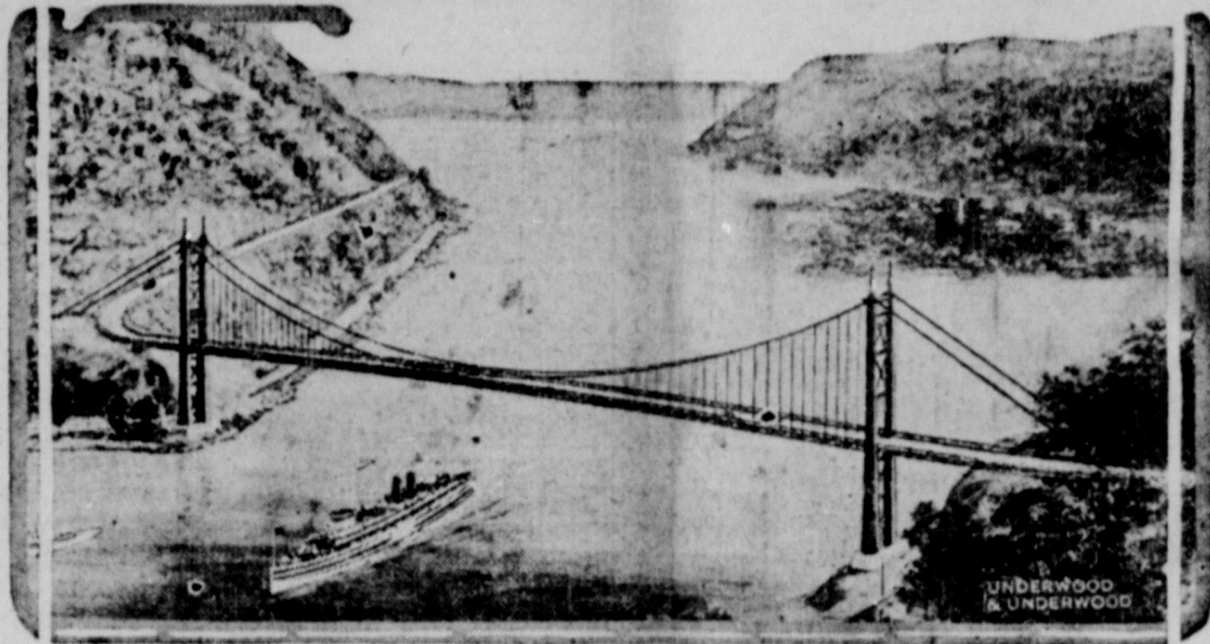


The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923.

NUMBER 46.

New Highway Bridge for the Hudson River



Engineer's sketch of the Bear Mountain bridge, arrangements for the financing of which have just been completed by W. A. Harriman & Co. The \$6,000,000 structure, which will be the first highway bridge south of Albany, will span the Hudson between Anthony's Nose and Port Clinton, connecting on the east with the Albany post road a mile north of Peekskill, and on the west with the state highway near Bear Mountain Inn. The bridge, of the suspension type, will have a central span of 1,632 feet. The roadway, 150 feet above the river, will accommodate four lines of vehicles.

ESTELLINE AND TURKEY TO VOTE ON ROAD BONDS

Precincts No. 3 and No. 4 To Hold Bond Elections. Contract Let For Parker Creek Bridge.

The Commissioners' Court issued orders Tuesday afternoon for road bond elections in the Estelline and Turkey precincts, Commissioner's precincts No. 3 and No. 4, including a part of Hall county south of the river. The Estelline precinct will vote upon an issue of \$200,000 bonds for road construction and improvement, and the Turkey precinct will vote upon an issue of \$50,000 for the same purposes.

Both elections are called for Saturday, June 16. In calling the elections the court acted upon petitions from the two precincts. The petition from Estelline was signed by taxpayers of that precinct, and one from Turkey carried fifty-signatures.

If the bonds are voted the improvements will include work upon Colorado-to-Gulf highway through south half of Hall county and on the Ozark Trail from Estelline through Turkey, to the Briscoe county line.

The Commissioners have also considered the matter of handling the drainage situation threatening the Colorado-to-Gulf highway near Newburg. They are now waiting upon the operation of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway before going further toward solving the question of drainage at this point.

