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SEVERAL HALL **COUNTY SCHOOLS** OPENED MONDAY Report of Activities of Red Cross

Public Schools at Turkey, Newlin Hulver and Lodge Opened Last Monday Morning.

Public schools in four Hall County the beginning of the work: districts opened last Monday morning. At Turkey, Newlin and Lodge new \$50,000 Government Life Insurance. buildings are under construction but are not yet ready for occupancy.

At Turkey and Lodge the old buildings, though crowded are being used who were disabled in service, comtemporarily; and at Newlin, where pensation from the Government of the school building was lost by fire, more than \$600.00 per month which the local churches are being used will be paid during disability.

Reports from each of these places County Health Nurse duri indicate an unusually large attend ance for this season of the year is considerable cotton yet to gathered. This is particularly tru both Lodge and Hulver.

At Turkey an elegant and room new building is being erected at cost of \$20,000. The new buildir at Newlin will cost about \$14,00 and will take care of the presen needs of that distric. In the Lod district two new buildings are beir built, a central district high scho building at Lodge and a small building at Indian Creek. All of these new buildings are

brick and concrete.

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Assisted with vaccinating (at Lodge) this worthy organization. Service Commission for the position

Examination For Postal Clerk

1922 commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. Applications for this examination KANSAS FARMERS PROTEST must be made on prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the local sec-

examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the undersigned at once in order to allow signed at order to allow signed at order to allow signed time for any necessary corrections publican, of that state. and to arrange for the examination. Secretary Tenth Civil Service Dist-

"The League of Nations is a Jewish idea, and Jerusalem some day will become the capital of the world's peace," says Dr. Nahum Sokolow, the class has held the cup for three Sun- was a real friend in time of need, violations of the contracts and the proximately \$200,000 to give me or this year were considerably larger Zionist Jew. The statement is in-teresting in view of the fervid denials Preaching 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. and when those young men came home they underwrote the Salvation filed by the association which has Agriculture was created by the Leg-fair, 17 were from West Texas. Zionist Jew. The statement is in- days.

PEDDY WILL SPEAK AT CHILDRESS SATURDAY

Anti-Ku Klux Candidate For United States Senate Speaks At Panhandle Towns.

George E. B. Peddy, candidate p.m. against Earl B. Mayfield, and in opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, will speak to the voters of this section at Childress next Saturday night,

has since made speeches at several On Timers, "Be On Time." Panhandle towns, drawing large aud- 11:00 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. land.

Peddy takes the position that there of the Lillies." can be no constitutional government 4:00 p.m. Junior C. E. society, and right-thinking into helpless homes press and the right of trial by jury; something worth hearing and seeing. a lot about crime waves, and the cinct officials in Texas.

RED CROSS WORK IN HALL COUNTY

Hall County Chapter and Home Service In County.

The Home Service section of the Red Cross work has accomplished the following in this county since Aided in collecting more than

Aided in recovering Liberty Bonds purchased by boys while in service. Aided in getting ex-service men

until the new building is ready, which will be about November 1. The Huling for fifteen or twenty ex-service ver school has adequate buildings. A report of the work done by the

700	county meanth Aurse during	tn
d-	past year follows:	
ır,	Nursing visits	_31
10	Infant welfare visits	1.4
be	Prenatal visits	9
ue	Tuberculosis visits	_17
	Child welfare visits	_ 1
ny	Visits to schools	_ 5
a	Home visits to school children	
ng	Social service visits	_35
00	Attendance at Health Clinic	
nt	Sanitary inspection visits	
ge	Talks given	
ng	Number of schools visited	_ 3
loc	Total number of visits made	
er	to schools	- 5
	Number of pupils examined	103
of	Number of pupils found	
	defective	_90
	Number of cases corrected	. 17
	Exclusions Seables	. 4
	Trachoma	

against re-appointment of W. P. G. Mae Ownby.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Morning Subject: "The Steward- Army.

ne Ball leader.

Senior C. E. 7:30 p.m. Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:00 p. does very little for its self.

First Presbyterian Church.

Scout motto, "Be Prepared" is also a pint a day sold in the schools; a the case will probably come up in mand will be granted. Why not aptwenty-five and eight geese, accord-Mr. Peddy spoke to a large audi- a good one for Sunday-school folk, starved child is not an apt pupil; and ance at Amarillo Monday night and a companion motto is that of the indeed from the ranks of the starved Civil Appeals of the Fifth Judicial ment of Agriculture to this merimon, special deputy game warden.

Theme: "The Earth-cry in the School The Salvation Army's motto has RULING IS MADE ON

affirm the Constitution and Bill of meeting) conducted by Misses Helen by the thousands. You haven't heard holds,

The "Sunday School Night" of last wail of winter distress. Mr. Pedy is said to be a young man week proved quite interesting. Next of unusual attainments and to have week "Men's Night will be held under

TAG DAY

for

THE SALVATION ARMY

Saturday, October 21

Give, the cause is worthy

SALVATION ARMY STATE REPRESENTATIVE MEETS WISH MEMPHIS PEOPLE

eon for Campaign for Funds. Chance to Help Worthy Cause.

luncheon Tuesday noon, at which

170 Texas, will be held on November 4, phis) ______ 135 work with the following chairmen:

Houghton;

The Salvation Army was not really tion, Mr. Morrow said.

ing subject: "How to Stay in Christ." Army has always been that its hard first case in which the contract has a measure filled a long-felt some-Junior C. E. 3:00 p.m. Mayo working officers and privates have been held valid and the injunctions thing, officially construed as a want. HUNTING SEASON IS always been so busy doing good that continued. The first case tried was The A. & M. College was at that Intermediate C. E. 4:30 p.m. Paul- they have never taken time to adver- on Oct. 7 at Waxahachie, when it time the only other agricultural eduof horn blowing for sinners but it be held to their contract and the in- the Department of Agriculture was Game Warden Explains Law With

tion." Special music beginning 7:30 alone the Army gives out 14,000 the farmers could not be held to original dimensions, both in its edu-

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. The children who cannot afford to buy of appeal has already been filed and by the next Legislature this de- 31 with a bag limit for ducks of children come the criminals of every District of Texas in Dallas.

always been to bring cheer and hope

COTTON CONTRACT IS HELD TO BE VALID

Dissolve Temporary Injunction.

no red tape and no expensive over- porary injunction to restrain the In so far as material results are con- one of the helpless, the cotton farmers who are members of cerned, this department isn't worth that more than 100,000 persons atdiscouraged and the weak, who other- the association from selling cotton 30 cents. These figures are also ap- tended the exhibition on the final to other agencies than the associa- proximated, but are within 5 or 10 day.

BIGGERS WOULD ABOLISH OFFICE

Fort Worth Man Says If Elected He'll "Kick Office Clear Over Tax Goal Line."

Fort Worth, Texas, October 14 .-Don H. Biggers, Republican candidate for State Commissioner of Agri-

"At their State convention in Fort Worth, the Republicans nominated States of America. It has succored me for State Commissioner of Agriculture. In no sense did I seek this nomination I am not asking any one to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I makind knows, asking blessings upone to vote for me, for if elected, I me and the formal me and the fo E. B. Peddy.

