The latter gave a picture of himself to a soldier and to his parents at Santa Fe. Bernardo gave his hat as a token to a policeman, who embosomed prisoners as they left for execution ground.

Inside the cemetery gate the altar for a last word with the slayer.

Willing to Die.

"I want to hurry and have it done," said Bernardo in a growl, answering the question of an American. "I have nothing to say except that I am an American and am willing to die. I thought the Americans were going to rob us and that they were going to kill us. The peace officer with them was going to search our place and take away our property."

Alfredo Ortiz, commanding the firing squad, offered Bernardo a glass of water for his eyes. He refused. "I don't want to see," he said.

"I want to die as my brother dies," said Duran, who braced himself for the execution and said, "We are going to kill the Americans; we are going to kill them."

Ortiz shook hands with the slayer and embraced them. Then he turned back and gave the orders for the firing.

Captain stepped to the bodies of the shot through Bernardo's body and shot also was fired into the bodies of Federico, and the American was hurried back to this side of the border.

Finch and wife left last night for El Paso to attend the funeral of the slayer. Mr. Finch, delegate from this district, will be away for a week or more.

PRINCESS MARGUERITE.

In Danish Confirmation Dress. She May Wed Prince of Wales.



GUFFEY GASSER SHAKES HOUSE

Roar of Big Well at White Point Causes Windows in Corpus Christi Buildings to Rattle.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 21.—Windows rattled and buildings in the northern end of town rocked tonight when Guffey gasser No. 2, at White Point, just across the bay, erupted for the second time within a week with a roar that night audible in town. Since Monday night the well has been burning fiercely but this morning operators in the field thought there were indications of the flames dying out. This hope suddenly was blasted shortly after 6 o'clock this evening when an explosion that caused the earth to vibrate for miles around occurred in the well and flames leaped out to a great height.

Officials of the Guffey Company admit that the task of harnessing this well now seems to be impossible.

New Bridge Nearing Completion.

J. E. Grundy of Estelline was a business visitor to Memphis Monday and stated to a representative of the Democrat that the recent cold weather had hampered the work on the new bridge across Red river, but that the company expected to finish the bridge by the first of February, with fair weather prevailing. The roads from both sides of the river are in good shape and are waiting for the completion of the bridge before the approaches will be completed. This will be a great help to travelers going and coming from the south side and the distance from Memphis to Childress will be shortened by twelve or fifteen miles.

Herd Law Election for Precinct No. 1.

The citizenship of Newlin are very anxious for the day set for the Herd Law Election to come. They have been in much dread for some years in cattle, horses and other livestock running loose on the streets. They asked for an election and it was granted and will take place in Precinct No. 1, including Memphis and Newlin, Saturday, February 5th.

W. L. Wheat for Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce this week, W. L. Wheat, who seeks the office of sheriff of Hall county. Through solicitation by many of his friends to enter the race, he finally consented and will go to work mingling with the voters of Hall county.

Mr. Wheat needs no introduction to anyone in this county, having lived here over twenty-four years. During that time he has won the respect of everybody and is one of the county's foremost citizens. He is very familiar with the affairs of the office which he seeks and if elected will serve the people as a good officer.

Bury Akers' Body at Ysleta.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 23.—The body of Bert L. Akers, who was killed by Mexican bandits, will be buried in Ysleta. The body was brought from Juarez last night and taken to his home at Ysleta, in the Rio Grande Valley, today.

J. F. Cantrell departed Tuesday for his home at Fort Worth after spending several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cantrell on route one.

MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS TANK

James Read, Manager of Green Dry Goods Co., at Estelline Met Death Caused by Explosion.

Word reached this city late yesterday afternoon of the death of James Read, manager of the Green Dry Goods Company of Estelline, which occurred about six thirty.

Mr. Read was out back of the store working with an acetelyne plant and in some manner the tank exploded, blowing him several feet in the air. Bystanders rushed up to him and life was extinct when picked up. It was found that his neck had been broken, skull fractured and several bones broken in his breast.

The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment and embalmed for shipment to the home of his parents at Pritchett, Texas.

Mr. Read was 35 years of age and unmarried. He has two cousins in Memphis, A. W. Read, and R. M. Read. He was well known in Memphis and his unexpected death was a shock to his friends and acquaintances.

County Agents Weekly Letter.

While hog cholera is prevalent in this county, it should be borne in mind that the ravages of lice, worms, scours, and many other troubles are but too often attributed to cholera. Every hog owner should remember that it is necessary to keep the animal in thrifty condition, also sanitary premises in order to ward off the attacks of cholera.

Worms.

Perhaps no other one thing causes so much loss among hogs in the south as a preventive measure always keep a mixture of charcoal, copperas, sulphur, salt, lime, and ashes where your hogs can eat all they want. This mixture should be made in the following proportions:

Charcoal, 1 bushel; ashes—Hardwood—1 bushel; salt, 8 pounds; lime—air-slacked—8 pounds; sulphur, 4 pounds; copperas—pulverized—2 pounds.

First mix lime, salt, and sulphur well, then mix this with charcoal and ashes. Dissolve copperas, using two parts water to one of copperas, and sprinkle over all, mixing well. Keep this charcoal mixture under dry shelter. Provide a box, four or five inches deep, and keep filled with mixture. Place where hogs can get to it at will.

In case your hogs are already wormy, give them one teaspoonful of turpentine for each 80 pounds of live weight, every morning for three successive days. Give turpentine in slop, also let these hogs have access to the cholera mixture.

Lice.

You can readily detect the presence of these pests by examining the ears, neck, flank and inside of hogs' legs.

Remember that lice are literally "star boarders" and will diminish your profits, while adding to the expense of feeding. Pigs often die of lice, when cholera is blamed as the cause. From an economic point of view alone, you cannot afford to feed lousy hogs. You can rid your hogs of lice by washing them in any of the coal tar disinfectants, which may be obtained from any dealer. In this connection, a dipping vat is a good investment and is easily constructed. Its judicious use may save you many dollars. Place a "rubbing post" in each hog pen. This is made by placing a post firmly in the center of the pen. Next take a 2x6 scantling and nail or bolt one end to post, about 24 inches from ground, letting other end rest on ground, where it should be well fastened. Wrap post and brace with old gunny sacks, saturate well with crude oil and "the hogs will do the rest." In summer wallow holes are easily made of concrete. They are easily cleaned and thus aid in keeping crude oil on the water in this wallow and the hogs will soon get enough oil on themselves to kill the lice without injury to themselves.

Scouring.

This trouble is more common with pigs than with grown hogs. Be sure to keep cholera mixture, already mentioned, where sow can have access to it at all times. If scouring appears among pigs, give sow 15 grains of copperas in slop night and morning until pigs get well. If scouring among pigs is severe, stop sow's feed for a few days, give her copperas, as above indicated, then continue feeding light diet until scouring ceases. During a severe attack give each pig 5 to 10 grains of subnitrate bismuth. Hogs that get plenty of exercise and are fed slop and soft feed will rarely, if ever, become constipated. Careful and close attention to these details, also thorough sanitation, will do much to prevent disease among your hogs.

Yours for success,
WILL M. MIDKIFF, County Agent.

MOTOR ROUTE EXAMINATION HELD IN MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Assistant Postmaster Houghton Propounds Questions to Four Applicants Who Seek Route.

A motor route examination was held in Memphis last Saturday for the purpose of selecting a man well qualified to handle the affairs of Uncle Sam in carrying the mail. Four applicants took the examination.

Like examinations are being held in almost every state in the Union as the Postal Government has adopted the rural service and a good many routes are consolidated into one and the mail carried by motor vehicles. The examination Saturday affects Lakeview. For some time past one route, horse driven, has been going out of Lakeview while another route has been suggested. Route number one, already in service and the proposed route number two will be consolidated and the patrons along their lines will be served by the same carrier with a motor vehicle.

In some instances this service is proving by far the best method and is the safest for the protection of parcels. The vehicle is not crowded and packed and all packages will be protected from damage.

Panhandle Bible Institute.

The Panhandle Bible Institute is in session this week at the Baptist church. The Women's Day, Tuesday, was attended and a pleasant and profitable time was reported. Mrs. Beddo of Dallas and Mrs. Byars of Waco, Mrs. Halley of Plainview, were among the speakers from abroad. In addition to these, there were others from near by towns.

Various speakers have been coming and going during the week. Thursday is education day, and Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas and Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Dallas will be the principal speakers. The meeting will continue all the week and Friday will be Laymen's day. The session will close Sunday with two addresses by M. H. Wolfe of Dallas, and a great day is promised to all who may attend. The address of Mr. Wolfe, who is a layman and a business man of success, are very strong, helpful practical addresses, and those who miss them will miss a rare opportunity.

Mrs. J. W. Blanton Entertains.

On Wednesday, January 19, Mrs. Blanton was at home to the officers of the Womens Missionary Society, it being the occasion of her birthday. Each guest was requested to bring her thimble and needle. After the drive in the bleak wind and sleet we were delighted to gather around the fire and "piece a quilt." All were very industrious until 1:00 o'clock when dinner was announced and a real treat in the form of a three course dinner was served to Mrs. Blanton and twelve guests. Mrs. A. L. Bowman as speaker for the occasion, with a beautiful tribute, presented Mrs. Blanton with a beautiful cut glass bowl as a gift from the officers of 1916. After dinner the guests were invited to register and to also make a resolution for the New Year. The day was indeed a joyous occasion to each one, and all wish for Mrs. Blanton many years of happiness.

Motor "A" Route to be Established.

For sometime the postal department has been contemplating the establishment of what is to be known as motor "A" route out of Memphis. The present routes number one and two will be discontinued and one carrier will serve both routes under the new order. Postmaster Shepherd received official orders Monday to establish this motor route the first of February with Mr. Perry Cruise as Carrier.

Under his new order the carrier will leave Memphis promptly at ten thirty each morning over route number one. He will return to Memphis about two-thirty p. m. and leave immediately over route number two, thus making both routes the same day.

Tax Collector Webster is Busy.

Stirring around with his assessor's wallet, catching everyone he sees that appears to have property in Hall county.

Notice!

Patrons of the Memphis Public Schools are advised that Pupils under scholastic age will be permitted to enter school during the first two weeks of the Spring term, which begins January 31, 1916. After the expiration of these two weeks no underlings will be received.

All children who were not seven years old before the 1st day of September, 1915 are required to pay \$1.50 tuition, monthly in advance. Those failing to observe this order within two days after the statements have been issued are rendering their children liable to suspension until tuition is paid. Kindly keep this regulation in mind and save trouble to all concerned.

SCHOOL BOARD.

For News Read The Democrat.

COUNTESS OF MINTO.

Denied She's to Wed Lord Kitchener, Britain's War Minister.



JEWISH WAR RELIEF DAY.

Proclamation Has Been Issued by President Wilson and Governor Ferguson for Relief Fund.

President Wilson and Governor Ferguson both have issued an official proclamation designating January 27 as the Jewish War Relief Day.

We fear that a great number of our readers may fail to see any justification for such an appeal to Christians, and for the benefit of those, as well as for the sake of justice, we shall dedicate these lines.

It is almost 2,000 years since the hosts of Rome have conquered Judah, destroyed Jerusalem—the holy city—drove into captivity thousands of their best men and women and scattered the rest of them among strangers in foreign lands.

Deprived of a country of their own without a government, without social or political recognition anywhere, oppressed and persecuted by unscrupulous rulers and humiliated by the ignorant mobs among whom they sought refuge, they have thus constituted the ever "wandering Jew." Innocent martyrs of self-styled European civilization and a testimonial to the non-observance of the fundamental principle of christianity. "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Today millions of these same people, men, women and children, homeless, hungry desiring and helpless, ruined by this barbarous European war, appeal to us in their deep sorrow for succor and relief.

Shall their appeal be answered? Israel God's chosen people, who have given unto us the Holy Bible and given us our Savior, Israel, who having given to civilization prophets, priests and divine poets, Israel whom Providence has preserved to this day for reasons best known to Him, Israel the aristocracy of History and religion is now begging for a morsel of bread from christianity.

The Jews of this glorious land of ours have in the past never failed to respond liberally to our call in the erection of our churches, schools, universities and all other deserving institutions, they have never before asked our assistance for Jewish institutions.

It behoves us then, that in this hour of sorrow and distress, we answer to their appeal in a true christian spirit, in a spirit of pity, charity and justice.

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SCHOOL BOARD.

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MAYFIELD LYNCHED BY MOB AT BOSTON

Was Charged With the Killing of His Father, Mother and Brother.

Boston, Texas, Jan. 25.—W. J. Mayfield, aged 50, was taken from the jail here a few minutes before midnight and hanged to a tree about half a mile south of town. There was no excitement, a crowd of about twenty-five masked and armed men, having gone to the jail, overpowered the jailer, and made away with their victim. Few persons in the town know of the occurrence at 1:00 o'clock this morning.