Commissioner U. F. Coker of the Turkey precinct has purchased a Holt caterpillar tractor for use on the roads in that precinct, and other parts of the county when in use there. This tractor is much larger and more powerful than used for road work in this county in the past.

The contract for building a 200-foot bridge, 10 feet high and 12 feet wide, across Parker Creek at the foot of Fourth Street, was awarded to Butler Morrison by the commissioners' Court Tuesday.

The contract price was \$1,678. Austin Bridge Company, of Dallas, the only other bidder, named price \$200 in excess of this amount.

CHILDRESS MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS HERE

Mayor J. W. Mitchell accompanied Commissioners J. M. Preston and M. B. Moore of Childress county here Wednesday to confer with Hall County Commissioners' in regard to contemplated changes in the Colorado-to-Gulf highway between Estelline and Childress.

The change proposed would follow a direct ridge-route straight west from Carey to the Estelline and Childress road, which it would intersect at a point a half-mile south of the northwest corner of the Anderson ranch.

The two courts will meet at this point tomorrow morning to inspect the route and consider the proposed change.

ESTELLINE MAN IS CHARGED WITH LUNACY

Walter Campbell, whose home is on the north side of the square will be cleared of cars at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, at which time the band will give an open air concert, rendering a program to be used in the contest at San Angelo. Everybody is invited to attend, not to compliment to criticize.

Memphis has won the State Prize for the Modern Woodmen of America, by having the highest percentage of increase of membership during the year of 1922 of any camp in Texas. This banner will be presented to the local order at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Childress County Man Kills Girl, Shoots Himself

Resident of Childress County Kills Own Girl With Axe Then Kills Himself With Rifle.

Wellington, May 12.—The fact that his 17-year-old daughter had been called before the grand jury at Childress last Tuesday as the result of rumors regarding relations between himself and his daughter, is given by officials of Childress and Collingsworth Counties as the reason John Garland, 50, farmer living near here, killed his daughter, 17, with an axe and then shot and killed himself with a .44 caliber Winchester rifle in their home yesterday at noon.

In a note left to his 14-year-old son, Garland stated that lies about himself and daughter had caused the tragedy.

Garland lived with his four children, two girls, 17 and 10 and two boys, 14 and 7, on a farm 10 miles from here, across the line in Childress County. The double killing was discovered by the little son who was playing in the yard when he was attracted to the kitchen of the house by the shot. There he found his sister slain and his father dead nearby. The noon day meal had not yet been touched. The little fellow notified his brother, 14, who was at work in a field. The older boy first watered and fed his team, then ate his dinner before reporting the double killing to neighbors, according to information secured by Sheriff McKinney of Collingsworth, who investigated.

The double funeral was held this morning. In addition to the three children surviving at the home Garland has a wife and six children living in Waco.

The rain that fell here Monday morning was the most general that has fallen in this section in some time. The farmers are very busy now finishing their planting, with some few having to plant a part of their crop over on account of the heavy rain. The last two days have been very cool for this season of the year but the weather is warming up some today.

COLORADO-TO-GULF FIELD DIRECTOR HERE

John C. Wells, field director of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway, was here Wednesday on a tour of inspection of the highway from Brownsville to Denver.

Mr. Wells is having the markings along the road renewed and made uniform, and looking after matters of interest to the route generally.

He stated in conversation with a Democrat reporter that he had just inspected the highway through his precinct in company with Commissioner Grundy. He was enthusiastic in his praise of Mr. Grundy's work, saying that the road from Newlin to the Donley county line is the best, and most successfully constructed, dirt road that he has seen on the highway between here and Brownsville.

ELITE FARMER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS FRIDAY

S. B. Admire, Farmer Living Near Eli, Disappears Friday Evening And Is Found Sunday.

S. B. Admire, whose mysterious disappearance from his wagon between Memphis and his home near Eli on last Friday evening was reported, was discovered in a dug-out two miles south of town Sunday. Because of his apparent mental condition he was placed in jail, from which he was released to relatives Monday.

Much excitement was created by the report Friday evening that Mr. Admire had mysteriously disappeared on the road between Memphis and his home south of Eli. He left town in a wagon about 7 o'clock and his team appeared at home about 9 o'clock without a driver. Circumstances indicated that there had been foul play. A brick and torn shirt sleeve bespattered with blood, a crushed hat and crumpled coat were found in the wagon. A search was instituted immediately after the report of the disappearance was made and continued until Admire was found in the dug-out Sunday.