"I am opposed to invisible empires of humanity and honor. and visible political machines. There It stands as a monument of proof Democratic party in Texas. Ku tolerance is strength and that free-Kluxism, with its exclusive methods, dom builds character beyond the its high initiation fees and hooded power of any fear or compulsion, BY ATLANTA JUDGE while Democratic layout. The jack- the lash,

> the Democratic party in Texas. Would Abolish Office

Judge Carney held that each mem- every cent the Legislature may ap- man, woman and child to join him. Committies were appointed to take ber of the association is bound to propiate for this department. Should of clerk in the Post Office, Memphis, Assisted with vaccinating (at Memthe Governor fail to respond to this WEST TEXAS IS Eusiness men's committee, Judge operation as agreed, according to information received last night by Jed cline to accept any salary for myself. REAPPOINTMENT OF HARDING Ladies' committee, Mrs. E. L. Morrow of the Texas Farm Bureau That ought to very nearly automat-Federation from Milto Saprio, gen- ically abolish the office. I do not State Fair, said to be the most Washington, Oct. 16.-Protest of Legion committee, J. L. Walker; eral counselor for the federation, think the matter would have to be successful staged in years, closed retary at the Memphis, Texas, Post the Kansas Farm Bureau Federation Tag Day committee, Miss Lela who, with John T. Orr, president of carried any further than recomthe association, and C. K. Bullard, mendation as herein outlined. This figures have not been announced, it All persons wishing to take this Harding to the Federal Reserve The campaign will begin to-day and also a legal expert, directed the case department is costing the taxpayers was estimated that approximately cents of being absolutely correct. West Texas appeared to cop most Men's class at theatre.

Women's and Junior's at church.

The hearing yesterday was one of the honors in the matter of exfive cases which have been filed of this State, one of whom I am to hibits in agricultural products and Intermediate's at library. This young men a chance to discover who against Atlanta farmers for alleged a limited extent, should be taxed ap-

and when those young men came other cases will come to trial shortly. any one else an annual salary of for any previous year. Of the 22 ship of the Grace of God." Even- The only trouble with the Salvation been brought to trial and it is the islature, it served a purpose and in tise. The Salvation Army does a lot was held that the farmers could not cation medium in the State. Since junction against the farmers was created the A. & M. College has exm. Subject: "World Wide Prohibi- In one of our large western cities denied. It was declared that while panded to more than three times its quarts of sweet milk each month to their contract they should be re- cational work and in its educational Amarillo, Oct. 17.—The hunting under-nourished babies that otherwise quired to pay a liquidated interest of facilities. There is now a very season for ducks and geese opened

ment of Agriculture, the county tracts of land larger than 2,000 acres. COUNTY OFFICER BILL agent system, supported by State, Mr. Garmon says and for the inforunder a democracy dominated by a Miss Boody Montgomery, superinten- throughout the world, and it is one Austin, Oct. 16.—County officials established. It is this system that the matter up with the attorney last sure haven for the man or the and other officers affected by the is today giving the greatest direct general. oath to an invisible government ruled 6:30 p.m. The Intermediate and woman, the widow, the orphan, or County Officer Bill, passed by the service to farmers in the matter of "The owner, proprietor or manaover by an emperor in Georgia and is Senior C. E. societies meet jointly for the luckless country girl, who has 1921 Legislature, cannot retain all practical instructions. But still and ger of enclosed lands in excess of fees earned by their office during other department, pertaining directly two thousand acres, may post same appealing to democrats to vote for a brief song-song, and then separate his other nope.

Year after year the Salvation Army December as a result of the new prohim on the grounds that no obligahim on the grounds that no obligahim on the democratic nominee can 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. exist in the face of the fraud prac- Theme: "A Contemplation of God." ingly bound up the broken-hearted, office on January 1, an opinion rend-The mid-week service Wednesday, reclaimed the derelict, fed the starver of the department to H. G. Hamrick these departments. There should be ing the democratic primary and the 7:30 p.m., will be a Young People's ing, clothed the naked, visited the n Rights, guaranteeing religious free- McNeely and Boody Montgomery. much about it; but if the work had The ruling is said to affect ap- pense, extravagance and waste. The dom, freedom of speech and of the Those who remain away will miss not been done you would have heard proximately 2,500 county and prethe abolishment of the Department can Legion at Childress announce The amount of fees due such offi- of Agriculture. It isn't performing that they will not, as published, pacials for December cannot be de- a single function that could not be, rade with the Ku Klux Klan on termined until the close of the fiscal as it should be, performed by one Armistice Day, and add: a strong personality. As a speaker the leadership of H. A. Finch.

The Presbytery of Amarillo will greatest enthusiasm and to make a favorable impression where ever he appears. It is probable that a number of Memphis people will attend the speaking at Childress Saturday night.

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UNITED STATES IS **GREATEST FRATERN-AL ORGANIZATION**

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Every citizen of Texas is by virtue culture, today gave out the follow- of that very fact a member of the greatest fraternal organization this earth has ever known-the United shall recommend to the Legislature on our Nation. It pours forth milthat the office be abolished. I am lions annually at home and abroad not a Republican and have never to uphold justice, advance enlighten-voted the Republican ticket, but this ment, punish those who abuse the is one time I am going to vote it, weak and lift high the torch of pracand incidentally, and with great tical idealism as a beacon to a sufpleasure, I shalf vote for my coin- fering world. Its heroes and martyrs dependent Democratic friend, George have shed their blood on every continent and sea in the sacred cause

is no longer the semblance of a that the lash is not necessary, that mysticism, has gobbled up the erst- that loyalty rests upon love and not

ass without a wagon sheet is no You are a member of this great Arrangements Were Made At Lunch- Judge Hugh Carney Refuses To longer an appropriate emblem for order. Your mother paid your initiation fee. Are you ready to say

that you have anything much better? "Should I be elected Commissioner George Peddy plants his banner The validity of the contract be- of Agriculture, as already stated, I upon the proud ramparts of the Rev. Arthur Oliver, state representative of Salvation Army, met with tween the farmers and the Texas that the office be abolished. Should and Yorktown in defense of Constia number of Memphis people at a Farm Bureau Cotton Association the Legislature refuse to comply tutional Government, respect for law time arrangements were made for was sustained by Judge Hugh Car- with this recommendation, then I and in proud service and love of its Veneral _____ 170 the annual campaign for funds for ney at Atlanta, Texas, Saturday, and shall appeal to the Governor to veto lofty ideals and asks every patriotic

Dallas, October 15 .- The Dallas

OPEN UNTIL JAN. 31

Reference to Hunting on Large Tracts.

would not get a fair start in life. 5c a pound for the cotton sold to any urgent demand for a West Texas A. in the State of Texas Monday morn-They also buy milk for school agency than the association. Notice & M. College. In due time if not ing and will continue until January A general misunderstanding has

"Since the creation of the Depart- existed concerning the hunting on Federal and county aid, has been mation of the public he has taken

PARADE WITH KLAN.