Mayfield was held on charges of having killed, with an ax, on Dec. 30, his father, mother and brother at their home a few miles from Boston. Saturday a jury was discharged, having failed to reach an agreement after deliberating since Tuesday, in the first case—that of the mother.

The lynchers overpowered the jailer, it is said, almost before he was aware they were near, forced him to turn over the keys, opened the jail proper, broke the lock to Mayfield's cell and quietly left town with the alleged triple murderer. No guard was maintained in the jail itself, there having been no indication of mob violence.

Sheriff Baker had arranged to transfer Mayfield from Boston today to Franklin County, for trial on the charge of killing his mother.

NOTED ANARCHIST DIES.

Nedeljo Gabrinovic Threw Bomb at Archduke Ferdinand in June, 1914.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Among the news items given out today by the Overseas News agency was the following: "Advices from Theresienstadt, Austria-Hungary, say the Serbian anarchist, Nedeljo Gabrinovic has died in prison. Gabrinovic was convicted of throwing a bomb at Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, in Sarajevo, Bosnia, in June, 1914. This attack was made just before the archduke and his wife were shot to death in the Bosnian capital by Gavrio Prinzip, the assassination which is credited with precipitating the European war."

The Fort Worth and Denver, serving Childress county, and the Wichita Falls and Western, operating into Collingsworth county, were advised by the commission Monday not to accept shipments of hogs out of these counties unless accompanied by a certificate from an authorized veterinarian, showing them to be free of cholera.

When these two counties, the worst afflicted at this time, have been cleansed of hog cholera, the Livestock Sanitary Commission will shift its quarantine work to other counties in the state. It is said that sixty-six Texas counties have shown trace of hog cholera.

Hog Shipments of Two Counties Put Under Ban.

Fort Worth, Jan. 25.—Collingsworth and Childress counties will be formally placed under quarantine for hog cholera Tuesday by the Livestock Sanitary Commission. Dr. Jarrell, state veterinarian, left Sunday night for Wellington, Collingsworth county, to start an active campaign for the eradication of the disease. He will transfer his operations to Childress in a few days, and for the next several weeks will divide his time between the two counties.

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

We are now open for business, and we will appreciate a liberal share of your patronage. We are prepared to do any and all kinds of prescription work, and will guarantee you satisfaction. We have been to a great deal of expense in moving to your city, and now need a division of your trade to tide us over, we invite one and all of you to visit our store, so that we may get acquainted with you and you with us. We will think more of each other as we get acquainted. You do remember how you appreciated every little kindness from every one, when you first arrived, well that's is. We will carry every thing that is demanded of a first class drug store. Thanking you in advance for past and future favors, Very respectfully,

MR. AND MRS. R. E. MARTIN, Druggist in the new Sloan Building.

N. Thornton and wife departed today for Corpus Christi, where they will spend some time in the warmer climate.

The Home Circle Column

PLEASANT EVENING REVERIES

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

Crude Thoughts From The Editorial Pen

Always Too Busy.
Are we too busy to live today? Is that the reason we put off living until tomorrow? There is a friend whom we should like to visit. The days, the weeks, the years go by and we have not called. The friend is taken away. We have put off the visit too long; we were too busy.

There is pleasure to be found in a little trip to the country. It would rest the husband and be a holiday for the children. But we are too busy. We put it off until some other time and the other time seems never to come. We are always too busy. There is a hundred little kindnesses we should do if we only had the time. The chances pass, the time never comes. We are too busy for the kindnesses. We are too busy today. We are too busy week in and week out. There is time for everything if we place the most important thing first. We are too busy over trivial matters to get the real good out of living. When we get over our hurry, some day we shall live as we wish, we cheat ourselves into believing. But the day never comes. We come, we pass, and we never know the joy of life. We have been too busy to live. Too busy—always too busy.

Homes are beautiful only when there are equal rights; when the husband, wife and children respect and admire each other; where there is confidence and trust; and this can never be when the wife and daughters are reduced to the condition of paupers and beggars. If the evil exists in the home there should be a readjustment of affairs, and each member of the working firm be allowed his or her share of the income. Then the home business will not be robbed of the concentrated efforts of its partners, nor will the girls and women be looking elsewhere for work that will yield a cash return.

Are You Educated?

Professor of the University of Chicago has evolved a series of test questions for the educated which he avows are the best evidences of a real education. If you can answer "yes" to all the questions you are truly educated, the professor says. Here are the questions:

- Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?
- Has it made you public spirited?
- Has it made you a brother to the weak?
- Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
- Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
- Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?
- Do you see anything to love in a little child?
- Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
- Can you be high minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?
- Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn is just as compatible with high thinking as playing a piano or playing golf?
- Are you good for anything yourself?
- Can you be happy alone?
- Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
- Can you look into a mud puddle by

the wayside and see a clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Walking for Health.

Out, girls! Out into the open, this glorious fall weather. Never mind the wind, never mind the rain. Put on old clothes and rubber shoes, but get your daily walk, be the weather what it may. Dress loosely and comfortable, wear easy shoes, hold your head well up and your shoulders well back, breathe deeply, fill your lungs completely, hold the air a minute or two, then breathe it out. Do this in regular time, so many steps while you hold it, then just a step or two while you breathe it out. Walk fast as the you were obliged to reach a certain place at a given hour. This is one royal road to health and beauty. It is good for the circulation, the lungs and the nerves. Exercise gives even pale faces becoming flush. Deep breathing expands the narrow chest; change from close reading or sewing gives the lack of lustre eye back its sparkle. Pure air and peace are the balsms for smoothing out ugly lines.

The habit of letting every foolish or uncharitable thought, as it arises, find words, has a great deal to do with much evil in the world. Check the habit of uttering the words, and gradually you will find that you check the habit of thought, too.

Parents should be cautious about giving their children permission to stay out of school. Every day out is a day lost to the school work—they cannot make it up. They will soon be behind and want to stop school—and find fault with the teacher—say she is partial, etc., when all the time the parents are to blame.

Every good citizen of this town should take a special local pride in all that pertains to home, the schools, the churches, the amusements, the business, pleasures, the picnics, the celebrations, in fact everything should be looked on by our own people as just as good as can be gotten up elsewhere. The town that says "we can," will always succeed.

City Tax Payments.

All tax payers in the city of Memphis are urged to call at the office of the city collector, with the office of the justice of the peace, in the northwest corner of the court house, before February 1, and save extra costs and penalties. After that date the council has directed that suit be brought to collect all delinquent taxes. You can save costs by calling before that date and paying up.

Respectfully,
M. J. CUMMINGS, Tax Collector.
28-4tc

Farmer's Union.

All members of Local No. 881 are requested to be present at the next regular meeting on Saturday, February 5th at 1:00 o'clock. Some important questions to come before the union. Union men of other locals are cordially invited to attend.

Respectfully,
L. L. FOREMAN,
President Local No. 881

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson V.—First Quarter, For Jan. 30, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts iii, 1-12. Memory Verses, 9, 10—Golden Text, Acts iii, 6—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Peter and John seem to have been much together while He was still with them. They were the two who were sent to prepare the Passover on that last night (Luke xxii, 8), and possibly they may have been the two who were sent to bring the ass' colt. They were the first two of the apostles at the tomb on the resurrection morning, and they were together the night when the seven went a-fishing and the next morning when Peter received his last commission from the Lord (John xx and xxi). Later we shall see them in prison together, but released by an angel; then they were beaten, but they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ (chapter v, 17-19, 40-42). They, with the others, were daily in the temple for prayer and testimony, and the Lord added to the church daily those who were being saved (chapter ii, 46, 47, R. V.). On the occasion in our lesson as they were about to enter the temple this man, lame from his birth and now over forty years of age, asked alms from them (verses 1-3; iv, 22). Perhaps they remembered His words, "Ye have the poor with you always, and whosoever ye will ye may do them good" (Mark xiv, 7).

For some reason Peter said to the lame man, "Look on us," and he looked up, expecting to receive something. He may have been for a moment disappointed as Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none," but as Peter promptly added the words following in verse 4 things began to look different. Then as he took him by the right hand and instantly strength came to his feet and ankle bones, so that he entered the temple with them, walking and leaping and praising God, neither silver nor gold seemed of any account to him that day. He had received directly from the risen Christ in heaven by the hand of Peter that which neither money nor skill of man could give him and he thus became a witness to the fact that the same Jesus who had for over three years healed all manner of diseases and even raised the dead, although crucified, was still alive and working miracles as He had done before (verses 13-17; iv, 10). Thus the Lord Jesus continued to work as when He was on earth through these men who were His representatives and who were channels of life and blessing from the fountain in heaven to the needy on earth. He is ever "this same Jesus," but where are the channels?

The people saw this great work and marveled, but saw only the human agents and understood not. Then Peter told them of the Holy One of God whom they had denied and killed, but whom God had raised from the dead, and that He, being alive in heaven, had wrought this work. In the remainder of our lesson chapter we hear Peter telling them how Moses and all the prophets had foretold that their Messiah would suffer and be killed and be raised from the dead and that in Him as the seed of Abraham all the kindred of the earth would be blessed. He reminded them that God had spoken through Moses of the great prophet whom He would raise up unto them (Deut. xviii) and that they must give heed to Him, and, although they had not done so, but had killed Him, He was alive from the dead and had returned to His Father in heaven and that even now, if they would only change their minds about Him and turn to Him, He would forgive their great sin and bless them and send them times of refreshing (verses 19-26).

One result of this discourse by Peter was that about 5,000 men were added to the company of believers, but another result was that the priests and the Sadducees who did not believe in any resurrection laid hands on Peter and John and put them in prison (iv, 1-4). So it was and is and ever will be till the kingdom comes. "Some believed, and some believed not" (chapter xxviii, 23, 24). All we are taught to expect in this age is that some will believe, and our aim must be by all means to save some (I Cor. ix, 22). He is not expecting that all the world will turn to Him in this time of His rejection, but He is not discouraged, and He cannot fail (Isa. xlii, 4).

In the fullness of time He will come again to restore all things which the prophets have spoken (verses 20, 21), and then when the glory of the Lord shall be seen upon Israel the nations shall come to her light and kings to the brightness of her rising. Nations shall run unto her because of Him who shall be king in Jerusalem, just as long ago the queen of Sheba and all kings of the earth came to Jerusalem in the days of Solomon (Isa. lx, 1-3; lxi, 1-3; lv, 5; II Chron. ix, 1, 2, 24). We seem to have come to the end of the times of the gentiles and may read ere long of Israel being once more recognized as a nation, preparatory to their time of great trouble and the fulfillment of verse 21 of our lesson. (These notes were written May 4, 1915.) Before the time of the great trouble of Jer. xxx, 7; Dan. xii, 1; Matt. xxiv, 21, 29, 30, the church shall have been completed and gone to meet Him. Then shall be the marriage of the Lamb, after which we shall return with Him in glory.

Young Friend! If George Washington Could Rise From His Grave.

And see our cities lighted as bright as day, hear the whirl of the electric car, talk over a wireless telephone send a message by wireless to a ship far out at sea, examine his own bones with an X-ray, view the snowy fields, sunny plains and canals of Mars thru a telescope, take a flight from ocean to ocean in an air ship, get run over by an automobile going ninety miles an hour—but what's the use going back a hundred years? A system of shorthand and bookkeeping twenty years old are of but little use today.

As the steam ship has crowded out the sail boat, the typewriter the goose quill pen and pokeberry ink, so have the famous Byrne systems of business training, bookkeeping, stenography and shorthand taken the place of the old systems. The reason is plain: these systems cut the time and cost of becoming an expert accountant or stenographer in half, teach business as well as bookkeeping, let the student begin earning while the student of the old system is not half thru his course; they give the student a better practical working knowledge, which means a better salary.

These practical, modern, time-saving systems can be had in this section only at the Tyler Commercial College. You would not think of riding in an ox cart in preference to an automobile. Then why think of studying the old ox cart systems of accounting and stenography when you can get the Byrne systems which possess such wonderful advantages that they enabled the management of the Tyler Commercial College to build in the short space of fifteen years, the largest business training school in America, with an annual enrollment of more than 2,000; a school that has enrolled pupils from 36 different states and six foreign countries.

For free catalogue, address Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.—Adv't.

We Get a New Court House.

The bond election Tuesday to vote whether this county would spend \$225,000.00 for a new Palace of Justice carried by 367 votes. There were 60 votes cast for the bonds outside of Wichita Falls. The sentiment over the county was very strong against such an expenditure, but we believe in majority rule, so here's hoping we will get our money's worth when the big Palace of Justice is completed.

Now, if the same people who put over this bond election would put forth a movement for \$500,000.00 for good roads in Wichita County, they would get almost unanimous support from this end of the county.

Try it, boys, we will be with you.—Electra News.

Cruch Directory.

LAKEVIEW—First and Third Sundays preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 o'clock. Zeb Henry secretary.