His place of hiding, which he reached before daylight Saturday morning, was some twelve miles from his home.

According to the story he told Sheriff Merrick, he acted upon a pre-arranged plan in leaving the bloody brick, the piece of bloody shirt and his hat and coat in the wagon. He said that he placed his hat over the corner of the wagon-box and struck it with the brick, making the hole; that he cut his thumb and bespattered the brick and piece of shirt with the blood from the wound. He said further that he followed the team and wagon home and secreted himself to watch results, leaving about 2 o'clock in the morning. The reason he gave for his actions was that he wanted to see the effect of his supposed misfortune upon his wife and family.

Sheriff Merrick said that Admire was in a highly excited nervous state and seemed to be mentally unbalanced. It has developed that he experienced a similar attack last summer. Neighbors who were here Monday expressed doubts of the wisdom of allowing him freedom and it is probable that he will be tried upon a charge of lunacy.

EX-STUDENTS OPPOSE NEFF AS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Austin, May 12.—The executive council of the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at a meeting held Saturday at the University, went on record as being opposed to the selection of Governor Pat M. Neff as president of the university to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. R. E. Vinson. The meeting was called and presided over by Orville Ballington of Wichita Falls, president of the Ex-Students' Association.

MEMPHIS BAND IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING FIRST PLACE

Memphis Municipal Band Is Confident of Taking Lead at San Angelo Convention.

Hall county's Chamber of Commerce band is going to the Chamber of Commerce Convention at San Angelo, next week determined to "bring home the bacon" in band honors of West Texas.

Memphis was runner-up in the contest in connection with the annual meeting at Plainview last year, being defeated by Brownwood's large 142nd Infantry band, but the latter will not compete in the contest this year and Hall county is confident of victory.

Memphis supports three aggressive bands—the Senior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scout Band. All three organizations are under the direction of Paul James, former Amarillo citizen, and Hall county has received much favorable publicity through the appearance of these bands at various Panhandle and State gatherings.

The Senior organization of 25 pieces, of the official Panhandle-Plains Chamber. This band will leave here early Sunday morning for San Angelo and will be accorded an enviable position on the program.

It will furnish music during the convention sessions, have a part in the Pageant, "In the Shadows of Old Fort Concho," and will enter the contest to decide the best band in West Texas with "bells on." Prizes totalling \$2,250 have been set aside for the band contest and Paul James and his boys declare they'll pocket the greater portion of this sum.

Hall County's Chamber of Commerce band attracts attention wherever it goes. It won first prize at Amarillo last fall in the Panhandle-Plains contest, it tied for first place at Plainview, it gained a reputation that was far and wide during the Tech celebration at Amarillo last month and has participated in many other important events.

Stamford's Fire Department band is expected to be Memphis' strongest competitor at San Angelo but Hall County's aggregation to a man assumes the same attitude as that of their leader Paul James—and he said "We're not afraid of anybody."—T. E. Johnson, in Amarillo Daily News.

Dr. J. M. Ballew returned Monday from Abilene, where he visited his son and daughter, Jim and Clara, who are attending Simmons College. He also visited Jud Holmes at Beard, taking dinner with him Saturday. Dr. Ballew left Tuesday for a week's visit at Denver, Colorado.

Representative S. A. Bryant came in from Austin today. The third special session of the legislature has been called by Governor Neff, but Mr. Bryant only stayed until the body was organized. He will return Sunday.

George M. Klutts Is Found Dead Near Childress

Widely Known Cattle Man, Formerly of Hall County, Found Dead in Automobile.

George M. Klutts, a well known citizen of Childress, was found dead seated in his auto Thursday morning about five miles north of town. As soon as news of his death was received friends hurried to the place bringing the body to his home. It was the opinion of the physicians that his death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Klutts had been at his ranch in Hutchinson County, north of Amarillo, and was on his way home. His death evidently occurred about midnight, as it was stated on the streets that some person had passed along the road at 11 o'clock and the car was not at the point where found. At a few minutes after 12 o'clock another car passed along. The occupants noticed the car, with one light burning. They stopped and asked if assistance was needed, but getting no reply were afraid that it might be highwaymen, or some one bent on mischief and did not get out to investigate. The car had left the road, going some distance and turning around in the other direction, in the passage crossing over the first track. From this it is evident that when attacked Mr. Klutts guided the car off the road and in his last moments turned the steering wheel enough to cause the car to make the turn.