The Cox_Furr Post of the Ameri-

HOW THE BANKS **MULTIPLY THEIR**

in addition are able to lend and them has in elect borrowed and day in the banks. Not at all. Each in actual practice the credits and day the bookkeeper of the bank makes debits nearly wash one another. The hand. In other words, the bankers Day by day the deposits and the up a deposit slip just like those made cash balances to be paid are very \$1,076,378,000 of actual cash on business.

pyramiding of business resources on loans and discounts on the same day terest on the balance as it often does. of the local city. Out-of-town checks a small amount of investment and amounted to \$14,085,147. The bank. Or the bookkeepers of the two banks are cleared or canceled in the same a small amount of cash is author- ers really lend other people's credit. may get together and debit and way. Every bank in a small town ized by law. The people themselves | But it will be asked, suppose these have conferred these rights upon the borrowers should demand actual cash? tive checks and settle the balance

Credit has taken its place.

gives the borrower credit on his to make loans. books. When he receives a deposit The bank expects the borrower to keeper for all of its customers. The the deposit is usually the same credit keep a substantial balance in the clearing house is a voluntary organthat he has just given to the borrow- bank. It expects him to draw checks ization. It is usually a partnership er. The banker has become a book- against his loan, but it does not ex- A fee is charged for membership keeper. He swaps beokkeeping en- pect him to call for actual cash. Frequently the clearing house maker on the Federal Reserve banks. Lit- the entire country. Yet the 31,000 possible to depositors; to keep open lare' worth of transactions are car- more than \$37,000,000,000 of deried on by bookkeeping entries. posits.

we will follow the pyramiding of One of the largest of the New bank leans and bank deposits as York banks recently described the they take place in the daily trans- banker as "a bookkeeper, and a

\$10,999 that he wants to lend. He Let us follow the bookkeeping proissory note and receives \$600 s year the grill work that separates us from control of the money.

What Happens on Loans superintendent of banking or from checks are redeposited in the bank the Controller of the Currency at at Washington and opens his doors

Smith Bank. John Doe appears and asks for a loan of \$10,000. The credit of Doe is good. He has a reputation for honesty. His business standing is of the best. The bank makes the

for business. He becomes the John

Doe is told, however, that the bank makes loans only to its cus tomers. It expects a borrower to keep a balance with the bank of at least 20 per cent of the amount of loan. As this is customary John Doe agrees to it, so that he gets the continuous use of only \$8,000 although he pays interest on \$10,000

Now the cashier does not hand \$10,000 of cash over the counter. Instead he makes out a pass book in the name of John Doe and enters in it a deposit of \$10,000 to bis credit. In the evening the bookkeeper makes four entries in the bank ledger. He first credits the bank with the loan; he then debits John Doe with the amount of the loan. He then passes the opposite side of the ledger and credits John Doe with a deposit of \$10,000 and charges or debits the bank with its receipt.

No money has left the bank. At the end of the day the accounts of the bank show \$10,000 of loans and \$10,000 of deposits. The only thing that has happened is that John Doe is now paying from \$600 to \$800 a year interest for money that he has never received and in

nine cases out of ten never will see. Any banker will admit that this is true. It is being done by

contribute only \$2,702,639,000 in the same hour. They may continue and do in fact continue until different leaves the bank. (3) Finally, the bankers are able persons have secured loans in a total But there may be a half-dozen the clearing house by a cash or check to accumulate \$53,079,108,000 of sum of from \$60,000 to \$100,000 banks in the town. Surely money payment by the representatives of assets or resources as against their and have deposited from \$60,000 to has to be carried back and forth to of the various banks who are present \$2,702,639,000 of capital stock, and \$100,000 in the bank. Each one of settle the hundreds, maybe thousands at the clearing house for this purin addition are able to lend and them has in effect borrowed the same of checks that are deposited each pose.

have 50 times as great resources as loans balance each other or nearly by the individual depositor. A mesthey have acctual money with which so. Neither the one nor the other senger carries the checks which the unimpaired. For just as only a certo do a banking business, which we is money. We talk about a loan of bank has received as deposits to the tain amount of cash is needed as assume to be the business of lending money but in reality we receive a bank on which they are drawn and bank reserve, so experience has de money. And they have 20 times as loan of credit. And the deposit that gets credit at that bank for the same. monstrated that the credit and debit much in assets as they themselves we make is the same credit that we Each bank has a deposit account with checks of a bank balance each other have invested as stockholders in the have just borrowed. The reports of the other banks. The accounts of Only a small amount of money is the banks show that this is true. On the two banks are balanced. The needed to balance the daily trans The bankers enjoy many other June 30, 1920, the deposits of the creditor bank may receive actual actions. privileges, but these are the privi- 8,030 national banks of the country cash for the balance due it or it may leges that give them power, for this amounted to \$14,018,810,000 and the

They have a right to do so. But if cash or by check. This is the proced-This pyramiding of banking resour- a borrower went to a cashier and ces is possible because money plays told him that he wanted money over a very small role in modern life, the counter for his loan or if he withdrew actual money as soon as In the larger cities, which con-Two centuries ago the banker was he had made the loan he would tain a great many banks, the clearing a money merchant. He was liter- probably have difficulty with his next house has been organized to obviate ally a "money lender." He received loan. For the withdrawal of actual the necessity of carrying checks from actual money and loaned actual money immediately reduces the one bank to another. The clearing money. Today the banker usually bank's reserve. It impairs its ability house is a bookkeeper for all the

tries most often on his own books, There is only a billion dollars of rules, which rules are often for the but also on the books of other banks, cash in the banks, and only \$6,087, purpose of compelling the banks to clearing house associations, and now 555,087 of money in circulation in pay as low a rate of interest as erally hundreds of billions of dol-banks, state as well as national, have |

settling agent for the community in Let us assume that John Smith has its relation with the outside world." finds a borrower. He takes a prom- cesses as they are carried on behind interest upon it. He has now lost the bonker. We will use the characters with which we are already

familiar. But suppose John Smith has heard John Doe, the first borrower, beof the profits of banking and wants gins to check against his loan o to enjoy the social position and \$10,000. He pays for labor, he buys power that only the banker enjoys, supplies. If there is only one bank He decides to organize a bank. He in the town, and the men who receive socures a charter from the state the checks all live in the town, these

ands of banks every day all over on which they were drawn. In the only a certain number of hours in But the creation of phantom account of John Doe with the amount competition among the banks. But soney has only begun. The next day of the checks he has drawn and the clearing house performs a very Richard Roe asks for and receives credits the accounts of the other useful function. Every day, every DOLLARS BY 50 a loan of \$10,000. He, too, is addepositors with the checks they have bank that is a member makes out a deposited. See how simple the situdeposit slip containing the checks oo, signs a note; he, too, receives ation is if all our banking was done which have been depo The Banks Lend Other People's a pass book; he, too, agrees to pay through a single bank and all of our other banks in the city. These checks from \$600 to \$800 a year interest. At the end of the second day the way With Use of Money.