WEBSTER—First and Third Sundays preaching at 3:00 o'clock. Sunday school each Sunday at 2:00 John Robertson, superintendent.

LODGE—Second and Fourth Sundays preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY—Second and Fourth Sundays preaching at 3:00 o'clock.

Our Honey Offer—This and so.

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets at Piskas Drug Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. E. H. BOAZ

Special attention given to diseases of women and children.

Office—Hall County Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office phone 55 Memphis, Tex. Residence phone 441.

H. D. Spencer David Fitzgerald

Spencer & Fitzgerald LAWYERS

Office in Caldwell Building MEMPHIS TEXAS

DR. CARL READ DENTIST

Special attention given to treatment of Pyorrhea Telephone No. 224 Upstairs, Harie Building MEMPHIS, TEXAS

CLOSING OUT DRY GOODS

THRASHER'S

and you will be surprised at the REAL values we are offering in order to dispose of this stock.

No old shelf-worn junk but neat, dependable merchandise that will give service.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

THRASHER'S CASH STORE

Boston & Delaney

INSURANCE

8---Per Cent LOANS---8

PHONE 151

Memphis HALL COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

At my store on Thirty Days time, and I will appreciate your coming in and comparing my prices with cash stores. I GUARANTEE the quality of my stuff to be as good as money can buy. I handle White Swan, Wapco and Curtis Bros. can goods.

J. T. SPEER, Gro

West Side Square

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

We have lots of MONEY to loan now. We can take your Vendor's Lien notes, or can make you a loan if you want money to invest. Our terms are good and interest low. We know you will like our loan.

DUNBAR BROS.

OFFICE: Citizens State Bank.

COBB TRANSFER

BAGGAGE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY "QUICK SERVICE."

Service car over the city and to any part of the country. Full Driver and reasonable prices. HEADQUARTERS BAKERY. Phone 142 or see

RAYMOND BALLEW, Prop

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

RATES
1c a word
1 insertion

Perhaps you have been wanting some article and do not care to buy it now. This article may be in some one's possession. Ask for it by using a little—

WANT AD Watch this column each week and you will find satisfaction

For Sale.
 One Barred Plymouth Rock \$1.00 each. Geo. A. Sayer, Memphis, Texas. 29-4tp
 Pure Louisiana Ribbon by the gallon, keg or barrel as you ever tasted. Memphis Union Warehouse Co.
 DUNG DURHAM Milch cow calf. Apply to I. N. Thornton, Texas. 30-4tp
 COWS and Plymouth Hens for sale. See E. M. Memphis, Texas. 30-3tc
 A few nice Overcoats at a L. McMillan The O. K.
 One mule, one horse, one set harness, worth y. Cash or credit. See SAM HOLT, Farmers Union Cotton Yard.
 Fresh Jersey Cow with Mrs. J. C. Finger.

For Sale or Trade.
 High Grade Piano—To trade for horse stock or for sale for cash. J. M. Willis, Newlin, Texas. 30-2tp
JERSEY MILCH COWS—Number of fresh Jersey milch cows for sale or trade. Can be seen at Framers Wag-on Yard. 30-4tp.

For Rent
 Two rooms for rent—close in, also furniture for same for sale on installment. Inquire at this office. 28-1tc

WANTED
 Wanted—Jobs on farms for large boys, to start them at small wages. EMILE RECK, Agent, 38-paid Weatherford, Texas.
 Wanted to Buy—A good second and 1 1/2 horse-power gasoline engine. Inquire at this office.
Found
 Found—A bunch of keys on streets of Memphis. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice. 28-1tc

Human Agriculture.
 A million pounds of pork is a great many people. That amount of cured pork raised in eleven counties of Georgia are pig clubs. The pig club has been organized not only in Georgia, but throughout the United States. They are boys and girls. The membership amounts to about nine million. The organization and part of these pig clubs is part of the Department of Agriculture. In this respect, as in other respects, the Department of Agriculture is a sort of department of the United States Government. It is training American boys and girls to understand the country they live in, and to take part in its development. There are members of poultry in the United States Government taking a long look ahead thus reaches out to make boys and girls fit for successful in rural business in the Southern States 110,000 boys and girls ending the year in the various agricultural clubs. Of the sand boys, says Mr. Houstary of Agriculture, in his report, "many were in growing winter legumes improvement. Fourerop clubs in some of the States, on three acres of ground, the final advantage of in-oll fertility." There are a y city people who have no legumes are, and have even the significance of a four-And yet such matters are these boys and girls. The sand girls who are enrolled ining clubs are "taught to e gardens and to preserve use the garden products as o waste fruits and vegeta-entire farm."
 work of educating country tris is not merely the work deral Department of Agri-It is the joint work of that and various state agend-gricultural colleges agents.
 on these 110,000 boys in the south, there are over ys and girls enrolled in the and Western states. Some bers of these clubs are buy-and in this way acquiring, Houston says, "the hab-and the sense of the dign-ownership."
 t, however, only the boys hat the Department of Ag-ut also the older people. re being taught how to Farmers. Farmers' wives taught how they can make more efficient and more g. Under the department been organized, as the result on by the last session of the "States Relations Serv- brings into co-operation e state institutions and the Agricultural Department. provided in this way "a e system of instruction for e population." During the of course, it has been nec-

essary to work out the general lines of the system. The department urges the importance of establishing in every county an agent with permanent headquarters, who can "serve as the joint representative of the local community, the agricultural college, and the department." There are now in the United States more than a thousand counties with such agents, and in these there are several hundred women employed. These agents give farm demonstrations.
 In the fifteen Southern states there were, for example, three thousand silos built under the direct instruction of agents. (A silo, by the way, is a structure in which corn is preserved for fodder.) More than seventy-five thousand hillside were terraced to prevent erosion, home gardens were planted, thousands of acres were drained, co-operative enterprises were established for the breeding of live stock, handling seed, marketing crops, etc. The women agents visited homes and gave helpful suggestions about such matters as the eradication of flies and mosquitoes, the care of poultry, the provision of home conveniences, and the like. The county agent system is newer in the North than in the South, but even in the North there were thirty-five thousand demonstrations, and thousands upon thousands of acres were planted with such crops as corn, oats, potatoes and alfalfa. Farmers were instructed in the mixing of fertilizers, in the use of lime, and in the keeping of farm accounts. This is just a beginning. It is impossible to forecast what the developments of such work under the joint supervision of the Federal Government and the various States will be.—The Outlook.

At the Baptist Church.
 Thursday and Thursday night at the Baptist church, Drs. Geo. Truett and J. B. Gambell of Dallas will be the chief speakers. The entire town and country round about ought to hear them.
 W. T. ROUSE, Pastor.

Missionary Society Meeting.
 Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will entertain at the home of Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Monday afternoon, January 31st, from 3 to 5. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited.

Box Supper at EH.
 There will be a box supper given at EH on Friday night, January 28. A nice time is anticipated and a large crowd is expected. Come out and help a good cause.

Smith School House.
 There will be preaching at the Smith School House at 3:30 p. m. Samuel H. Austin will bring the message. Everybody come.
 Be sure to attend the Auction Sale of mules and horses Saturday, January 29th at 1:00 o'clock in Memphis. 31-1tp
 When in need of a sack of good flour Phone 125 and be convinced that Dreamland is just as good as the Best for less money.
 W. P. DIAL.

Beautiful Land of Alsace.
 This land of Alsace is in many respects the most beautiful that I have ever seen. Strung along the horizon, like sentinels wrapped in mantles of green, the peaks of the Vosges loom against the sky. On the slopes of the ridges, massed in their black battalions, stand forests of spruce and pine. Through peaceful valleys silver streams meander leisurely, and in the meadows which border them cattle stand knee deep amid the lush green grass. The villages, their tortuous, cobble paved streets, lined on either side by dim arcades, and the old, old houses, with their turrets and balconies and steep pitched pottery roofs, give you the feeling that they are not real, but that they are scenery on a stage, and this illusion is heightened by the men in their jaunty berets and wooden sabots, and the women whose huge black silk headdresses accentuate the freshness of their complexions. It is at once a region of ruggedness and majesty and grandeur, of quaintness and simplicity and charm.—F. Alexander Powell in Scribner's Magazine.

Japan's Dragon Lamps.
 Japan abounds with sacred places—Shintoist and Buddhist—formerly reputed for the appearances of the so called "dragon's lamp." This is a mysterious light that comes out of a pond, lake or sea and alights on a certain tree, mostly on a certain night. It was held that the light was dedicated by a dragon dwelling in the water to a god whose shrine stood near the trees. For example, the famous Ryuto of the temple of Avalokitesvara on Nagusa hill, province of Kil, made its annual ascent from the sea to a pine tree in the products every ninth night of the seventh moon. At the midnight of the 16th of every month a Ryuto came from the northeast offing to the so called "dragon's lamp pine," near the shrine of Mandjurli at Kiredo, province of Bungo, whereas on the same tree another light, named "Celestial lamp," made its descent from the heavens every sixteenth night of the first fifth and ninth months.—Exchange

Last Chance.
 "It is said," he remarked reflectively, "that women's hands are growing larger."
 "Well?" she returned inquiringly.
 "Yes," he asserted. "And the worst of it is that there is every likelihood that this tendency will continue."
 "Yes?" she said in the same inquiring tone.
 "Yes," he repeated. "You see, driving and golf and tennis and other sports that women have recently taken up are responsible for it."
 "In that case," she said, with a glance at her own dainty hands, "you'd better speak quick if you want a small one."
 He realized that it was the opportunity of a lifetime, and he spoke promptly.—Chicago Herald.

Leaping Treason.
 King William III. of England was passionately fond of the chase and made it a point never to be outdone in any leap, however perilous. A Mr. Cherry, who was devoted to the exiled Stuarts, took advantage of this to plan the most remarkable design which was ever formed against a king's life. He regularly joined the royal hounds, put himself foremost and took the most desperate leaps in the hope that William might break his neck in following him. One day, however, he accomplished one so imminent danger that the king when he came to the spot shook his head and drew back. It is said that Mr. Cherry at length broke his own neck and thereby relieved the king from further hazard.

Salt in Roumania.
 Veritable mountains of salt are to be seen in some sections of Roumania. For the salt deposits cover an enormous area and have a thickness varying from 600 even to 800 feet. At Sarat there is a mountain of salt, and steam shovels can be used to load the waiting cars. In other cases the gallery system is employed, and electrically driven machines turn out blocks a cubic yard in size. Like great pieces of granite.

Not Necessarily.
 "You say this motorist took you to a hospital after he ran you down?"
 "Yes."
 "Nothing could be kinder."
 "Maybe not, but he didn't have to run me down, did he, just to show me he had a kind heart?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Arabic Language.
 The Arabic used in the Koran differs as much from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the east as Latin differs from Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of the literary classes; colloquial Arabic is that of the common people.

A Helpful Wife.
 "Now, hubby, I want to be helpful," said the bride.
 "Bless my little wife!"
 "So whenever you have any coupons to be clipped you may turn that work over to me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Clear to Paw.
 Little Lemuel—Say, paw, can any one see through glass? Paw—Certainly, son. Little Lemuel—Then why can't Uncle Joe see through his glass eye?—Exchange.

A Reason.
 "Why do writers always talk of angry flames?"
 "Because, if you notice, flames are usually put out."—Baltimore American.

Golden Days.
 Anniversaries hark back. Sometimes they also point forward. A forward-pointing anniversary was Vassar's recently celebrated fiftieth birthday. Here was a woman's college lodging and feeding 3,000 guests and providing all the necessary services. One envious college president remarked: "Whom did they ever get to do all this? Do you suppose he would be available again?" Nor was practical management all. Intellectually, too, the air was invigorating. Problems ranging from the geographical to the neo-social were under discussion, and on every hand were lectures by authorities and debates by college undergraduates representing various colleges. Artistically, Vassar's fiftieth anniversary was no less a joy. Undergraduates themselves wrote and enacted the Pageant of Athena—symbol of the wisdom-consecrated life. A wall of evergreens barely concealed a stream, slow-winding through a meadow, and green hillsides beyond, over which knights and ladies in medieval splendor, falcons in hand, galloped to the chase. Radiant Sappho stopped as she passed by, and appealing Marie De France repeated one of her lays—carefully selected! There were the Abess Hilda and little Lady Jane Grey, and many others, each a lingering picture. The Vassar orchestra furnished the music, all except strange little wisps of tune from tinkling minstrels. As the whole gorgeous procession filed across the green sward the college body, which had been massed behind, marched down eight abreast in sweaters of many shades, joining in the chorus of the last episode—Gaudemus Igitur—a complete up-to-date allegiance to gray-robed Athena. When, in a celebration of four short days, a college can inspire thousands of women with a sense, not only of what she has done, but of what they may do, when each woman's sense of her own possibilities is heightened by her consciousness of the vast body of which she is so small, though so real, a part, it is time for all women to admit how great joy in this heritage. And for men to be proud of this our newer world.—Collier's Weekly.