George Madison Klutts was born in Denton County 56 years ago, on 27th of May. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Klutts. He came to West Texas and the Panhandle when 16 years of age. For many years he was employed on the big cattle ranches of this section. With the settlement of the country he secured a small ranch in Floyd county.

He was married to Miss Bessie Ewen in Floyd county, February, 1892. He and his wife continued to reside there for many years, moving from there to Newlin, Hall county, about twelve years ago. Later the family moved to Childress, partly to secure better schooling for their children. He purchased a ranch a few miles north of town, but about a year ago he sold it and purchased another ranch in Hutchinson county. He leaves a wife and four children, a daughter and three sons. The daughter married W. P. Hunter who are now living in Johnson City, Tenn. The sons are George M. Jr., Henry and Ike, who are making their home in Childress. Besides his family he leaves a brother, Quinn Klutts, who is here to attend the funeral.

George Madison Klutts was a worthy citizen for any community. In Childress he counted all men his friends. A few years ago he was identified with business institutions of the town, being one of the organizers of the First State Bank of Childress. But for the past few years he had devoted his time to cattle business and had closed out his interests in other lines of business. Not only in Childress will regret be expressed at his death, but all over the Panhandle and West Texas will be found men who know and highly

ESTELLINE ROYALLY ENTERTAINS HALL COUNTY SINGERS

Estelline Is Hostess To 3,000 Persons at County Singing Convention Sunday Afternoon.

As had been previously announced the Hall County Singing Convention met at Estelline Saturday night and Sunday, May 12 and 13. The big tabernacle was comfortably filled at the Saturday night session and splendid singing was enjoyed for two hours at the close of which the convention adjourned to meet at ten o'clock Sunday morning.

Estelline threw her homes open to the visitors with genuine Western hospitality. Quite a number of visitors were present to enjoy the convention.

Promptly at ten o'clock Sunday morning the convention was called to order and the major part of the morning was spent in singing the sweet songs of Zion. There was present a large choir of home singers and visitors and the blending of hundreds of voices made splendid harmony, for all present seemed to be in a singing mood. Business cares and worldly worry seemed to have been laid aside for this occasion.

Just before the noon hour Rev. Owen, pastor of the Estelline Baptist church, delivered the welcome address and in his characteristic way made all the visitors feel that it was good to be at Estelline on this occasion. The response was made by President McIntosh in which he spoke of the grateful way the visitors received such generous hospitality and admonished those present to put more into these conventions and strive to make them places of reunion of long-time friends as well as for meetings of gospel singers.

At the noon hour the convention was adjourned for the splendid barbecue which had been prepared by Estelline. Two large beehives had been barbequed under the direction and supervision of "Uncle" Tom Tucker, who knows just how to give such meat a most splendid flavor. The barbecue was had in the old Farmers' Union Warehouse. The crowd was marched through this building where they were supplied with barbecue and bread, then they were passed on into the space east of this building where there was an abundance of sweets, salads and coffee and a large tank of clear cold water, and they were told to help themselves. A host of more than two thousand people were fed in true Western style.

The afternoon was spent in singing which was enjoyed by a crowd of nearly three thousand people. The large tabernacle was crowded to its capacity almost the entire day and hundreds of people on the outside could not gain entrance. Many special numbers were sung and the entire program was a treat to all present. Hundreds of visitors were there from Childress, Donley and other counties.

The convention adjourned at five o'clock in the afternoon to meet again at Brice on the second Saturday and Sunday in September. Many expressions of appreciation were heard of the fine way in which the convention had been entertained by the town of Estelline. Old time singers expressed the opinion that this was the best convention ever held in Hall County.

The May Fete will be repeated Monday, May 21, 1923 at 6:00 p. m., on the Library Park grounds. Due to the tardiness of some of the performers the program could not be completed last Friday afternoon. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings and Sam Frank Wright left Sunday for California. Robert and his wife will visit Temple Farmer and Raymond Hill Houghton at Santa Anna. They went the Southern route and will return by the Northern route. They will spend their thirty-day vacation on this trip.

respected Mr. Klutts, and these men will regret to hear of his untimely death.