At the end of the second day the same community. No money need o'clock a clerk from the bank takes accounts of the bank show \$20,000 leave the bank at all, except small these checks with the deposit slip to In the preceding articles we have of loans and \$20,000 of deposits. change for our daily transactions. the clearing house. There the checks shown three things from the reports Still no money has left the bank. John Doe would have reduced his loan are deposited, the same as in a bank, of the Controller of the Currency. The following day Peter Robinson account by a certain sum, but other and the bank is credited with the borrows \$10,000. He also gives a accounts would be increased by a like total amount of the checks drawn on (1) That the laws of the land note and receives a pass book. At sum. There is just as much money in other banks which it has received make it possible for the banker to the end of the day the bookkeeper the bank as there was before. All the previous day. But other banks lend ten times as much money or makes the same entries. The accredit as the banker has money or counts of the bank show \$30,000 of of bookkeeping entries has been made. They, too, bring them in with deposit loans and \$30,000 added to the de- shifting the debits and credits from slips, and receive a credit on the (2) That the people invest \$13.90 posits. Still no money has left the one merchant to another. The bank books of the clearing house. in deposits to every dollar invested bank. Twelve bookkeeping entries has some actual cash, it is true, that checks in favor of and against each by the stockholders of the bank, have been made and that is all, passes back and forth over the individual bank are totaled and the The people contribute \$37,683,563, These loans and deposits may have counter. But an examination of the balance is struck. It may be only a The people contribute \$57,853,853,853, taken place during the same day or shows that very little actual money to thousands. But whatever the balreports of the bank from day to day few hundred dollars. It may run in

> leave the account open and draw in- does not end with the clearing house credit one another with their respec-



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Dromedary Dates per pound	.25
Swift's white Naptha soap large bars 4 for	.25
Armour white flyer soap 6 bars	.25
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No. 3 Eastern solid pack tomatoes 2 for	.35
No. 2 Eastern solid pack tomatoes 2 for	.25
No. 2 Eastern solid pack Corn 2 for	.25
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(continued from page two) respondent bank in Chicago and New York, and keeps a deposit with it. The small town bank in Nebraska which receives a check on a bank in

Banking is bookkeeping. It is for the most part very simple bookkeeping. And this bookkeeping structure is the same in the complicated ransactions of today as that followed by the storekeeper when in colonial times he credited the neighbor who brought in money as if he brought if not the originating cause of it all. had. That is away above the avin eggs, and charged the neighbor with money which he withdrew just tatoes, or any other merchandise.

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which the bank makes are assets. ing expert who doesn't know a a good condition. I have used The deposits which it receives are double shovel from the Einstein it a long time, when food does day by thousands of bookkeepers finding out what I didn't know tion it often requires the borrower to about 200 tons of hay for sale, withpays interest on \$10,000.

clearing house, and Federal Reserve banking system perform most useful services. The world would stand still if these bookkeeping entries were to stop. The world would collapse if its credit structures were forced back to a money basis. The evil is not in pyramiding credits, it is not in the struggle of banks for money, the evil lies in the way these colossal powers are being used, and the unecessary tribute which the banks are permitted to take for doing the bookkeeping of the country. For the

processes described are simple. They tains, so long will scientific educaare performed for the most part by tion be in low demand.

DON BIGGERS WOULD ABOLISH STATE OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1.) Praise for Terrell

"Nothing herein said should be as though he had bought sugar, po- construed as a criticism of the pres- the conservativeness of this stateent Commissioner of Agriculture, ment, ask some good farmer ac-Billion in Cash; 50 Billions of the Hon. George B. Terrell, nor of his predecessors. Several of the The New York Clearing House ablest and most efficient men in the does the bookkeeping for 31,000 State have been at the head of this banks all over America and thousands department. I do not recall a single clearances,, amounted to \$252,333, has filled the office. There has never 249,466 in the year 1920. They been a man more deeply and sinwere the debits and credits of individ-cerely interested in the welfare of Yet the total amount of balance When a man like Mr. Terrell fails differences between all the banks that to give big results, it is time to try cleared through it was only 9.99 per some other agency than the Departcent of the total. The great bulk ment of Agriculture. If the departother, and these balances were prac- man than George B. Terrell could tically all paid by checks on the be elected. If you want it abolished, Federal Reserve bank. But very lit- elect me. If you don't care a whoop, tle money passed from bank to bank, then do just as you please, without

for small change. The bank makes both a landlord and a tenant. I am bookkeeping entries for the com- getting the worst of it at both ends of the line. I am not looking for medicine. It not only cleans advice from some theoretical farmliabilities. Neither one nor the other theory. What I want is less expen- on seem to set well, or the They are merely book- sive expertism and more selling reseeping entries made from day to sults. I have put in twelve years and cashiers all over the country. about farming. As a result, I have The John Smith bank, however, is learned a great deal. Just at prescollecting interest not on \$10,000 ent I have this accumulated knowlbut possibly on \$100,000. In addi- edge for home consumption and keep a balance of from 20 per cent out a market. Under our present to 25 percent against the money bor- total lack of system, the only way rowed. So that even where no com- a farmer can make anything is for mission is charged for the loan the all the other farmers to make a borrower gets only \$8,000, but he total crop failure and thus give the

farmer doesn't seem to know what full of overproduction so far as the which receives a check of the whole some other town sends it to an Omaha fact that the banks have been able ing the price doesn't seem to care a Herein is the explanation of the ails him and the fellow who is paybank, which gives the small-town to erect a pyramid of fifty billions whoop. The best farmers are movthen sends the check to its correst of money on one billion of actual ing to town. I don't blame them. you could not vote for a more compondent bank in Chicago, which bank plied the dollar by fifty. And while pondent bank in Chicago, which bank plied the dollar by fifty. And while thing, but every time I go to town George B. Terrell. If you want the sends the check to the clearing house cach one of these fifty billions of to look at a house, some other hayalong with its own checks. When dollars is not earning money every seed has beat me to it. This isn't the check has been paid, it credits dollars is not earning money every seed has beat me to it. This isn't copper about it, then vote for me the Omaha bank with the checks minute of the day, still there are as it should be, and the farmer himthe Omaha bank with the checks ivery few banking transactions that self is the last man who would have tax goal-line. And if some of the sent to it and the Omaha bank in turn credits the country bank. Many bookkeeping entries have been made but no money has passed from bank to bank or from town to town. Items have been entered on the ledger. debit and credit side of the ledger. does not lay by for repairs or indebit and credit side of the ledger.
Such bookkeeping entries may run to
New York, they may and often do
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Started With Nothing; Still Has It SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES years, I have been more than an! average success as a farmer. IV. R. JONES, OPTOMETRIST a half interest in what I originally erage. If you are not a farmer and if you are at all skeptical about quaintance about it.

> Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the mornin with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never

If it isn't Thedford's it isn't BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine. These bookkeeping devices, the tion. So long as this condition main-

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underpaid clerks. They make entries "If the farmers and the stock As a cold-blooded business propositical, profitable marketing system such as they would make in a shop or farmers receive a decent portion of tion, they would greatly prefer geta store. Yet they enable the country the price paid by the ultimate concity. It keeps a deposit with it on dreds of billions of dollars without the necessity of handling much money the necessity of handling much money perous and contented people on earth. at all. The cash in the community re- Instead of turning a deaf ear to scien- of production down a fellow who is mains the same from day to day. It tific methods, they would be seeking busy hunting a tenpenny nail for a remains untouched from month to and applying such methods. The suspender button and who is already

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A break-down of the cotton press

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army in Europe, conducted on a

Seventy-nine per cent of the grow-

year was destroyed by the boll wee-

Miss Bill Garrett left Monday for sen, Memphis, Texas.

Sims Hinton of Hulver was a Mem- curtain nets and draperies in Texas. phis visitor Tuesday.

Pete Salter visited relatives at pongees, crepes etc. See my line. Wellington Sunday.

John Ethridge of Lodge was here

Monday on business. For hemstitching, pecoting and & Williams.

scalloping see Mrs. A. Travis.