Get Rid of a Racking La Grippe Cough—It Weakens.

For the severe racking cough that comes with la grippe, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is wonderfully healing and soothing. R. G. Collins, expostmaster, Barnegat, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the severe la grippe cough that completely exhausted me. It can't be beat." Found at Fickas Drug Co.

Get Your Money's Worth.

960 acres of land in Sherman county, Texas, price \$5.00 per acre, good terms.
 520 acre farm five miles of Hedley, Donley county, price \$15.00 per acre, good terms.
 160 acres 4 miles southeast of Lella Lake, Donley county, well improved, no better land in the west, price \$37.50 per acre.
 N. E. BURK, Memphis, Texas.

For Sale.

Well improved farm, team mares and implements. Immediate possession. One mile of Newlin. \$50.00 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years at 6 per cent interest. Could use in exchange 50 head of young native cattle if priced right or firstclass Jack not over three years old. G. S. Patterson & Sons, 31-tc. Goodnight, Texas.

JACK FROST
 Jack Frost comes like a thief in the night. If you have any growing plants he will nip them—unless they are covered over—protected. How about your money? Is it protected against the burglar—another thief who comes in the night? Protect your money by keeping it here. It is safe here. No thief can get it while you do not need it and when you do need it you can get it any time.
 Hall County National Bank

OUR SUPPLY
 of large all wool
QUILT SCRAPS
 is limited and if you are anticipating making a warm and durable quilt, you had better call early and get a supply.
NOEL & POWER
 Greene's Dry Goods Store - Phone 186

BANKS THE TWIG IS BENT, SO THE TREE'S INCLINED START AN ACCOUNT FOR YOUR BOY TODAY
 IF FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN THE TEACHING OF THE value of money you should have a bank account for your children in their individual name. It will grow with them, and augmented by the deposits of their savings by the time they become of age it will amount to a tidy sum.
The Citizens State Bank
 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00
 J. A. BRADFORD, President C. A. CROZIER, Vice-President
 W. B. QUIGLEY, Cashier D. A. NEELY, Ass't Cash.
 R. L. MADDEN, Assistant Cashier

FREE! FREE! FREE!
 We will give away Free of Charge to everyone that buys A TON of our high grade Colorado Coal. Two Thousand Pounds of Satisfaction. Our prices can't be beat. Prompt attention given all orders. Quick delivery. We handle nothing but the best. COAL COAL
 WE SELL MEMPHIS MILLING CO. PHONE NO. 98 FOR CASH

Coal! - Coal! - Coal!
 We are well supplied with Coal and advise you to buy your winter supply now before the advance comes. Phone us your order and we will deliver it promptly.
J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO.

The only thing second class about the Democrat is its mailing privilege, being entered in the post office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

JANUARY 27, 1916

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Democrat is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, July 22, 1916, unless otherwise stated:

For Tax Assessor— A. G. POWELL R. E. PAINTER

For Treasurer— J. M. (JIMMIE) WILLBORN

For County Attorney— SAM J. HAMILTON—Re-election.

For Sheriff— W. L. WHEAT

We have no authority on the subject, but from our observation, the coal wagon is doing a more extensive business than the ice wagon in their respective times of the year.

It is strange, but true, that no matter how much you do for some people they will overlook the good deeds done and work for twenty-four hours trying to hatch up something that was left undone.

What a happy man he must have been, to bring about 20,000 marriages and to die a bachelor. This was the life of Fritz Podzius, a German, editor of the Matrimonial News of New York.

In one of our exchanges the other day we saw where a man had found a cure for the grip. He said to always keep your feet dry and there is no need of having the undesirable maldy. Another says that he had two wooden legs and had had the grip four times this winter.

How many of us could do on from four to six hours sleep the year round? A very small percent. Mr. Edison, the electric wizard, is doing that every year and has practised it for many years. He arises in early morn and retires after eighteen and twenty hours arduous labor in his laboratory. His work and progress should be recognized for all time to come.

In the point of diversification the city of Dallas has got them all skinned and only last week broke a world's record. Three hundred men, loyal members of the Y. M. C. A., went out on a membership campaign and secured 1,625 new members for that Christian institution. On the other hand Dallas has broke a world's record, in proportion to the size of the city, in hold-ups, robberies, killings and court cases. Nothing like having things equally divided.

Villa still defys the United States, says that he was not in any way responsible for the massacre of the eighteen Americans last week. Perhaps not on this occasion but through his misleading maneuvers of the past few years has caused thousands of greasers to follow him and bow to his command. His command has always been—since he has been a bandit—to destroy everything in their path. So have they done. Now he tries to work out of the scrap by offering up excuses. That will not have any weight on Carranza's orders to kill him on the spot if found.

President Wilson's first speech will be made in Pittsburg, Penn., on the 29th of this month. From there he will travel a short distance west and return to the Capitol to make plans for an extensive speech making tour of the south and central states. His preparedness issue is a nation as well as a world wide issue and many of our statesmen are fighting it from left to right. Ex-president Roosevelt, in a speech made one night last week denounced part of the preparedness issue and upheld another. He is greatly in favor of a greater navy but a less standing army. We are not at liberty to say what ought to be done and if we were at liberty and were to say what weight would it have on the issue? Mr. Wilson is running the government and we are living under it. Whatever he sees best for us we are safe in saying he will go after it. So that is all about it.

This is tree-planting time, and the soil is in good condition for planting. Items telling of tree-planting movements have been making their way into the papers for several days, but these items have lacked much of being so numerous as could be wished. Except for isolated instances, Texas is in need of nothing so much as it is of trees. Summers as long and unremitting as ours make trees essential to comfort, while they are not altogether negligible as ministers to health. The tree-planting movement has been making some progress in Texas during the last five or six years, but it is doubtful if there has been any considerable net augmentation of trees. The number planted has probably not much if any exceeded the number that has been allowed to die. And the tree-planting movement, unhappily, has acquired a momentum only in the cities. Very little if any tree-planting has been done on the farms. Here, as in so many other cases, the country folk are slow to become interested.—Dallas News.

A Fire in the Brush Over Frisco. How much more than the straight interest on the first \$25,000,000 will that \$25,000,000 cost when the \$6,000,000 of expenses of reorganization of the Frisco railroad have come out of it? How strong will the formulators of such a reorganization be in the financial world when they want money for future development and extension work on the road? The money raised on bonds should go into the road. Only on assurance that this will be the case will the bonds sell as high as any similar bond in the country. Such a quality of credit is called for by the volume of tonnage and the rate of development of the southwest served by the Frisco. The public service commission of Missouri must not permit a reorganization of the Frisco on what Mr. Yoakum calls 80-cent dollars or less. A telegram from New York on Sunday intimated that if the reorganizers are not given their way in the matter of voting trust and in the matter of 80-cent dollars, or less, the bondholders will foreclose upon the property. Even if they do, they will have to come eventually to the Missouri public service commission to reorganize, and the state will insist upon honest capitalization. Wall street speaks slightly of the opposition of "Mr. Yoakum and some of his western friends." Wall street ignores the fact that it is not so much Mr. Yoakum and his friends who oppose this reorganization "pudding" or "melon" as it is the state of Missouri and Oklahoma, now, and Texas and Louisiana, later, that object to the programme of loot. And if Wall street insists upon forcing the issue in the case of the Frisco, there will be difficulty, not only in authorization, but in raising money for every other proposed reorganization of railroads now in receivership. It is not a question of Mr. Yoakum's interest or prestige that is involved—though all Mr. Yoakum did as president of the Frisco, had the approval and support of the interests now bullying him—it is a question of preventing a reorganization of the road on such a basis that the people of the region served by the road will be compelled to pay in rates millions of dollars of interest on money that has not been put into property. Wall street may be out to get Mr. Yoakum's blood. Missouri and Oklahoma and other states are out to get the water out of the Frisco reorganization of the Frisco "on the level," and that is what Mr. Yoakum is pleading for. And Senator Reed of Missouri, now in the case, is likely to start such a fire in the brush as not all the water in Wall street will be able to extinguish.

When Self-Confident Most of the writers of financial matters describe the increase in business in his country recently as a result of the restoration of confidence. And they might have added that the hard times in the fall of 1914 were possible because there was a lack of confidence. This should suggest to us as farmers the importance of confidence. As we enter upon the various tasks of farm work incident to producing crops and raising animals this year we should do so with full and complete confidence in our neighbors, our country, state and the nation. We should believe in the soil, trust in our own ability to manage it, and be confident of the reward. Most of our failures doubtless could be traced to a lack of self-confidence. We depend too much upon those who furnish us capital, wait too much upon the seasons, and expect too much in the way of government assistance. No one could be censured for accepting help, but most of this assistance it too costly to be of any material assistance in farming. Even when we borrow we do so at enormous expense. Why not finance ourselves and get the advantages? The little child that holds tenaciously to supports is able to walk in a rather restricted circle. It soon dawns upon the child that it is quite able to walk without support. It is then that it gets pleasure from its own efforts. Now it may be that we can do more without costly help of others than we think we can. Suppose we try it this year. Why not arrange the rotation plans so that the farm will produce most of the food and a surplus to supply the other needs of progressive farming? It will require confidence, hard work, patience and expectation. But such system can not be had without these elements of success. Isn't industrial independence worth striving for?—Farm and Ranch.

Mending Fences. The politician is often tempted to leave his work, that which the people have employed him to do, in order that he may "mend his fences." This means that self-interest is more important than the people's interest, at least for the time. To explain just what is meant, the politician is out to seek re-election or to canvass for a new office. Without censuring the man that does this, it is a safe procedure so far as the self-seeking politician is concerned. The politician wants to be "fenced in." Now why not every farmer "mend his fences" or make new fences, as the need may be? Post holes may be dug, wire put up; or movable fence made to be put up later. This work can be done when the weather is too cold or disagreeable for plowing. There may be selfish motive for farmers mending their fences to save crops and provide for diversification but such selfishness does not injure any one else. This is the kind of selfishness that should be encouraged, if indeed it could be called selfishness. In making plans for grazing crops it will be advisable to lay out the fields, decide upon the rotation to supply food for stock as soon as possible. Fences are very important. They are used these days to fence in stock rather than crops, although the crops may require fencing. Let arrangements be made for fencing as soon as possible.—Farm and Ranch.

Lakeview Items. (Too Late For Last Week) An excellent time was realized and enjoyed last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alley's by several youngsters of this place. It was an up-to-date party given in honor of Miss Hazel White. The guests were delightfully amused by several different games that were produced by the component, with the aid of Mrs. Alley. Before the adjournment, hot chocolate and cake was served. Mrs. Ula Boren departed last week for some point near Abilene, Texas. Mrs. J. C. Wells who was called to Stamford, Texas in the forepart of last week, to be with her ill brother, arrived home last Friday morning. Mrs. Wells was accompanied by her son, Del. Mr. Peninger of this place made Memphis a business trip last Friday. The Baptist people of this place are remodeling the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Tracy Davis bought the old J. H. Davis stock of goods last Saturday in an auction sale held at this place. Mr. Alvin Peninger, the regular clerk of L. M. Garner, who is a general merchandise dealer at this place, is leaving his place of domicile reconstructed. Mr. Joe Davis made Memphis a business trip last Monday. The basket ball game which was to have been played last Saturday afternoon, at this place between Pleasant Valley and the High school boys was postponed until some time in the near future. Mr. Ham of Jacksboro, Texas, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Tracy Davis, departed last Monday for some point in California. Mr. J. T. Middleton, a successful druggist of the past at this place, become more interested in his farm affairs, and recently sold his drug store to Mr. Tomlinson of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. John Gosdin are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born last week. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely. Lakeview still continues to grow. Everybody move to Lakeview and be happy.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS. CITROLAX Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. At Fickas Drug Co.

The beautiful home of P. O. Young, one mile southwest of Memphis is undergoing the finishing touches and when it is completed, ready for occupancy, it will be the best urban home in this section. It is constructed of brick along the bungalow style and is located on a hill side. Mr. Young is one of Hall county's foremost farmers and is a great believer of living convenient.