If Mrs. Hunter arrives Sunday morning, as expected, the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. He was a member of the Masonic and Elks orders.—Childress Index.

Early Days of Memphis

By F. V. Clark, In Dallas Morning News.

Memphis, not unlike its namesake across the Mississippi, is also a county-seat town. There are those who ask where Memphis got its name. Did it seek to name itself after the older and more notable city of Tennessee? Hardly. Those acquainted with true Western character know that emulation is not a part of the game.

In the beginning we hear of Memphis in the Holy Writ: "Egypt shall gather them up; Memphis shall bury them; the pleasant places for their silver, nettles shall possess them." Memphis has been the favorite name of capitols. Across the Mississippi—Memphis, the capital of Shelby County, Tennessee. Along the brow of the Panhandle—Memphis, the capital and chief town of Hall County. The capital of Egypt in its early history; the capital of Hall County in its pioneer days.

Memfi, Membi, Memphis. We are told that in the time of Strabo it was the second city of Egypt, and though still important, it was declining. Not so our Memphis; it is up and coming—the affirmative type if you please.

The founding of most West Texas towns is the personal history of some stalwart pioneer whose character, courage and ability, together with a few kindred spirits, made it possible. The founder of Memphis James Cluety Montgomery, is that type of man. He is of Scotch-Irish descent, ex-Confederate soldier, and was born near Vicksburg, Ala., Aug. 25, 1845. J. C. Montgomery, Pappy, as he is familiarly known here, migrated to Grayson County in early life, where he resided thirty-two years. Then in search of health, fortune and adventure, moved to Hall County, arriving here in June, 1889. Mr. Montgomery at this time filed upon the section that now comprises the town of Memphis.

The ever-present squatter was on this section at the time and it was the unwritten law that though the squatter had no legal claims, yet he was usually bought off. It was the sense of fairness that is characteristic of the man that prompted Mr. Montgomery to pay this squatter \$1,800 for his supposed rights. This was the first transaction of any consequence in Memphis.

Four miles east of the present site of Memphis was the small town of Saulsbury. But with the keen Montgomery appraisal of a situation Saulsbury was shunned and the more appropriate site of Memphis was selected for the reason that steep hills and broken country formed a barrier to the west of Saulsbury, making unavailable the splendid grazing and arable lands in this direction.

Then began the rivalry between the town of Saulsbury and the new location selected by Mr. Montgomery—that was destined to become the town of Memphis.

The Rev. J. W. Brice, now of Bowie, was a partner of Mr. Montgomery. In seeking a suitable name for the new town various objections were met with. Usually there were other towns in the State bearing the names of those offered.

So it was that chance entered in. On a visit to Austin in connection with matters affecting the townsite the Rev. Mr. Brice was present in the General Land Office when a letter was returned there that had been addressed through error to Memphis, Texas, bearing the notation of "No such town in the State."

Mr. Brice remarked: "That is just what we want; we will call our town Memphis." So the town was named.

Back in Saulsbury we find the Denver road and its employes held property, so quite naturally the Denver refused to recognize and passed through the embryo town of Memphis at an accelerated pace. Among other objections of the railway people was the abbreviations of "Tex." and "Tenn." were too much alike. There was and is some ground for this contention, as carloads of live stock and other merchandise consigned to Memphis, Texas, have been mis-sent to Memphis, Tenn.

It is here that we again meet with the true Montgomery prescience of the square thing to do. Our founder set about to buy Saulsbury and induce the town to move to Memphis. An amusing incident occurred at this time, fraught with good results. A committee from Saulsbury held an all-night meeting at the home of J. C. Montgomery on a bleak winter's night, at which time terms of purchase for Saulsbury were agreed upon. And on this night two daring young spirits who are now successful lawyers in another part of the State deliberately soaped the tracks of the Denver, making it impossible

for the train to pass up Memphis the next day. After some ten hours of futile effort to pass Memphis the following day on account of this handicap the train backed to Salisbury, and has been stopping regularly at Memphis since that time.

As Mr. Montgomery was seeking to do the amende honorable it was much to his chagrin that he learned the tracks had been soaped. Mr. Montgomery had made several trips to Denver in an effort to get the cooperation of the railway people.