Bran and shorts at the best prices and arrange settlement at once. John W. Fitzjarrald. obtainable anywhere. Guinn & Tun-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mullins of are here arranging for the big rodeo Buffalo Flat were shopping here Wed-

E. E. Wright of Estelline was the auspices of the local Legion post. here Friday attending to business

scalloping see Mrs. A. Travis. Wanted. Farm loans in Hall and adjoining counties. Address Box 27, CHICKEN FEED-You can always the United States.

wool dresses go at a discount of one bruises in a fall at the depot Monday, gains! Terms if desired. See L. D. third. Greene Dry Goods Company, Mr. Arnold was standing upon a load- Pierce. ing bridge plank, leading from the

When you want the best in the platform to a box car, when a switchmeat line, call 346. We deliver, ed car struck the car being unloaded causing him to fall and strike the City Meat Market.

track rail with his head. Try a sack of our new Carnival flour. Nothing better. Phone 113. silk and wool \$2.25 to \$3.00, silk Guinn & Tunnell. with lisle back, all silk, lisle, cotton

For hemstitching, pecoting and etc. Mrs. N. C. Herod. scalloping see Mrs. A. Travis.

Joe Weatherly of the Weatherly at the Farmers Union gin was caused community, south of the river, was last Wednesday by an attempt to a Memphis visitor Tuesday afternoon. pack an extra large bale. The break caused a loss of two days.

Best flour to be had only \$3.75 per hundred pounds. Try one sack Wanted-Subscription solicitors for or more. Phone 113. Guinn & Tun- the Memphis Democrat in each neighborhood in the Memphis trade terri-

tory. A liberal commission will be s as allowed. Call at this office or write we are offering in our ladies' ready. for particulars. to-wear department at this season of the year. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Mesdames. R. A. Eddleman, C. M. huge scale, recently included a three-Greene, Albert Bailey and W. F. Hol- day sham battle with artillery, airland of Estelline were shopping and planes and tanks in the rocky, broken visiting relatives Monday. country near Rennes, France.

Phone us for your feed wants. We deliver the goods. Phone 113, ing cotton in the United States last Guinn & Tunnell.

See my line of handkerchiefs for Indians of the Acoma pueblo, near the Holidays. Embroidered pongees, Albuquerpue, have consented to the tissues and linens in fast colors. filming of a religious ceremonial Mrs. N. C. Herod.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy came in Sunday from Ardmore Oklahoma. They will make their home here. Mr. Kennedy has a position in the McCrary barber shop.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Join our Circulating Library. Buy a book. Exchange it each time for 25 cents. See the late books. Clark

We are looking for a car of corn and chops. Place your order now. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Wanted-Subscription solicitors for the Memphis Democrat in each neighborhood in the Memphis trade territory. A liberal commission will be allowed. Call at this office or write for particulars.

I have a fine line of ladies' underwear. Milanase Jersey in petticoats, knickerbockers etc., all silk \$2.95. Mrs. N. C. Hered.

HEN CHOW, Chicken Chowder, and Chick Chow. Everything for

CITY FEED STORE.

Some real cool fall weather this week, and the usual belated hustling to put up heaters and secure fuel. Incidentally, a noticeably increase in business for the dry goods stores where the winter-weight go are moving out rapidly.

Famous C. H. Hyer & Sons' boots at special prices. I have 100 pairs

T. M. McMurry and son, Ernest, In Manheim, Pennsylvania, there went to Dumas Sunday and return- is a church known as the Red Rose ed Monday. They took several cot- Church. It is leased to the commu ton pickers up there.

Mesdames. Robinson and Salter of Henry Speigel by each member of Wellington were here last Thursday the church's congregation. visiting relatives.

to \$10.00 velvet and silk, ladies eyes to kill a cow is a greater sit purses to close at \$1.00. Greene than to kill a man. Dry Goods Company.

Horses work up to their necks gain prices. Do not buy boots until you look these over. E. Christensen, Memphis, Texas.

in the waters of the lower Columbia of the Indiana State song, "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away," by establishing a Dresser state park salmon. Many of the animals have little hair left. Immersion in the salt water seems to kill it.

Heavy sun-fast reps, silk brocades, embroidered marquisettes, sun-fast shoes left for ladies, in blecks and greys at \$1.00. Greene Dry Goods and proposed that it be reinterred in the new park. Company.

Join our Circulating Library. Buy A tunnel more than six miles long a book. Exchange it each time for will be built through the Continen-25 cents. See the late books. Clark tal Divide in Colorado. This will \$1.59 to \$3.95, all wool. Silk cloque shorten the distance between Salt crepes, silk and wool criss cross Lake City and Denver 173 miles and crepes, satin back canton, double Those who are indebted to me will shorten time on passenger trains be- thread silk crepe. Duvetyn in all Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. confer a favor if they will see me tween the two points six hours.

> one of a kind to close at \$12.45. hard to mention them all. Call me, Roy Mays and "Booger" Rogers Greene Dry Goods Company.

More than \$15,000,000 is collected November 9, 10 and 11. They predict a large attendance and a great annually by professional alms-seekers show. The rodeo will be given under in Greater New York.

The wood duck, threatened with extinction, is now protected by the Friday 20 to Friday 27. For hemstitching, pecoting and Federal migratory bird act. These birds may not be killed anywhere in

16-4-* get just the feed you need her for For sale One 1920 model Buick; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Williams of feed for young chicks. Also blanc- one Oldsmobile; one 1922 model FRIDAY the chickens, big or little. Special Childress were here Monday on bus- ed-ration for your milch cow. CITY Dodge; one 1923 model Dodge, has been driven about 120 miles; one 1923 model Dodge, has been driven and comedy "In The Movies." All ladies' suits, coats, silk and J. A. Arnold received painful about 1,500 miles. Bargains! Bar-

Notice to Water Users.

In order to make necessary changes in water-line, water will be cut off from Memphis mains from 10:00 a.m. Ladjes' all wool hose \$1.25 to \$2.50, to 12:00 m., next Sunday, Oct. 22. Memphis Water Works Co.

> SPECIAL For Saturday Only One-Fourth Off On all Millinery at The Cross Dry Goods Store

October 20th - "Confidence." featuring Herbert Rawlinson. October 21st .- Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes" and an added attraction, "Their Best Friend," which has a message of vital import to you and

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New Modes

Every thing in new modes for Fall. Coats of the new Velverett and Brytonia Scotch and Herringbone tweeds, in mannish effect



ity on the annual payment of one "red rose" to the family of William

Hindus are vegetarians and regard Still a good assortment of \$5.00 the cow as a sacred animal; in their

Governor McCray, of Indiana, pro-L. C. Payne of Estelline was here of these boots, misfits, at real barin the waters of the lower Columbia poses to honor Paul Dresser, writer in the waters of the lower Columbia monument to the memory of Dresser. The governor learned that Dresser's body lies in a neglected grave in St. A few of those good high heel Boniface Catholic Cemetery, Chicago,

> I have the "much-talked-of" wool crepes in seven different weaves, colors; knit back crepe in all colors; in fact I have so many fabrics in A small assortment of men's suits high-class material that it would be 176 or 102 and I will bring samples to your home. Mrs N. C. Herod.

The Palace Theatre

Program.

Universal presents Herbert Rawbeen driven about 120 miles; one linson in "Confidencee." Snubb Pol-

> Wm. Fox presents Tom Mix in "For 4-15-0 Big Stakes," with Hall Room Boys comedy "Beware of Blondes."

> > Monday and Tuesday-Select presents Oscar Wildes' "A Woman of No Importance" with Pictorial Review.

Wednesday and Thursday-F. B. O. presents an all-star cast, "A Fatal Marriage," with Educational comedy "Nobody's Wife."