Unexcelled Unparalleled Unsurpassed CLUBBING OFFER "New and Renewals Alike"

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

Advertisement for magazine clubs. \$1.25 FOUR MONTHLY MAGAZINES \$1.25 And Our Paper All One Year. You Save from \$1.00 to \$1.25 on Each Club. ACT QUICKLY! If you will send your subscription to our paper at once, we will give you your choice of these splendid Magazine Clubs for only 25c. additional. This offer is open to everybody—to new and old subscribers alike. If you are a subscriber to any of these magazines send your renewal to us. You save from \$1.00 to \$1.25 on each club. The magazines are on display at our office. They are the biggest, best and cleanest publications on the market. Call and see them. Pick out your favorite club and send your order to our office. Club A: HOUSEWIFE, WOMAN'S WORLD, HOME LIFE, FARM LIFE. Club B: BOY'S MAGAZINE, HOME LIFE, HOUSEHOLD. Club C: TO-DAY'S (Free Pattern), HOUSEHOLD, HOME LIFE, FARM LIFE. Club D: POULTRY POST, WOMAN'S WORLD, HOUSEHOLD, FARM LIFE. Club E: PEOPLES HOME JOURNAL, HOME LIFE, HOUSEHOLD, FARM LIFE. \$1.25 Send Your Order Before You Forget It \$1.25 The Magazines Will Stop Promptly When Time Is Up

These Are The Biggest Bargains We Have Ever Offered

Don't neglect this splendid chance. Your boys and girls will be light in the stories furnished them in the Boy's Magazine. The wife and daughter will be greatly assisted in reading the Peoples Home Journal and the father and sons will find a friend in Farm Life. In fact the whole family will rejoice in having one of the splendid clubs around them. The Democrat—of course—will also be keeping you thoroughly posted on the doings and progress of Memphis and Hall County.

To convince you that this offer is the best you have ever had the opportunity of accepting, call at the office on West Main and ask the editor to show you sample copies. \$3.00 worth of good reading for \$1.25 should appeal to you most favorably.

The Memphis Democrat

Personal and Local Mention

Phone 15

Help make this column a feature of the City of Memphis. Let your wants and desires be known by using the telephone.

Divine was a visitor last Sunday at Hedley.

A bargain in Soap at Tomlinson's Drug Store. 31-tfc

E. Wright of Estelline was here ending to business last Saturday.

F. L. Wheat has just received a car Michigan salt. 16-tf

L. R. Mullis of Lakeview was a mess visitor in Memphis Monday.

are Ribbon Cane Syrup at Smithee Grocery Co. 28-tfc

W. Moreman and family of Hedley were visitors in Memphis Monday.

am still taking watch repairing, best kind. Wherry 30-2tc

D. Hall of near Lakeview was a mess visitor in Memphis Monday.

L. Wheat is in the market for kinds of headed grains. 20-tf

John H. Young was here from Tur last Saturday.

O. R. Womack and let him with you on that building. All guaranteed. 1-tf

an Smithee came in one day last from Mansfield, Texas, to visit parents.

the best and cheapest—at Tomlinson's Drug Store. 31-tfc

the best Coal in town, phone W. L. Wheat Lumber Co. Any amount and delivered promptly. 28-tfc

Gidden, living out on route one reported quite ill this week with mola.

Gallon kegs and 1 gallon bucket Smithee Grocery Co. A fine 28-tfc

A. M. Sarvis came down from his last Sunday and spent the day with his son, J. P. and family.

the Pie Peaches at Smithee Grocery Co. 2 for 25c 2-tfc

B. Kutch of Clarendon came Monday for a visit with his brother, Kutch.

Window display of Soaps at Tomlinson's Drug Store. 31-tfc

L. Wheat is in the market for kinds of headed grains. 20-tf

P. Pool came down from Hedley and was shaking hands with old friends.

the best Tailoring Work bring O. K. Tailor or phone 38. 29-tfc

S. T. Harrison and children sitting relatives in Childress this going down last Saturday.

T RECEIVED—This week a load of seed, rye, oats and wheat. 10-tf

M. Burk left one day last week illger where he will visit inely with a son.

We don't have to have the cash on delivery if we know you. Smithee Grocery Co. 28-tfc

J. F. Tomlinson and family motored to Lakeview Sunday to look after his newly acquired drug store.

The COAL bins at the Wooldridge Lumber Co. are heaping over with the best and cheapest coal in the city. Try an order and be convinced. 28-tfc

Judge A. J. Fires, a leading attorney from Childress was here last Saturday on court matters.

See that beautiful Chinaware at Wherry's Jewelry Store. It will make a splendid gift. 30-2c

The Carnegie Library opens from 7:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday nights instead of Wednesday nights as stated in our last issue.

If you need Soap go to Tomlinson's Drug Store for it. 31-tfc

Cashier Fry of the Turkey State Bank was in Memphis last Friday and Saturday on business. He reports Turkey in fine shape.

If your old clock refuses to give correct time bring it to me and I will set it to ticking right. Wherry. 30-2tc

Warren Bell of Turkey was here last Friday and Saturday on business in connection with the settlement of the late Oscar Franz estate.

Remember Oakdale coal makes few ashes and burns up clean. W. P. DIAL.

J. R. Ashcraft was in Carey last Saturday and Sunday where he filled his regular appointment in that town at the Baptist church.

For Sale—Pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane Syrup, by the gallon, keg or barrel, as fine as you ever tasted. 24-tf Farmers Union Warehouse Co.

A nine and one-half pound boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Reed last Friday afternoon. Mother and son are doing nicely.

COAL! COAL! COAL! Yes, we have any grade you want. At prices to compete with any of them. Wooldridge Lumber Co. 28-tfc.

J. L. Williams came in from Brownwood Sunday night on a business trip and visiting relatives and friends. He probably will be here eight or ten days.

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

Mrs. J. I. Steele and little baby of Hedley were here last Saturday. Her little child has been sick for some time and she brought him here for medical attention. It is hoped that the little one will recover.

W. H. Woods and family of Wood county recently moved to Hall county and are living out near Hulver. Mr. Woods expressed great faith in Hall county and expects to make it his home for many years.

H. Palmer, connected with the Board of Development of the city of Amarillo, was in Memphis last Sunday and Monday morning the guest of his brother, C. T. Palmer. He had been down to Fort Worth on business.

D. S. Baker was in from his new home three miles west of Lakeview Monday and states that he is well pleased with the new surroundings. He had the Democrat changed to his new address.

J. F. Tomlinson, one of Memphis' leading druggists, is branching out. He, last week closed a deal with the Middleton Drug Co., of Lakeview whereby he becomes owner of that drug store. J. J. Cockerell, brother-in-law to Mr. Tomlinson, will have charge of the store.

J. P. Hale and wife were here the past two weeks at the sanitarium with their ten year old son who was operated on for appendicitis. They returned to their home in Estelline last Saturday accompanied by their son who went through the ordeal excellently.

Mrs. M. C. Howell, who has been in Childress for the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, returned last Friday, accompanied by her little grandson, Lewellen Stout, who is attending school at Childress. She will remain here indefinitely.

W. J. Noble's little boy is reported quite ill this week with pneumonia.

Master Jim Baird has been quite sick the past few days but is improving at this writing.

D. H. Davenport of Lakeview was a pleasant caller at the Democrat office Monday and had his subscription set up a couple of years.

A box of 9 bars of fine Soap at Tomlinson's Drug Store for 30 cents. 31-tfc.

J. W. Bragg and son, Will, were business visitors at Clarendon Monday.

J. W. Vallance one of the Lodge community's best citizens, was in town Wednesday on a business mission.

W. L. Wheat is in the market for all kinds of headed grains. 20-tf

J. L. Robertson of Haskell, Texas, has been a business visitor in Memphis this week.

Davis Cook and family of Hamilton county came in recently to make Hall county their future home. They are located on the R. R. Ellis farm on route one.

If your chickens are diseased, call on W. L. Wheat for Pratt's Roup Cholera, and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52-tf

J. F. Bradley went down to Dallas Tuesday night to be with Mrs. Bradley who is reported as not improving very fast.

S. I. Byars, one of the Democrat's long time readers, was in the city last Friday and called by to have his subscription, date set up for another twelve months.

Try one sack of Dreamland and be convinced that it is just as good flour for less money than you have been paying. W. P. DIAL.

We regret to report the serious illness of little Frank Walker, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker, in the west part of town. He has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lack Moreman departed this morning for Corpus Christi where they will spend several months enjoying the solubrious climate of the gulf coast.

Several good mules and horses will be sold at Auction in Memphis Saturday, January 29th. Be sure to be there. Sale begins at 1:00 o'clock. 31-1tp.

Quite a nice crowd of members of the Christian church enjoyed a lunch of hot coffee and sandwiches Wednesday night after prayer service. They contemplate having these social spreads quite often.

When you are in need of a Suit or Trousers, you will find them at a bargain at the O. K. Tailor Shop. We will continue to carry a nice line of High Grade Misfits, mostly M. Born & Co. 29-tfc

We now have our New Spring Lines in which are beauties. Would be glad to have you come and see them. We take orders for future delivery also. L. M. McMillan O. K. Tailor. 29-tfc

Victor Deaver departed Tuesday night for Dallas where he will enter the Metropolitan Business College. Victor is an industrious young man and we bespeak success for him in gaining a business education.

Master Donald Shepherd celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday by having a nice noon-day lunch and invited his best friend, Mrs. S. E. Major, who remembered him very graciously with several nice little presents.

After several days of inclement weather and everybody compelled to stay inside, the sun came out last Friday and the many people from the rural districts came to town. A fine business was reported.

E. L. Harper and family, who have been farming on route two have decided to locate in another section of Hall county and are now living on route one on the farm recently vacated by R. Cruse.

Frank Fore will leave about Saturday of this week for New York where he will take an electric course. Frank has been studying electricity for some time and will make a first class electrician by a little effort on his part in this school.

Geo. M. Thompson, of the Thompson Bros. Hardware Company, left Sunday night for Houston, where he will attend the Texas Hardware and Implement Association convention.

He will remain in that city for at least a week.

Sam H. Harrison, of the firm of Harrison & Clower, hardware, is in Houston this week attending the convention of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association. Mr. Harrison has the distinction of being president of this association and ranks with the hardware dealers of Texas as one of the best presidents the association has ever had.

R. T. Cruse and family, who have been living out near Ell for some years, recently moved to Shamrock, where they will make their future home. Their son, P. M., accompanied them to Shamrock and returned last week. He was for some time correspondent for the Democrat at Ell and now that he has moved to town, his valuable assistance will be greatly missed.

M. W. Coleman and family of Wood county have moved to Hall county and are at present living out in the Hulver neighborhood. Mr. Coleman says that what part of Hall county he has been over is one of the best countries he ever saw and has great aspirations of being one of the successful farmers of this county.

C. N. Ward, one of Lakeview's progressive farmers, was in the city last Friday attending to business. He reports the road between Lakeview and Memphis in a deplorable condition. He says it is bad enough in dry weather but to make the trip in muddy weather a fellow must certainly have some business of importance in Memphis.

Our esteemed friend, G. R. Dickson of the Brice settlement, was in town last Friday mingling with the merchants and meeting his many friends. Of course he and the editor had to go back to our ancestors to find out whether we were related in some manner. We regret very much that we could not find any family connections.

Moody Cannon and Miss Jewell Miller were happily married Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Hinman. This young couple is well known in Memphis and their many friends will join the Democrat in congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Dr. S. A. Lundy, a very prominent physician of Fort Worth, spent several days this week in Memphis, a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Boaz. Dr. Boaz and Dr. Lundy were, during their student years, classmates and during that time formed an everlasting friendship for each other. While here Dr. Lundy was treated to a good quail hunt and enjoyed his short visit in Memphis very much.

T. P. Metcalf, a government employer in the Animal Husbandry work of Amarillo, came in Monday and he and Demonstration Agent Will Midkiff went out to the Ogden ranch where they will inoculate a great number of hogs to protect them from cholera. Mr. Metcalf has been in this work for a number of years and with the assistance of our county agent will do a great benefit to the hog raisers of this section.

The News failed to mention the fact last week that J. Kilpatrick and family have moved to Hall county, where they will try farming. We don't like to lose these good people, but hope they will be successful far beyond their expectations.—Clarendon News.

Likewise, the Democrat failed to mention the crossing over of Jack Kilpatrick, yet we welcome him and his good family to the fine county of Hall. Of course their move will be successful and your loss is our gain. Have you any more people in Donley who want to prosper, if so let us know.

Hulver Items.

Mrs. Britt left Monday to visit relatives at Hawkins in Wood county, where she will spend a month enjoying the many hospitalities of her old neighbors and friends of her old home.

Mrs. G. C. Daniels and Miss Amy Brewer were in Estelline shopping Saturday.

Grand Mother Webster is still very low but we all hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Walker and family of Estelline were the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Sunday.

Rev. Ingle of Estelline, accompanied by Rev. Hembre of Memphis, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

The Sunday schools were well attended Sunday. The interest being excellent considering the weather we have had the last few Sundays, which has prevented the majority from attending regular.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper are rejoicing

over the arrival of a fine boy on the 19th inst.

Messrs. Randall and Seth Cowen of Estelline were visiting in the Hulver community Sunday, "but I'll not say whom."

Mr. Lonnie McGluckling, who has been down with pneumonia for some time is able to be about at present.

J. W. Phillips and his son, Loyd, made a business trip to Memphis last Friday.

Several young folks from this community attended a box supper at Purple Hill Saturday night and report a nice time. Hurrah for Purple Hill. It sounds like home to ye scribe. REPORTER.

DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU?

Some Memphis People Have Learned How to Get Relief.

How many people suffer from an aching back?

How few know the cause?

If it hurts to stoop or lift—

If you suffer sudden, darting pains

If you are weak, lame and tired,

Suspect your kidneys.

Watch for Nature's signal.

The first sign may be headache or dizziness,

Scanty, painful, or too frequent urination,

Nervousness or a constant, dead-tired feeling.

Avert the serious kidney diseases,

Treat the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills,

A remedy especially for sick kidneys.

Endorsed in Memphis by your friends and neighbors.

Mrs. S. A. Kennedy, S. Sixth St., Memphis, says: "A couple of years ago I had weakness and a dull, constant ache through the small of my back. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, causing annoyance. I had dizzy spells and black spots floated before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Tomlinson's Drug Store, relieved me. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Kennedy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

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Dixie Theatre

THE NEW \$8,000,000 MUTUAL PROGRAM

Thursday, January 27

The Protest
A vital Drama of Metropolitan Life in three reels.

Love's Strategy
A delightful Comedy in one reel.

Friday, January 28

The Fool's Heart.
A throbbing Drama of love and regeneration in two reels.

Hearts in Shadow
A Powerful one reel drama

An Oriental Spasm
A whirling one reel Comedy, featuring George Ovey, the funniest man in America.

Saturday, January 29
(COMEDY NIGHT)

The Man Afraid of His Wardrobe
The first of the humorous series, in three reels.

Mixed Males
A rollicking Comedy, in one reel.

Two Extra Surprise Reels

Monday Night: Country Store

Some of your leading merchants are giving away useful articles absolutely free of charge immediately after the first show.

Tuesday Night: Ladies' Night

Ladies with an escort admitted free of charge, one lady receiving a handsome souvenir

Wednesday Night: Children's Night

Every child under 14 admitted free of charge, one child receiving a present

Thursday Night: Bank Night

The Dixie Theatre will give away a check of not less than \$1.00 on the local Citizens State Bank. The bigger the crowd the bigger the check.

Friday Night: Lucky Seat Night

Lucky party receiving a pass for the Dixie Theatre good for 3

A Review of the News and Gossip of Workingmen Throughout the World.

Pennsylvania has 12,192 working boys under 16 years.
British railroad employes have postponed their demand for an eight-hour day.
After June 1 Sioux City (Iowa) printers get \$1 a week increase.
Stationary engineers in Scotland get \$9.50 a week of five and one-half days.
The A. F. of L. advertises a liberal and comprehensive industrial education bill.
Over 1,500 organizations of employers are reported in the United Kingdom.
It costs the average workingman's family in Canada \$6.95 to secure a quantity of food sufficient for a week's consumption in 1910, while the same quantity in September, 1914, cost \$7.83 and in September, 1915, \$7.74.
Calgary (Can.) Council has reduced team owners' pay from 60c to 55c an hour.
The United Kingdom has almost 10,000,000 workers in its industries.
Prisoners in Ruthven (Wales) jail earned an average of \$150 last year.
The average percentage of part-time workers in twelve California cities is 20 per cent.
Pittsburg (Pa.) broom workers have succeeded in organizing every shop in that city.
H. R. Bill No. 4772, introduced by Congressman John I. Nolan of California, is a bill to establish a workers' home board for the purpose of making loans to workers with which to build or buy their own homes.
Eighteen hundred and ninety-eight Boston plasterers worked fifty-hours a week for \$20.64; they now earn \$28.60 in forty-four hours.
Carpenters in Chicago, Ill., are the best paid. They get 65c an hour if organized.
Of 123,722 carpenters in the United Kingdom almost 75,000 are in the ranks of organized labor.
The Scottish Miners' Federation has decided to contest the seat in Midlothian.
A branch of the White Rats Actors' Association is to be established in San Francisco.
The total number persons engaged in the fur and allied trades in New York City is given at about 16,000.
Honston Typographical Union No. 87 recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.
Filsoo barbers have unionized 225 shops during the last year, increasing the union membership 10 per cent.
There are 5,000 copper miners on strike in the Clifton-Morenci district of Arizona. They are demanding recognition of the union, the closed shop, the checking-up system and a minimum wage of \$4.15 per day, which is the rate of wage prevailing in other copper districts of Arizona.
In months of activity some 30,000 women in Massachusetts look to the shoe factory for support, either partial or entire.
German child labor laws defined children as boys and girls less than 13 years of age and those older who still attend school.
The Secretary of Labor, through the Commissioners of Conciliation, exercised his good offices in eight labor disputes between October 18 and November 13, 1915.
Arrangements have been made by Brighton (England) firms to employ a large number of women in army clothing making.
Almost 92 per cent of the barbers now employed in San Francisco are members in good standing of the Barbers' Union.
German printers of Columbus, Ohio, members of Typographia No. 19, have secured an increase of \$1.50 per week. The new wage is \$24.
The largest labor organization in the history of England, representing about two million men, was formed recently for the purpose of offensive and defensive action in matters respecting wages and conditions of work. The organizations comprising the alliance are the Miners' Federation, the National Transport Workers' Union.
Norway is divided into three factory districts and five mine-inspection districts. There is one woman inspector who covers all establishments where women and children are employed.
The wages of a seaman have increased only 25 or 50 per cent since 1820, while those of a carpenter have increased 500 per cent.
Several thousand electrical workers employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, located in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and parts of Idaho, are affected by new agreement.
That five days of eight hours shall constitute a week's work for union carpenters of San Francisco and vicinity is stipulated in a proposed amendment to the constitution of the of the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters.
France adopted the principle of the minimum wage by the enactment of a law on July 10, 1915, providing for the fixing by special boards of such

a wage for women employed in home work in the clothing industry.
Of the 75 State schools for deaf, 10 of the 22 private institutions of the same character, 16 have women superintendents. Of the 31 private institutions for the feeble-minded, 20 are supervised by women.
During the latter part of 1914 the number of industrial workers in Irish workshops fell off noticeably, the shrinkage in September being 10 per cent and in October 9 per cent. This was due to the war, which also accounted for the drain of employees from Ireland to England factories.
The legislature of Colorado at its session last year enacted a law embodying provisions relative to labor disputes that differs from any other existing legislation in this country, resembling in several respects the well-known Canadian industrial disputes act.
Ireland's peculiar phenomenon of summer migration of farm labor from the western counties to England is now less pronounced than a few years ago. During the agricultural season numbers of laborers are absent for several months from counties Mayo, Donegal, Galway, Roscommon, Sligo and Kerry, and on their return they bring large sums of money back into remote sections of those counties. In 1909 the migrants totaled 20,500 and brought back something like \$815,000 in wages; but in 1914 only 8,687 laborers left these counties.
Our Federal compensation act was passed at Washington in 1910, while the first measure of this character was adopted by the German Reichstag in 1884. Since then fourteen nations have drafted laws for the protection of employees in case of disability or death resulting from employment.
Charles Freak, general president of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives of Great Britain, in a recent report to the members said: "If we are well organized we can win without a strike. If we are not well organized we can not win with a strike."
The brush industry was the first industry in Massachusetts in which a legal wage was established, the commission's decree coming into effect on Aug. 15, 1914. The rate established was 15 1/2c an hour for any experienced female employe, with a rate for learners and apprentices of 65 per cent of the minimum and a period of apprenticeship limited to one year.—Swiped.
National Pay-up Week Will be Observed Here.
At a meeting of a number of business men, members of the Chamber of Commerce, last Monday evening, it was decided to join in the great movement known as National Pay-up Week, which occurs, February 21-26. This movement was started some months ago and has swept like wild-fire over the entire country. A large number of cities and towns have tried out the plan with great success, and now the movement is being made national.
Everyone knows that putting money into circulation helps all. If the farmer, the carpenter, the mechanic, the doctor, the lawyer, the preacher, the teacher and everyone else go to the local merchant and pay their accounts during the week of February 21st to 26th, the merchant will turn right around and pay his debts to the lawyer and the doctor and preacher and farmer, and everyone else in fact, and when these various classes pay their debts to one another, prosperity will reign, and that after all is the very thing we are all striving for.
Let everyone do his part, and the results will be very beneficial to entire Lubbock. As has been stated above, wherever it has been tried, great success has been achieved. Some cities of no greater population than Lubbock have paid up debts of over \$50,000.00 during one week. What a relief it would be to Lubbock or any other city to have that amount cleared off the books. The credit business is a hard proposition, and any method by which the situation can be relieved is a good one.
The merchants are also planning to make this a great bargain week. Further particulars will be given in later issues of the Avalanche.—Lubbock Avalanche.
At the Christian Church.
We are glad to note the increased interest already manifested in the "Every One Win One" campaign, and the increased attendance. We want you to come and be a part of the church and Bible school.
Regular services, Bible school 9:45 a. m., Lord's Supper and preaching 11:00 a. m., and evening services at 7:15 p. m.
Morning theme: "Things, Which Cannot be Shaken."
Evening theme: "The Disciples Forgot to Take Bread," or "Soul Starvation". "Every member of the church in the Bible school, and as many more."
SAMUEL H. AUSTIN, Pastor.
Dial is now ready to buy your maize.

Fire Versus Life Insurance.
Of the 12,000,000 or so dwellings in the United States 96 per cent are protected—at least to some extent—by fire insurance. But of our 100,000,000 inhabitants only 18 per cent have taken out life insurance policies. Men seem to be more uneasy over the mere possibility of the burning of their houses than over the stern certainty that death will some day overtake them. This is a strange contradiction in human nature. To safeguard the nation's material possessions is well, but how much more valuable than the homes are the human lives of the country! In this age, when the principles of life insurance are so well understood, there should be no such discrepancy between the number of homes and of lives insured. In many instances the former could not be saved from foreclosure were the earners of incomes to pass away leaving the families unprovided for. It is as much the duty of every man to insure his life as to insure his property, and if he has no insurable property there is all the more reason for insuring his life.—Leslie's.
How to Ride.
In riding sit erect and don't slouch along. Don't try to be a cowboy if you are not. We have the real simon pure cowpunchers and broncho busters; also we have the tin horn variety of the same species. Steer clear of the latter; also be careful not to get into this category yourself.
Remember that a horse is only flesh and blood and not a machine. He gets tired, hungry and thirsty, and for goodness' sake, treat him accordingly. Because he is a lively horse and you are paying his hire, treat him white just the same. Remember that some one else rode him yesterday, and another will probably do so tomorrow. Give your horse the same kind of a deal you yourself would demand if you were in his place. Even a broncho has feelings and will appreciate your thoughtfulness.—Outing.
One Misery of Anglo-Indian Life.
Every night at dinner the Anglo-Indian holds a kind of levee. The insects which attend dance gayly round the lamp, and one has to watch one's plate and glass carefully lest some of the insects should dance into them. There is one insect—a little, fat, brown, shining creature—which emits the worst odor in the world. If one of these touches your food the whole is tainted and rendered inedible. You dare not kill these pests, for if one be squashed the whole room becomes filled with its disgusting smell and is uninhabitable for the next half hour. So these abominable insects fly about with impunity, while the poor Anglo-Indian must perform luck helplessly on and inwardly sigh "spero meliora."
—London Saturday Review.
If a Naturalist Painted.
If I were to paint the short days of winter I should paint two towering icebergs approaching each other like promontories, for morning and evening, with cavernous recesses and a solitary traveler wrapping his cloak about him and bent forward against the driving storm, just entering the narrow pass. I would paint the light of a taper at midday, seen through a cottage window, half buried in snow and frost. In the foreground should be seen the sowers in the fields and other evidences of spring. On the right and left of the approaching icebergs the heavens should be shaded off from the light of midday to midnight with its stars, the sun being low in the sky.—Henry David Thoreau.
The Lyre Bird.
The fully developed male lyre bird is one of the most handsome and notable of the forms of bird life of Queensland. The contour of the bird, with its long neck and stout gallinaceous feet, is by no means unlike that of a peacock, and the wonderful tail, possessed only by the male birds, fulfills a corresponding role of vain display. The bird executes antics for a train of female admirers on a raised earthen mound. For a short period of the year, about January, the lyre bird loses its characteristic plumes and has to be content with the sober plumage of its mate.
Internal Portraiture.
An art patroness was gushing over a portrait in the presence of the artist. "I do not know how it is," she said, "but when you paint a portrait you seem to put more into it than any one else can see."
"Madam," he exclaimed in a rhapsody, "it is not faces alone that I paint; it is souls!"
"Oh," she replied cuttingly, for his enthusiasm was too warm, "you do interiors, do you?"—Exchange.
Cold Mixtures.
One of the coldest mixtures known is made by adding three pounds of muriate of lime to one pound of snow. Three pounds of snow added to one pound of salt make the mixture fall thirty-two degrees below freezing point.
Easy Saving.
In Argentina a postal savings bank account can be opened by depositing one paper dollar, but after that sums of mere fractions of a cent may be entered by purchase of a stamp.
Who Knows?
A little girl, finishing her breakfast, looked up and asked, "Mother, what is hush when it is alive?"—Chicago Herald.
The inky man is the one who sees and grasps his opportunity.—Old Say brook