When peace had been arranged between our founder and the Denver people Mr. Montgomery was asked to drive a stake where he should want the station. This he says he did with a view to serving the best interest of the settlers at this time. Here it may be said that the aggressive quality and character of Mr. Montgomery had appealed to large ranch interests adjoining Memphis. Our founder enjoyed the friendship and confidence of the Diamond Trail Ranch, including "the range boss and all his men." This same was true of 96 Ranch, Finch, Lord and Nelson, and of the Shoe Bar.

These cattlemen recognized in Mr. Montgomery a man of the right character and capacity to deal with. The Rev. J. W. Brice, who it was said, was a capable and exemplary man, preached the first sermon in Memphis in a store building.

A union Sunday school was organized by Ben H. Kelly of the then law firm of Kelly & Coffee, in the building now occupied by the Stephens Hotel.

J. C. Montgomery, now in his seventy-eighth year, is of slender build, tall erect, gray hair and gray mustache, a clear gray eye of quick and keen appraisal of men and things; a florid and ruddy complexion and because of his temperate life and habits, a man of fine bearing despite his years, and one who enjoys the affection and esteem of his fellow-townsmen and has the promise of many years yet to view the progress of the town he founded. S. S. Montgomery, his eldest son, who is now president of the First National Bank, was sheriff of Hall County at the age of 23 and has been actively and continuously identified with the later development of the town.

Other friends of J. C. Montgomery, several to whom came from Grayson County, and together with their descendants who took part in the upbuilding of Memphis and who are notably among the leaders here to-day were J. G. Noel, D. P. Webster, Dr. M. D. Forgy, W. T. Montgomery, R. T. McElreath, J. A. Bradford, G. H. Montgomery Sr., J. D. Browder and J. M. Browder.

The first home of J. C. Montgomery was a one-half dugout on the north outskirts of the town. His present home is a commodious brick bungalow just to the south of the business section, and upon the site of what was formerly the Saulsbury hotel.

Married men employed by the city of New Orleans hereafter will have their pay checks mailed to their home address. Every man from the mayor down to the street cleaner is affected.

Human slaves are sold on the black in Abyssinia, according to information reaching the League of Nations. Humans are caught in the open, chained, grouped and sold into slavery for rich slave holders living in the interior of Asia Minor. The latest 1922 quotations are as follows: Able-bodied male slaves, \$6 to \$24 according to age, strength and productive ability. Female slaves, demand slight, \$6 down. Child slaves, absolute drug on the market.

A Japanese has invented an ingenious wind turbine capable of utilizing air currents in the generation of power. When the velocity of the wind is eight meters a second, the model develops four horse power. Its equipment includes a storage battery by which the power generated may be held in reserve to secure service when the wind subsides.

Blind persons who reside in Ontario may travel free of charge on the street cars of Toronto and environs. Applicants for passes on this account must be totally blind.

The farm of Ellisland, near Dumfries, where Burns wrote "Scots Wha Hae" and "Tam O' Shanter," and many other poems, has been given to the Scottish nation by the terms of the will of the recent owner, a gentleman of Edinburgh. The buildings as far as possible are to remain as they were in the time when they were occupied by Robert Burns.

RARE EAGLE IN LONDON ZOO

New Arrival Has Easy Time of it, if He Can Forget He is a Prisoner.

"Tim," a large white-tailed sea eagle from Mesopotamia, presented by Sir Percy Cox, has just arrived at the zoo and is vying with the sea lions in the profitable pastime of catching fish thrown by the keeper.

Though the newcomer is the sole representative of his species in the garden of the white-tailed sea eagle was, at one time, fairly common in England as far south as the Lake district.

Now it is verging on extinction in these islands, there being only a few pairs left, which nest on the inaccessible cliffs of the west of Scotland and Ireland.

To look at this feathered giant of the air, you would think him particularly fierce and unapproachable, but "Tim's" appearance is deceptive, for he is really quite tame.

Under the tuition of his keeper, he is speedily becoming proficient in the art of aerial sprat-catching—which probably accounts for his docility.

"Tim" seems wise enough to realize that catching "flying fish" is better than swooping at keeper's cups, as some of his kindred do, and for his good conduct he is occasionally rewarded with a nice home-bred rat, by way of a change.