The Gigantic Fall Sale

For the benefit of our customers and the many who did not have the opportunity to attend our fall sale, we have decided to continue it for two weeks longer. While enormous crowds have visited our sale, we wish to announce that we still have a new and complete stock of Fall and Winter merchandise. Our prices are so low that you cannot resist buying. We cannot state here all of our prices, however, we will list a few of our values.

SHOES

\$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes \$2.69 \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes \$3.98 \$7.50 and \$8.00 shoes \$5.98

HATS

SUITS

John B. Stetson Hats \$9.00 and \$10. hats__\$8.48 \$5.00 and \$6. hats___\$3.98 Boys hats from \$1.00 up.

Men's Suits, \$30 now \$24.98 Men's Suits, \$25 now \$19.98 Men's Suits, \$20 now \$14.98 \$15 to \$17 suits, now \$12.98

Domestics, Ginghams, Outing, Cotton Flannel and Shirtings at prices unmatch-

Bring your family and give us a chance to show you that we have the goods and that our prices are right. We can fit the entire family from head to foot, and we can save you money.

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Neighborhood News

Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Corespondents.

her sister's work in the school.

Newlin News

Mr. Roy Guthrie spent Sunday with

The Newlin school opened this teachers in our school, came in the Leroy McDaniel. ning with a large attendance but last of the week. others are to enter yet. The follow. ing faculty has been elected:

Mr. Cox, superintendent;

Miss Bryant. Miss Addla Williams, of Dallas, is McDaniel showed his enthusiasm by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel en-

Miss Trudie Bridges spent the ek-end with Alma and Mancye

The young folks of this vicinity re entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey Saturday night.

Mr. Townsead's father and mother, of Oklahoma, have been visiting him for the past week.

Miss Argie Nelson spent the weekend with home-folk. A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Cardwell Sunday,

in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lokey, Mrs. Broadstreet spent last week visiting friends and relatives of Good-

R. B. Morgan and Margaret Garrott were Newlin visitors Sunday

Deep Lake Doings

Most people in this district are about through gathering their crops which have been very light. B. F. Cope shipped a car load of

cattle the first of the week. Mr. Harry Anderson returned home ast week from Graford where he

has been at work. Mr. Will Redwine's home, at Lesley, burned last Saturday. The home was a four room bungalow and had recently been completed. Only a few articles were saved from the flames. The fire started from an oil stove. J. M. Freel went to Amarillo last

week to have some glesses fitted. T. N. Baker was a Memphis visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Perry Barnett's mother, Mrs. Summerville, left for Dallas last week to visit relatives.

Hedley Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moreman have returned from Fort Worth from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Moreman's sister and brother.

The Senior class was organized and the following officers were elected for the year of 1922-23:

Jimmy Hays, president; Mollie Newman, vice-president; Melba Johnson, secretary;

Myrtle Mann, treasurer. Social Committee: Edith Mann, Gladys Cloninger, and Victoria Hil-

Motto and Color Committee: Mary Noel, Bill Johnson, Mollie Newman, Inez Blankenship, James Richey and

Mayme Wood. Rev. A. D. Rogers, son Vivian, and daughter Miss Faye, and Miss Deal were in Hedley Sunday.

Miss Ruth Grimsley left Friday morning for Turkey for two or three months visit with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Pauline Goodnight, of Memphis, visited in the Noel home Sun-

Misses Rena and Jewel Rutherford and Lottie Bourland, of Clarendon, spent Tuesday with their many friends

Mrs. T. R. Heart went to Memphis

Monday on business. R. E. Mann and family, R. E. Newman and family, A. N. Wood and family went to church at Giles Sun-

Miss Faye Culwell has returned from Amarillo.

The football boys have been putting in some real good practice the last week. They hope to meet some visiting team soon.

Miss Ruby Duckett, of Newlin, is here attending school; glad to have

Velma Newman was a Windy Valley visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shelton visited in the Bray community Sunday. Ray Cloninger went to Memphis last week to find work.

Hulver Hints

Miss Bessie Pace, Buster Pace and Lester Calhoun, of Salisbury, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Susie Hartman, of Memphis,

Mrs. Loyd Phillips and Mrs. A. L. Chapman motored over to Salisbury all the prosperity possible. came in Sunday to take charge of

his regular appointment here Sunday Miss Jessie Mae Ritchie, of Prit- morning and evening. Prayermeetchitt, and Carl Mathis, of Denton, ing was conducted Sunday night by

a few present. Brother Hicks, of definitely.

Estelline, made a splendid talk on Carlton Posey and family and Mr. education followed by a talk from and Mrs. John Wright, moved to the each of the trustees. Master R. F. former's home this week,

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John ner Sunday. Among those present from Memphis mains from 10:00 a.m. with Brother and Sister Hicks, Wright gave them a shower at the were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. to 12:00 m., next Sunday, Oct. 22. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Loyd Phillips, Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. E. J. Posey, Saturday. They Chapman, Bessie and Buster Pace and A hydroelectric plant with a capacity of 84,000 kilowatts, operating ductor wires submerged in the chap-

Refreshments of cocoa and cake were happy over the arrival of a new the Shinano River in Japan. boy. He arrived several weeks ago.

and spent the night with Mrs. A. J. aliens in the country who were smug- awarded certificates of excellence in cate a buzzing sound to the bridge Pace this week. Mrs. Pacce and gled in, according to the Secretary Bible study at the recent commence- when the vessel is safely in midchildren will move to Amarillo Sat- of Labor. The Department of Labor ment, urday. Mr. Pace will go a week also believes that there are 600,000 later. We all join in wishing them Chinese in Cuba, watching their chance to reach the Gulf Coast. It Brother Strictland, of Tell, filled is argued that registration of aliens would halt smuggling.

In 1916 the total daily attendance at motion picture shows in the United States was 20,000,000. This year the Van Rapp left for Missouri the daily attendance has dropped to 10, School started Monday with quite middle of the week to be gone in- 000,000 to the great alarm of the motion picture controllers.

Notice to Water Users

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Standard Price	This Sale
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One pound in a package. We also have envelopes to match. If it is true that the good taste of a person is expressed by the quality of their Stationery, then your taste will be established with your friends.

Standard Price Two Pounds One Pound 40c

LIGGETT'S OPEKO TEA 200 Cups of Tea for 1 Cent Orange Pekoe, Green, Formosa Oo-

long, Mixed Black and Green.

Standard Price, 1/2 pound Package This Sale Two Packages

Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 19, 20 and 21

What Is a One-Cent Sale? It is a sale where you buy an item at the rekind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Rexall Orderlies is 50c. You
buy a box at this price, and by paying 1c more, or 51c, you get two boxes. Every article in
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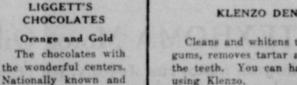
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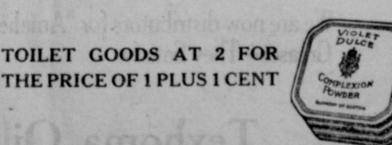
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said that fifty per cent of the success

by. Concentrate on your enthusiasm and be persistent in your loy-

you know what happened. The other class meeting was in regard to an annual for this year, and every one

Hugh Crawford and Marie Evans to school at Hedley and Marie moved to California.

Gladys Hammond has been out of school on account of sickness.

The Juniors had another business meeting Monday afternoon.

Houston Still and Carl Harrison have recenly returned from the Dal-

Eunice Salter entered the seventh Monday.