New Battle Cruiser.
The first authentic description of the new battle cruiser that is shortly to be built for the United States navy appears in the February Popular Science Monthly. Details of this new type of ship have, up to the present time, been lacking, but this fascinating magazine is in a position to present details which may be regarded as accurate.
We are told that profiting by the lessons taught by the engagements fought off the Falkland Islands and in the North sea, this new battle cruiser of ours is to have a speed somewhere between thirty-two and thirty-five knots. Obviously engines of enormous power are required to attain that speed, and so we may expect that 100,000 horsepower must be generated. Every additional knot means an inordinate increase in engine capacity.
Our unbuilt and unnamed battle cruiser will have eight fourteen-inch guns and twenty five-inch guns. At first blush it would seem as if the Queen Elizabeth's fifteen-inch guns must carry the day if these two ships were ever opposed. But our ordnance officers have made the statement that the new fourteen-inch guns which they have developed are the superior of the fifteen-inch guns at present used in the British navy—or statements to that effect.
The armor protection of the new United States battle cruiser is to be twelve inches amidships and four inches at the ends. The Queen Elizabeth has thirteen and one-half inches of steel on the water-line, ten inches above that and a top layer of eight and one-quarter inches. It is here probably that we had to make our sacrifice in order to gain the engine power and therefore speed. But if speed will enable our ship to pick out her own position and our guns have the greater range, the loss in armor protection is more than compensated for.
The Lion and Tiger are battle cruisers in the true sense of the word. Our ship will easily outdistance them. In tonnage there is not much to choose, for they displace thirty thousand tons against the thirty-one thousand tons of our vessel. In armament we will be far superior. The Lion and Tiger each mounts eight fourteen-inch guns which are probably inferior in range to the guns of equivalent caliber on the proposed American ship. The Tiger has twelve six-inch guns and the Lion sixteen four-inch guns; but weapons of such small character play no part in a long range engagement and are serviceable chiefly for the repulsion of torpedo boats.—Fort Worth Record.
Have You Tried It?
Buying an auto is something like falling in love, and when a fellow gets up a flirtation with a car it isn't going to be long until he will leave his sidewalk brethren and become a cushionite. For a long time he may pay no attention to automobile advertising. When the subject is mentioned he may say: "Of course, it would be nice to have one, but I'm not able to spend that much money, and there is no use thinking about it." He knows that men who are less able have bought cars, but they are a different class of men. They are not the conservative type of fellow that he is. Finally, he begins reading the advertisements; he goes with a friend for a ride, and he notices the number of cars that are in use. Before long he makes up his mind that if he were going to buy a car it would be one of two kinds. Then he discovers that one of these has advantages over the other. Almost before he knows it, he has accumulated more information about autos in general than he ever thought he would know. He is full of statistics as a stump speaker, and can tell you the very day that the Rattler climbed Pike's Peak on high. After he has fully equipped himself to write a history of the rise and progress of the automobile business, he begins gathering other people's opinions on the subject of whether he should buy a car. He knows that his uncle will advise him not to purchase, so he doesn't say anything to his uncle. His brother is a rather stingy man, so he says nothing to his brother. His banker is a dollar-and-cents sort of fellow, so he says nothing to his banker. He goes to men who know how to view a thing in the proper light, and to such men he explains the falling health of his wife. He also tells them how hard she has worked, and he makes it plain that he is laying aside all thoughts of himself and sacrificing everything for her sake. From these men he gets the advice he wishes. In a few days he is spinning about in his Rattler, and the members of his family hold up their heads as if they never touched a sidewalk.—Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
The Frightful Toll.
A Boston editor impresses upon us one of the frightful consequences of the European war, as follows:
"Four million men gone! Think what it means! Try to count them! It takes all day for a procession of 40,000 men, marching abreast from curb to curb on Washington street, to pass a given point. It would take 100 days to watch the ghosts of those

4,000,000 men pass in procession dense ranks, from curb to curb on Washington street, if they marched all day, every day, including holidays and Sundays.
"But this is not all. It does begin to spell the awful loss to the human race which is represented by the killing and maiming of these 4,000,000 men. They are not 4,000,000 drawn haphazard from the and the young, the strong and weak, the efficient and the inefficient. They are young men, selected for their physical perfection at period of life most efficient for procreation of the race and the bearing of the burdens of civilization. It is the very vitals of the white race that are dying."
Six-Year-Old Had Croup.
"I have a little girl six years old who has a good deal of trouble with croup," writes W. E. Currey, Evansville, Ind. "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar, obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I also used it and will say it is the best cure I have seen for all croup that I ever saw. At F. J. Drug Co.
House Goes to Switzerland.
Paris, Jan. 23 8:00 p. m.—Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's personal representative, spent today the guest of the American Ambassador and Mrs. William Graves. He left this evening for Switzerland.

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND IT HERE

Many times you will unthoughtedly go to one of the stores in town and ask for a small article and they price it to you at twice its value. Had you thought of going to a Racket Store you would have purchased it at a much less price. I am well stocked on most everything used in a home—in the small items—and you will make no mistake in coming to my store before you go elsewhere. Come in and let us show you our goods and the prices will certainly sell them.

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and your order will be at your home before you hardly get away from the telephone. We have just established the modern of all moderns—the

AUTO SERVICE DELIVERY.....

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

...BRADFORD GRO. CO.

Rugs Rugs Rugs

We have just received a fine large shipment of Rugs of all-sizes, designs and prices. If you contemplate laying your floors with Art Squares or placing a rug in your sitting room or parlor, call at our store and look this shipment over. We have them in the following sizes:

12X15 Feet.	9X12 Feet.	8X10 Feet.	6X9 Feet.	3X6 Feet.
27X54 Inches.	18X24 Inches.	20X24 Inches.		

In Oriental, Floral, Convention and other beautiful designs at from

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We are well stocked on other lines of furniture at prices to suit you.

KING & HATTENBACH
Undertakers and Embalmers West Side Square

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It does... ul loss to... represented... of these... re not 4,0... from the... strong and... the ineffi... men, sele... fection at... ficient for... and the b... civilization... the white...
ad Group... l six years... of trouble... Currey, E... time to be... ing instan... and I also... he best cure... all legisla... at Flicke...
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e stores in... to you at... tacket Store... I am well... small items... store before... r goods and...
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Mankind has improved animals... I vegetation but themselves they... re neglected... Many children suffer from defec... eyesight. A squint that is har... recognized in a child, may be im... sible to remedy when the subj... wenty... indifference and opposition on the... of the public is responsible that... have no medical inspection of... ool children: one of the most nee... things of preparedness in our na...
et nobody but an oculist who has... e a life time study of diseases of... eye investigate the eyes of your... d. There are entirely too many... e engaged in fitting eye glasses... are ruining people's eyes every... know of my own personal ob... ation where an eye-fitter kept on... ng a child with stronger and... nger lenses till at last he became... ay, and recommended an ocu... It was then found that the child... been suffering with trachoma for... months, and during that time had... ngered the eyesight of several... d other children... on't go to a blacksmith when you... t jewelry work done, and, for... e's sake, don't let your child's... e treated by an ignoramus... large percentage of children... defective hearing, which some... is due to the mother's not keep... the ears of their little ones as free... wax as they should... million of our school children... from enlarged tonsils and ad... ds, which may make them defec... in later life... se million are affected with curv... e of the spine, and with delicate... it may be well to look after... way they carry their school... million are affected by tuber... and are a constant danger to... and mine.

CANCER STATED AS INCURABLE

Advanced State, Says Dr Bacon Saunders of Fort Worth At Health Meeting.

The public health meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday night was attended by a goodly crowd, though with a pity the whole town wasn't there. Dr. Fizzell as president opened the meeting, after benediction had been said by Rev. Bruner. He bemoaned the fact that while in Texas and in other states the government sees fit to spend large sums of money for the protection of health of live stock, and inspectors are on hand everywhere to see that no diseased stock are moved from one place to another, the same of health for human beings remains a matter of indifference to the administration. Dr. Fizzell urged that in a year like this, when the Currey, Edwards are full of candidates, it is a used Fizzell time to begin extracting pledges from would-be legislators and counse and I also commissioners to take more interest in public health matters, and favor-erent trouble or all legislation tending in that di-aw. At Flicke...

The visiting doctors who have come here at their own expense are attracted by the highest motives, and entitled to respectful hearing. Dr. Jenkins of Clarendon spoke in lieu of Dr. Terrell of Temple, who had failed to come on account of being down with pneumonia. The Clarendon physician showed himself to be a witty as well as a thoughtful speaker, and though only speaking half an hour, he managed to entertain and instruct the audience.

The researchers and discoveries of the medical world of late years have lengthened the human life, and made wonderful strides in every direction. Yellow fever has almost disappeared from the face of the earth, since physicians on their own bodies demonstrated that the dreaded disease was brought about by certain species of mosquito. Another mosquito was found to bring on malaria. Since Jenner discovered that vaccine could cure smallpox, typhoid fever prevented in a similar manner. The use of antitoxin has been experimented by millions, and it was left to the present age to appreciate the true medical value of pure air, sunlight and good food.

While Texas makes an annual appropriation of \$12,500 for prevention of hog cholera, not a penny is expended by our wily politicians to avert typhoid by vaccination.

A doctor's province does not merely end by making you well when sick. The true physician will always be eager to keep you well at all times, and to see that the race produces stronger men and women.

But like a tree that is easily bent when a twig is impossible to change when matured, so the habits of our people are most difficult to change, even when the sufferer knows they are harmful, and therefore true education must always begin with the child.

Statistics show that out of twenty million school children in the United States fifteen million are defective, and subnormal: a percentage of

Mankind has improved animals and vegetation but themselves they are neglected.

Many children suffer from defective eyesight. A squint that is hard-recognized in a child, may be impossible to remedy when the subject is twenty.

Indifference and opposition on the part of the public is responsible that have no medical inspection of school children: one of the most necessities of preparedness in our nation.

Not a single eye but an oculist who has made a life time study of diseases of the eye investigate the eyes of your child. There are entirely too many people engaged in fitting eye glasses who are ruining people's eyes every day.

Know of my own personal observation where an eye-fitter kept on fitting a child with stronger and stronger lenses till at last he became blind, and recommended an oculist.

It was then found that the child had been suffering with trachoma for months, and during that time had endangered the eyesight of several other children.

Don't go to a blacksmith when you have jewelry work done, and, for your child's sake, don't let your child's eyes be treated by an ignoramus.

A large percentage of children have defective hearing, which sometimes is due to the mother's not keeping the ears of their little ones as free from wax as they should.

One million of our school children suffer from enlarged tonsils and adenoids, which may make them defective in later life.

One million are affected with curvature of the spine, and with delicate bones it may be well to look after the way they carry their school

Texas is rapidly becoming the dumping ground of the world for consumptives, many of whom are indigent, and there are no safeguards for our protection.

Some time in the future victims of the white plague will be segregated and quarantined, but that day seems a long time off.

Ten million school children have defective teeth, which if not looked after in time may derange their digestion beyond repair.

All such matters should receive our attention that our children and grandchildren may become better men and women than we.

Dr. Bacon Saunders, the celebrated surgeon of Fort Worth, then spoke on "Things the Laity Should Know About Cancer."

If a foreign nation should invade our shores and kill one hundred thousand men and women, the stars and stripes would be hoisted over every school house in the United States, and call our fighting men to arms. But a disease like a cancer that kills that many heads of the family each year does attract hardly any attention.

People should know that cancer is not a hereditary disease as was believed some years ago. In its beginning it is confined to one particular spot and may be removed easily, but if left alone too long, there is absolutely no cure for it.

As long as cancer is confined to any one spot it is curable either by the knife, a red-hot iron, perhaps by the use of the X-ray or radium. No single case has ever been cured in any other way.

Hiding a cancer like many patients do, is the height of folly and cowardice. The worst one can do is to try nostrums, or quacks.

Certain growths are not yet cancers but are going to be. You cannot afford, after you are thirty-five years old, to carry about a sore that won't get well. This is the pre-cancerous stage.

Constant irritation of the skin, say by a collar button, may bring on a cancer.

A strange thing to me is that people who are worried about having a cancer will go to everybody for advice in preference to the man who has made a study of such maladies. There is not enough confidence among the laity in doctors, and a sufferer will usually go to some lying quack, who will say that he can cure the cancer.

As to the radium cure, even if it could do everything what enthusiasts claim it can do, people in Texas are too poor to be treated by it.

When you have a crack on your lip—a lump anywhere on your body—you should go to the best physician you know of, and do what he says for you to do.—Quannah Tribune Chief.