Eagles, however, are treacherous birds, and the keeper is quite as watchful as "Tim" when in his company.—A. E. H., in London Daily Chronicle.

SPIDER NOT REALLY INSECT

Fundamental Difference Which Has Been Recognized by Those Who Have Studied the Subject.

Spiders and their near relatives, the scorpions, are much more closely related to lobsters than they are to true insects. Spiders and insects are both small, both have a number of legs, and both appear superficially alike. The differences between them, however, are of a major sort.

First, as you will see if you examine one, a spider has no head. All real insects have heads. Herein lies a most fundamental difference. A spider's face comes directly to the thorax, like that of a crawfish. Every insect has eyes, both compound and simple. The compound eyes are usually large, occupying half or more of the entire head. Between them, in what would be the middle of the forehead, are three simple eyes. Spiders have eight (in some species only six) simple eyes. Each one is fixed and can see in one direction only. Some look forward; some sideways, and some upward, so that spiders are not blind by any means.

Advice Was Disastrous

He was a newly admitted member of the ranks of married men and after having behaved himself for a period long enough to cause amusement to all those who had known him in the old days he broke out. He was on his way home very much under the weather and growing more timid as his street neared, says a New York Sun writer. "What'll I do?" he asked thickly of his companion in crime, a veteran hoppedot.

"Throw your hat in first," said the old-timer. "If it comes out, beat it; if not, follow it in."

The advice was acted upon literally and now the newly admitted member and the old veteran are on the outs. The hat flung into the dining room landed on the table, broke two glasses, split a bottle of catsup on the floor and ruined the carpet, upset the table oil lamp and almost set fire to the house.

CLAIMS EARTH IS TOPSHAPED

French Scientist Puts Forth Theory That Will Be Found More or Less Interesting.

A French scientist finds in the great depths of the Arctic ocean an argument tending to show that the earth is slightly topshaped, the protuberance corresponding to the point of the top being at the South pole. This, he thinks, would explain the different results arrived at by the various measurements of astronomers and geodesists. The differences are very small in comparison with the entire bulk of the globe, yet they are readily appreciable, and one of the explanations that has been suggested for them is that the earth is tetrahedral in form. But the Frenchman thinks the top-shape theory is preferable. The fact that to an eye looking at the earth from a point in space it would not sensibly differ in appearance from a true sphere shows how refined are the methods of science which enable men living on the surface of the globe to detect variations in its general contour.—New York Herald.

Going—Gene.

Skidding off a wet road into a four-foot ditch, the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler of Attica was overturned about four miles north of Veversburg, but the occupants escaped injury and the car was not damaged to any great extent, Mr. Zeigler said. He is chairman of the state highway commission and was on the way to Indianapolis with Mrs. Zeigler.

"We weren't particularly frightened when the accident occurred," said Mr. Zeigler. "Mrs. Zeigler said: 'We're going,' and I said: 'Why, we're gone,' and by that time we were ready to climb out."—Indianapolis News.

IMMORTALITY IN THE PEN

Centennial of its First Manufacture by Machinery is a Deserved Tribute to its Power.

They have been celebrating in England the centennial of the first manufacture by machinery of the steel pen, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Hard hit by the war, the Birmingham trade in pens has declined from 70,000 gross a week to a third of the number.

As far as the United States is concerned, Camden is the birthplace of the steel pen industry on a large scale. The manufacture of the pens was begun in about the year 1800, and the large company was incorporated in 1830. Metallic pens of any sort were not in common use until the middle of the Nineteenth century, though Dr. Joseph Priestley had a steel pen fashioned for him in 1770. The earliest pens, made by hand, cost more than a dollar apiece, and were cumbersome and inconvenient instruments even at that price.

The output of Camden's pen factories has molded opinion and made history. It is impossible to trace the vast influence in human affairs of what Gilbert Chesterton calls the "little scratching pen" that has "split the hearts of men." It has been called mightier than the sword, but that tells only a part of the story. Civilization leans on the written word, and the pen has in its gift immortality for those who use it with power to tell the truth. The same steel might make a bullet to take a man's life. But the pen has found men's hearts, not to end lives, but to bless and heal them.