R. W. Ferguson entered the high seventh Monday.

The sweet, dignified (?) senie lasses met last Tuesday, October 3, with Misses Mozelle Moses and Jergirls were initiated that were truly enjoyed the meeting and there was considerable fun over the "Riding of the Goat," Ruth Garner being

the senior boys and other high scho-

Elizabeth Wright, Scop-in-chief. cille Read, Secretary-treasures Miss Pierce, Poet Laureate.

Ruth Swift, Press reporter. Other members are: Mary Foreman, Ruth Keeling, Ruth Garner, Ruth Leary, Pearl Packer, Jeraldine Davis, Mozelle Moses, Elizabeth Kennedy, Pauline Goodnight, Roberta Rodgers, hnson, Charlotte Schoolfield

It is certain the members of the Tuesday morning October 10, Mrs. N. T. C. will not forget their first Sid Wells entertained the pupils by of loyalty, love and interest one has be with Ruth Keeling and Mary Fore- Dennis, Mozelle Moses, Elizabeth

And strive to set an example

Worthy to be followed by the rest;

And our organization, N. T. (Sh!) team.

Kennedy and Thelma Walker. Kuntz visited the school, and at in earnest for the Childress game. chapel period made a much appreciated talk on the subject of "Con-

Last Friday the pupils had another "pep" meeting and selected the name On our last year at Memphis High, "Cyclone" for the Memphis football

ntendent Hibbetts made a very in- ball try-out will be given in the with two touchdowns and kicked one Monday at chapel Mr. Hibbetts we are expecting a good turn-out, in striking distance of the goal but as they crashed through Clarendon's gave a short talk regarding the sub- so don't disappoint us. This is ideal each time failed to put it across. weather for our practice and we in- the last quarter Childress intercepted The new song books have come tend to take advantage of it and a pass and ran 70 yards for a touch

Boys' Athletics.

After defeating Clarendon on Wedthe Memphis boys went day, then rested until Monday, Coach Noble having gone to Wellington to

Monday the boys started to work They practiced each afternoon during the week and tried to round themselves into shape. Several of the players were hurt and have not fully

The game with Childress was staged Saturday being a slow affair Friday morning October 8, Super- The winners of the girls basket the first half Childrens walked away

The squad is determined to beat Eugene B. Kuntz, Harry D. Wellington here Friday and Claren-Allen Grundy and Blake don College "pupa" Thursday fol-Mr. Hibbetts made a short

The boys who do not play football are practicing on basket ball.

On Monday afternoon the follow- is thought that much good wa ng scout officials met in Supt. Hib- vived from the meeting

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undy and Blake Bebetts made a short take pose in Organizing the homemphis." Blake Beb

discussing briefly some ms that scoutmasters to

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The range-rider grinned gayly at

him. He was having the time of his young life. He did not even regret his fifty-five-dollar suit.

"Life's just loaded to the hocks with

a two-by-four. But I don't reckon you'll ever get that fond wish gratified.

We're not liable to meet up with each

other again pronto. Today we're here

and tomorrow we're at Yuma, Artzona, say, for life is short and darned fleetin', as the poet fellow says."

turned to go. But he changed his mind. His eye had fallen on a young woman standing at a French window of the

house opposite. She was beckoning to him imperiously.

That hall, with its tapestried walls.

its polished floors, and oriental rugs,

was reminiscent of "the movies"

Clay. Newhere else had he seen

"Come in," she ordered again, a lit-

He came in and she closed the door.

"I'm sopping wet. I'll drip all over

"What are you going to do? You'll

be arrested, you know." She stood struight and slim as a boy, and the

frunk directness of her gaze had s

There came to them from outside

the tap-tap-tap-tap of a policeman's

night stick rattling on the curbstone. "He's calling help."

"I can explain how it happened."

"No. He wouldn't understand. They'd

Clay followed his hostess to the

stairs and went up them with her, but

he went protesting, though with a

chuckle of mirth. "He sure ruined my

clothes a heap. I ain't fit to be seen.'

The suit he had been so proud of

was shrinking so that his arms and

She stepped briskly from the room.

duplicate in the moving-picture then-

ters at Tucson-was there to supply

his needs and attend to the tempera-

Then she opened the door and seun-

"Does the officer went something. Nors?" she asked innocently, switch-ing the end of a crop against her rid-

"Yes, miss. There's been a ruffing batin' up Swedes an' trin' 'em to posts. This officer thinks he came here," ex-

peculiar billous-looking overall blue,

"Just a minute, please."

him instantly.

to dad's den."

up to meet her.

her silm and lissom body.

boy's eexless unconsciousness.

and you guilty."

"Yes, miss."

"Wyoming?" she asked.
"Arizona," he answered.

He waved a hand jauntily and

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D. Motoring through Ari-y of easterners, father and a male companion, stop to ile round up. The girl leaves a attacked by a wild steer, disappointment, Oile," he explained, and his voice was full of genial sympathy. "Til bet a dollar Mex you'd sure like to beat me on the head with

and down him from hand foot till it had drenched every lach the perfect fifty-five-dollar suit. He powed fathoms deep in a water out. He was swept over Niagara alls. He came to life again to and self the choking center of a world

He gave a strangled whoop and harged straight at the man behind the e. The two clinched. While they truggled, the writhing hose slapped ack and forth between them like an stated snake. Clay had one adage. He was wet through anyhow. t did not matter how much of the eluge struck him. The janitor fought to keep dry and he had not a chance earth to succeed.

For one hundred and seventy-five ds of Arizona bone and muscle, ighened by years of hard work in n and wind, had clamped itself up-him. The nozzle twisted toward the nitor. He ducked, went down, and as instantly submerged. When be led to rise, the stream beat him back. He struggled halfway up, slipped, get ng with a hard bump when his legs skated from under him

A smothered "Vat t'ell!" rose out of the waters. The janitor could not un-



estand what was happening to him Me did not know that he was being treated to a new form of the water

Before his dull brain had functioned to action an iron grip had him by the back of the neck. He was jerked to his feet and propelled forward to the curb. Every inch of the way the heavy tream from the neggle broke on his ace and neck. It paralyzed his resistance, jarred him so that he could not gather himself to fight. Clay ed him up against a hitching garroted him, and swung the as to encircle the feet of the man.

The cowpuncher drew the hose tight, slipped the nozzle through the true ring, and caught the flapping arms of the man to his body. With the deft still of a trained roper Clay swung the rubber pipe round the body of the man spain and again, drawing it close to the post and knotting it securely behind. The Swede struggled, but his furious rage availed him nothing. When his knew he was looking at one that had been done thoroughly.

"I keel you, by d—n, ef you don't turn me loose!" reared the big man in

nined Nora.
"Does he want to look in the house?"

"Yes, miss."
"Then let him come in." The young mistress took the responsibility on her own shoulders. She led the policeman into the hall. "I don't really see how he could have got in here without some of us seeing him, officer."

"No, ma'am. I don't see how he could." The patrolman scratched his red head. "The janttor's a Swede, anyhow. He jist guessen it. I came to make sure av it. Fil be sorry for troubling yuh, miss."

The sulle she gave him was warm and friendly. "Oh, that's all right. If ou'd care to look around . . . But there really is no use."

"No." The forehead under the red thatch wrinkled in thought. "He said he seen him come in here or next door, an' he came up the steps. But nobody could have got in without some of youse seein' him. That's a lead pipe." The officer pushed any doubt that re-mained from his mind. "Only a muddie-headed Swede."