Attack By a Vicious Rodent.

Mrs. W. A. Renner of the City Hotel had a very unpleasant experience with a vicious animal Sunday night. She was asleep when something grabbed her by the nose. She took her hand and gave it a hard slap and it fell to the floor with a heavy thud. Mr. and Mrs. Renner were of the opinion that it was a cat, and were indeed very uneasy, afraid the animal had hydrophobia, and were preparing to go to Memphis for serum treatment. However, Mr. Renner, tells us that the physicians that he called in assured him that because of the marks of the teeth the animal must have been a large rat, as two sharp teeth penetrated the nostril from either side, and that it was very unlikely that anything serious would develop. The wound did not get very sore or painful and there was practically no swelling, so it is hoped the patient will soon be fully recovered from the unpleasant experience. The door of entering into the hall was left open to afford ventilation to the bedroom and the door at the end of the hallway was open, so in this manner the rodent gained ingress to the house and in this manner escaped after being thrown to the floor in the dark.—Wellington Leader.

New Mill Business to be Established.

Messrs. Ledbetter and Moore of Wellington have moved to this place to engage in the milling business in the building moved last week by B. W. Moreman to south of Red gin. Mr. Moore and family occupy the Cash (Hornshy) dwelling, and Mr. Ledbetter's occupy the Howell residence just west of the tabernacle.—Hedley Informer.

Cold Weather Aches and Pains.

Many aches and pains, sore muscles, stiff joints and much rheumatism attributed to cold weather have their first cause in failure of the kidneys to properly eliminate waste matter from the system. Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak and diseased kidneys, giving prompt relief from aches and pains. For sale at Fickas Drug Co.

We want your orders, by phone or otherwise.

Just so we get them. Smithee Grocery Co. 28-tfo

Exploding Ice.

To make a piece of ice explode the first step is to put on a plate a lump of clear ice about as large as your fist. Then with a reading glass or the lens of a magnifying glass focus the sun's rays so that the bright spot of light is exactly in the center of the lump. In a little time the ice will begin to melt from the inside, and after a few moments a small cavity will appear, for the ice, having expanded in freezing, will not take up so much room when melted. The cavity, being entirely surrounded by ice, will be a partial vacuum, filled with a watery vapor of very low pressure. When you have melted a large cavity lay the glass aside and let the ice melt in the sun. Turn it occasionally so that it will be sure to melt evenly round the cavity. After awhile the cavity will be surrounded by a thin shell of ice. Then, because of the great pressure on the outside (about fifteen pounds to the square inch), the thin walls will suddenly collapse, and the ice will fly in all directions.—Youth's Companion.

The Colder Hemisphere.

Dr. George C. Simpson of the Indian meteorological service at Simla, in India, who asserted that the southern hemisphere is much colder than the northern, gives in the Scientific American the reasons on which he bases his opinion. The air is warmed not by the rays of the sun, which simply pass through it, but by the earth, which absorbs the rays. Now, in the northern hemisphere there is much land to absorb the energy of the sun and to give heat to the air. In the southern hemisphere there is much less land, and all the land within the antarctic circle is permanently covered with ice, which forms a virtually perfect reflector and which sends back into space most of the solar energy that falls upon it. Five million square miles of the earth's surface in the southern hemisphere reflect into space a large part of the energy received from the sun—a fact that in itself is enough to account for a considerable difference in temperature.

A Painter's Broken Arm.

A friend once entered the studio of George Inness, the American landscape painter, while he was at work and remarked that the picture on the easel seemed to him much better than certain former works of the artist. "Right!" said Inness. "This is going to be one of my best things, and the reason is that I have had the good luck to break my right arm and am obliged to paint with my left hand. You see," he added, showing his right hand in a sling, "this hand had become so darned clever that I could not catch up with it, and it painted away without me, while this hand"—showing the left, with which he held his brush—"is awkward and can do nothing without me."

In the Same Boat.

Sam had come home from school, hungry, as usual. Tossing his spelling book on the kitchen table, he hastened to the pantry and began an investigation of cake box, cupboards and cookie jar. Suddenly the back doorbell rang. Leaving his unprofitable search, Samuel went to answer. On the steps stood an unshaven, long haired man whose clothes needed a tailor and a laundry worker.

"I'm hungry," began the stranger in a low, aggrieved tone, "and should like something to eat."

"Well, so'm I," confided the boy, "but you know I've been a-huntin' for ten minutes an' ain't found a thing?"—Judge.

Too Late.

After the guests had waited for half an hour in a Berkshire church for the bride to arrive messengers were dispatched to the livery stable to try to discover what had happened. The liveryman, made to understand that he had omitted to send a carriage to her house, acknowledged that "all the blame rested on him and apologized in many a fashion, but when they suggested that he should proceed to remedy the delay he failed to see the point.

"What'll be the use o' fetchin' 'er now?" he argued. "The service 'll be 'arf over."—London Globe.

Those Who Ride.

In all situations of life into which I have looked I have found mankind divided into two grand parties, those who ride and those who are ridden. The great struggle in life seems to be which shall keep in the saddle. This, it appears to me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in great or little life.—From "The Young Man of Great Expectations," by Washington Irving.

Appearances.

It is the appearances that fill the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!—Bulwer-Lytton.

Caught.

"Herbert, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—what makes you think that, darling?"

"I asked you if you could let me have \$100, and you smiled and said, 'Yes, dearest.'"—Life.

One Thing Left.

Wife—Have you shut up everything for the night? Husband (meekly)—I'm sorry to say, dear that I haven't.—New York Sun.

Oh, life!

An age to the miserably, a moment to the happy.—Bacon.

The Boy and the Banker.

There is one feature of a boy's culture, or bringing up, which is, as a general rule, given too little attention. This is the matter of teaching him the importance of cultivating the faculty of thriftiness and economy, as well as energy and industry. Pointing out to him and emphasizing the necessity of planning for the future by beginning the saving of at least a part of the money which comes to him, even while but a boy, together with the right sort of advice as to investments and business generally, will serve to save him from many embarrassments which come of being financially helpless upon attaining his majority. Many men who are able to "get along some way" after they have the responsibilities of families upon them realize that much embarrassment, inconvenience of friends and other unpleasant things, naturally coming up as time passes, would have been avoided had they been taught the wisdom of beginning to save to a reasonable extent from their young days. The man who as a boy was impressed with the old adage that "a penny saved is a penny made" finds as he grows older that he did well to act on the idea conveyed; and so as he becomes a young man he saves his dollars as he used to save his dimes, with the result that when he is grown he finds himself equipped with both money and more or less business experience, supplemented by the habit of husbanding his resources.

Of course it is not meant by these suggestions that any one should have the value of money so impressed upon him as to make him a miser. Not at all; for that would be worse than the other extreme. There is a vast difference between stinginess and economy, between stinting and saving; and while inculcating the habits of thriftiness, the distinction should always be emphasized.

Early in his life the boy should make the acquaintance of a good banker. This is best done by starting an account with a bank, even while he is yet saving his nickels and dimes. If he shows himself thrifty and honest, the banker will become his friend, and may prove an invaluable one in the future. As the boy grows older and his accounts grows larger this banker friend will be very helpful to him as an adviser in his first business ventures or investments, for after one has acquired by savings or otherwise some capital, the next and most important thing is to use it in a wise and judicious way. This banker friend can help him do as no one else can, and, knowing the young man and his character, his record and the condition and amount of his finances, he will be in a position to judge as to the extent to which credit can be extended him, and will be in a position also to give him such accommodation as he needs. In this way his banker friend is not only his banker and friend, but is in a way—and a most important way, too—really a partner in his business. The banker being familiar with the business men of the town or city, and knowing the real values of stocks, bonds, negotiable securities and real estate, as well as the reliability of firms, corporations and individuals, is in a position to give advice to his customers when requested to do so; and this advice, especially to a young man, is worth even more in some instances than ordinary banking accommodation.

A boy or young man forming such an acquaintance, and who is himself worthy of the banker's confidence and trust, will find that he not only has some capital to begin with, but has also a valuable asset in his reputation for integrity, industry, economy and business worth that will be a source of helpfulness and reassurance during his business life. Such an acquaintance will prove mutually helpful and profitable to him and his banker.

Let the boy and the banker get acquainted.—Dallas News.

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

My supply of Cut Glass is still replete and some very pretty patterns awaiting your inspection. Wherry the jeweler. 30-2tc

Cure Beef at Home.

One of the important means of solving the high cost of living on the farm, according to P. F. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, is being neglected if each farmer does not produce and cure most of the meat for his own household.

Any of the brine or dry mixtures which give good results in curing pork can be used satisfactorily for beef, but as beef is leaner than pork, it should not be allowed to remain in the brine or mixture quite as long, or it will become hard and salty.

Dried beef should have the same cure as corned beef, care being taken not to let it get too salty. It should then be washed to remove the excess of the cure, and smoked if you like the smoke flavor. A very good country practice is to dry cure the beef with salt and brown sugar, using about a fifth as much sugar as salt, rubbing the meat very thoroughly with the cure every two or three days for about two weeks. It should then be washed, wiped and hung up to dry in a warm place if you do not wish to smoke it, or transferred to the smoke house and given a light smoking.

Corned beef is at its very best when it has been in the cure about 10 days. If kept in the cure more than a month it needs considerable freshening before cooking. If you wish to preserve the red color of the beef, you should use a small amount of saltpeter, not more than two ounces to each hundred pounds of the meat. This improves the color of the meat, but is detrimental in that it tends to harden the lean fibers.

Down On His Back. "About two years ago I got down on my back," writes Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a 50c box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up. I recommend them to all who have kidney trouble." Rheumatic aches and pains, soreness and stiffness, sleep disturbing bladder trouble, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills at Fickas Drug Company.

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Poultry on the Farm.

No other form of intensive agriculture is better suited to help feed our rapidly increasing population than poultry raising. A very small area devoted to poultry raising will produce enough to supply a family. Could the entire farm produce as much according to the area as that which is used to raise poultry there would be larger crops and better profits for those who till the soil. A small flock of fowls even under conditions of low prices and little attention given to the fowls may afford considerable revenue.

The fowls on the average farm usually have few restrictions. They must let the crops and the stored grain alone, but with this exception they may have the courtesy of the farm; roost where they choose and eat what they can find.

With better care and attention the farm fowls could produce more wealth and be a better source of profit on the farm. It would only be necessary to get good foundation stock and use care in selection and feeding, and see to it that the birds are properly housed and fed. A dozen hens from a strain of heavy layers might be more profitable than a dozen of the type often found in the farmyard.

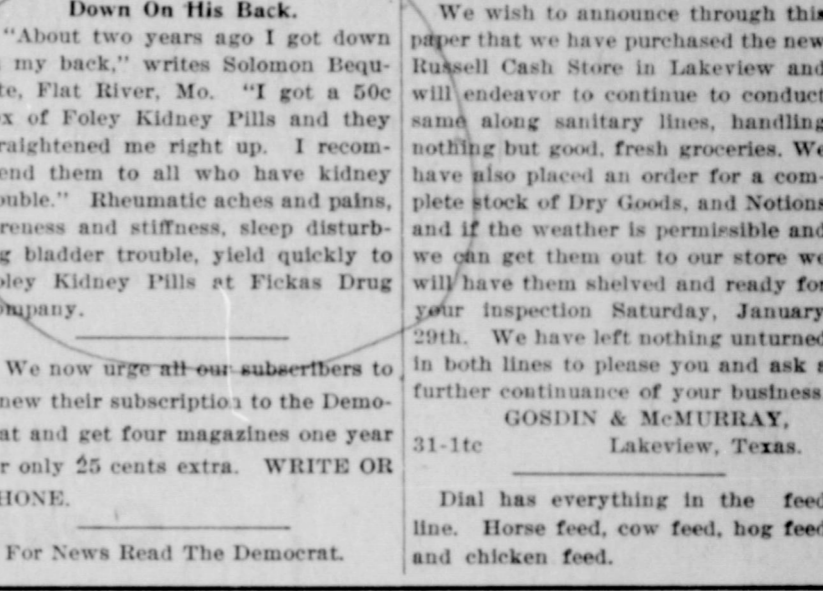
This is the season for increasing the flock. There will be a demand for fresh eggs and poultry on the table of the farm manager. It now seems likely that the market will take care of more than has been produced in the past. A few dollars per week from the expense of necessities.—Farm and Ranch.

Announcement.

We wish to announce through this paper that we have purchased the new Russell Cash Store in Lakeview and will endeavor to continue to conduct same along sanitary lines, handling nothing but good, fresh groceries. We have also placed an order for a complete stock of Dry Goods, and Notions and if the weather is permissible and we can get them out to our store we will have them shelved and ready for your inspection Saturday, January 29th. We have left nothing unturned in both lines to please you and ask a further continuance of your business.

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