CHAPTER IV

Clay Takes a Transfer. While Beatrice Whitford waited in the little library for the Arizonan to join her, she sat in a deep chair, chin in hand, eyes fixed on the jetting

flames of the gas-log. A little flush had crept into the oval face. In her blood there tingled the stimulus of excitement. For into her life an adventure had come from faraway Cattle-

A crisp, strong footstep sounded in the hall. Her fingers flew to pat into place the soft golden hair coiled low at the nape of the neck. At times she had a boylike unconcern of sex : again, a spirit wholly feminine.

The young woman disappeared as he crossed the street, but in a few mo-The clothes of her father fitted Lindsay loosely, for Colin Whitford had begun to take on the fiesh of midments the door opened and she stood there waiting for him. Clay stared. He had never before seen a girl dressed like this. She was in riding boots, dle age and Clay was lean and clean breeches and coat. Her eyes dilated while she looked at him. of build as an elk. But the westerner was one of those to whom clothes are unimportant. The splendid youth of him would have shone through the "All one. Knew it the moment I saw you tie him. Come in." She stood aside to let him pass. rags of a beggar.

"My name is Clay Lindsay," he told her by way of introduction. "Mine is Beatrice Whitford," she

answered. They shook hands.

"I'm to wait here till my clothes dry, home so stamped with the mark of ore man says." "Then you'd better sit down," she

> suggested. Within five minutes she knew that he had been in New York less than three hours. His impressions of the city amused and entertained her. He was quite simple. She could look into his mind as though it were a deep, clear well. There was something by extinguishably boyish and buoyant about him. But in his bronged face and steady, humorous eyes vere strength and shrewdness. He was the last man in the world a hunco-steerer could play for a sucker. She felt that, Yet he made no prefenses of a world! wisdom he did not have.

> A voice reached them from the top of the stairs. "Do you know where Miss Whitford

To a manservant standing in the background the young woman spoke is, Jenkins?" "Hin the Red room, sir." The anand the steps outside. And remember swer was in the even, colorless voice Sing," pronounced Whitford joyously. -I don't want the police to know this

of a servant. The girl rose at once. "If you'll excuse me," she said, and stepped out of "Come!" said the girl to her guest.

"Hello, Bee. What do you think? 1 never saw such idiots as the police of this town are. They're watching this house for a desperado who assaulted some one outside. I met a sergeant on our steps. Says he doesn't think the man's here, but there's just a chance he slipped into the basement. It's ab-

legs stuck out like signposts. The color had run and left the goods a surd. "Of course it is." There was a rip-She lit a gas-log in a small library ple of mirth in the girl's voice. "He didn't come in by the basement at all, but walked in at the front door."

"The front door!" exploded her fath-In her manner was a crisp decision, in "What do you mean? Who let him

her polse a trim gallantry that won "I did. He came as my guest, at my "I'll bet she'd do to ride with," he invitation." told bimself in a current western "What?"

"Don't shout, dad," she advised. "I When she came back it was to take thought I had brought you up better.' him to a dressing room. A complete change of clothing was laid out for "But-but-but-what do you mean?" be sputtered. "Is this ruffian in the him on a couch. A man whom Clay recognized as a valet—he had seen his house now?

"Oh, yes. He's in the Red room here and unless he's very deaf he hears everything we are saying," the girl answered calmly, much amused at the amazement of her father. "Won't you "Stevens will look after you," she said; "when you are rends come back come in and see him? He doesn't seem very desperate."

Clay arose, pinpoints of laughter His eyes followed to the door ber daucing in his eyes. He liked the my andacity of this young woman.

resilient step. Once, when he was a boy, he had seen Ada Rehan play in "As You Like It." Her acting had eu-A moment later he was offering brown hand to Colin Whitford. tranced aim. This girl carried him to meet you, Mr. Whitferd, Yore back to that hour. She was boyish as daughter has just saved my life from Rosalind, woman in every motion of the police," the westerner said, and his friendly smile was very much in At the head of the stairway she evidence. paused. Jenkins was moving hurriedly

"You make yourself at home," swered the owner of a large per cent "It's a policeman, miss. "E's come about the the person that came in, and 'e's talkin' to Nora on the steps. of the stock of the famous Bird Cage

"My gnests do, dad. It's proof that She's a-jollyin' 'Im, as you might say, I'm a perfect hostess," retorted Beatrice, her dainty, provocative face His young mistress nooded. She swept the hall with the eye of a general. Swiftly she changed the position of a Turkish rug so as to hide a spot on the polished floor that had been recently scrubbed and was still moist.

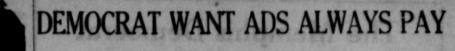
fashing to mirth.

"Hmp!" grunted her rather dryly.

"I'd like to know, young man, why the potice are shadowing this house?"

"I expect they're lookin' for me."
"I expect they are, and I'm not sure
I won't help them find you. You'll
have to show cause if I don't." "His bark is much worse than his

bite," the girl explained to Clay, just as though ber father were not present. "Hmp!" explode! the mining mag-nate a second time. "Get busy, young



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Bite," the Girl Exclaimed to Clay.

Clay told the story of the fifty-five-dollar suit that I. Bernstein had

wished on him with near-tears of re-

gret at parting from it. The cow-

puncher dramatized the situation with

some native tales, for mimicry. His

arms gestured like the lifted wings of

a startled cockervi. "A man gets i

chance at a garment like that only

you can take it from me that when I.

Bernstein sells a suit of clothes it is shust like he is dealing with his own

brother. Quality, my friendts, quality!

Why, I got anyhow a suit which I might be married in without shame.

Colin Whitford was of the West him-

self. He bad lived its rough-and-tumble

life for years before he made his

lucky strike in the Bird Cage. He had

moved from Colorado to New York

only ten years before. The sound of

Clay's drawling voice was like a mes-sage from home. He began to grin in spite of himself. This man was too

good to be true. It wasn't possible that anybody could come to the big

town and import into it so nalvely

such a gondine touch of the outdoor

West. It was not possible, but it had

happened just the same. Long before

the cow puncher had finished his story

of hog-tying the Swede to a hitching

post with his own hose, the mining

nan was sealed of the large tribe of

Clay Lindsay's admirers. He was ready to hide him from all the police

Whitford told Stevens to bring in

the fifty-five-dollar suit so that he

could gloat over it. He let out a whoop

of delight at sight of its still sodden

appearance. He examined its sickly

"Guaranteed not to fade or shrink,"

He managed to get the coat on with

"You look like a lifer from Sing

difficulty. The sleeves reached just be

a chance on earth to fool the police."

"The color did run and fade some,"

"Worth every cent of nine ninety-

eight at a bargain sale before the

Swede got busy with it-and he let

you have it at a sacrifice for fifty-five

dollars!" The millionaire wept happy

teurs as a climax of his rapture. He

swallowed his cigar smoke and had to

be pounded on the back by his daugh-

Jenkins came to the door and an-

(To be Continued Next Week)

nounced "Mr. Bromfield,"

hue with chuckles of mirth.

murmused Clay sedly.

low the elbows.

admitted Clay.

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in New York.

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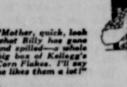
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The question is often heard in Congress. Senator Heflin, of Ala-RUREAU COTTON IS bama, said in a speech in the Senate recently:

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