COCONUT HAS MANY FOES

Even Land Crabs Invade the Plantations in Search of What They Consider a Delicacy.

Probably not one person in a hundred realizes that this large hairy nut is one of the most important articles grown today.

From its flesh is made coco-butter, the basis of margarine and hundreds of other foodstuffs. It also supplies oil, and the chief ingredient of more than half of our ointments.

The coco palm is one of the most difficult trees to rear, for it has foes of all kinds. Elephants and monkeys tear down nuts and branches, doing great damage in the plantations. Giant fruit-eating bats descend in dense clouds upon the trees, working havoc amongst the young nuts; squirrels gnaw holes in them and drink the milk, while there are insects that will strip an entire plantation in a few days.

One of the worst marauders is the robber crab, a queer beast which lives entirely upon land except at breeding

time. This creature is so fond of coconuts that it has learnt to climb the trees in search of them and to nip them off with its great pincer claws.

Music Promotes Good Humor.

There is no doubt that a little music in life removes many minor troubles, says a writer in Musical Opinion, who goes on to tell of a friend who was having his house decorated, with painters all over the place. One morning he came down to breakfast and nearly fell over a fall on the stairs. The whole household seemed to be in a bad temper through being hurried from room to room and with everything out of place. So he hurried to his study for a little quietness. A music-book was on the piano and the hymn "When the Mists Have Rolled Away" was facing him. He started playing and singing this, and very soon everybody in the house was humming the tune, including the painters, some of whom were whistling. The effect was marvelous, the gloomy aspect was changed, and everybody was in good humor.

How Well She Knew.

One busy evening just as the university library was closing, a professor famous for forgetting to return books came to my desk to withdraw some magazines. I reminded him of periodicals which he had out for weeks. On his insisting that they had been returned I went to the shelves in search of them.

Looking over the magazines was a young woman who pleasantly remarked that she, too, had been a librarian.

In my exasperation I confided to her that "that professor is a terror."

She smiled and remarked, "I agree with you. He is my husband."—Chicago Tribune.

Utilize Alaskan Lumber.

About 86 per cent of the lumber used in Alaska is cut from the national forests, according to the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

PREACHES FOR MUTES



Rev. Howard E. Snyder, who recently held a sign and lip service to the Church of Holy Communion, in Philadelphia, Pa., and the church is filled with mutes anxious to hear the sermon. Rev. Snyder plans to give up his pastorate at the Christ Lutheran church at Chestnut Hill, Pa., to devote his time to forming a congregation for mutes.

J. A. ODOM, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Fitting of Glasses. Office Phone 139 Res. Phone 2 Memphis, Texas

V. R. JONES REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST Spectacles and Eyeglasses Made for your individual use. Will visit any part of city. PHONE 452 Office in The Masonic Building

HEAVY HAULING

House moving, boiler moving, sand, gravel and dirt hauling, etc. Have full equipment for all kinds of heavy hauling.

J. S. FORKNER

Memphis, Texas

Gum-Dipped Cords

Gaining New Fame for Service

194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-sound toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories: Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

BOREN & POWELL

Small Town Talent

By Phebe K. Warner

A few nights ago we had the privilege of attending an Epworth League service at one of America's largest and most beautiful churches. There was nothing especially unusual about the service and that is why we are telling you about it. There was not a thing done or said at that meeting that night that the small towns could not do at any of our home churches if we would. The people shook and trembled and smothered and stuttered when they talked just like we all do when we are inexperienced and embarrassed and are doing something that is our duty rather than pleasure. But they did it. They did what they were asked to do. It was a special service on a week day which attracted more than the normal membership of Leaguers. But there was nothing stiff or formal about it as many of us small town people might expect. Most of the people in that church are engaged in some form of service in their city. They looked and acted like you look and act in your church in your town. If any difference we believe the small town folks wear better clothes to church than busy business city folks. That's rural. City folks have other places to wear their good clothes if they are any, whereas about the only most of us country and small town folks can advertise the fact is to have a new suit or dress or hat to wear it to church. That is our church center. And right here is where we ourselves are responsible for a lot of our own misconception about our city churches.

retary of that body was our own Ivan Smalley of Claude, Armstrong County, Texas. It was a service in Washington directed by men from little towns of the Panhandle of Texas and Clarendon College. Who could tell the influence it would be in the ambitions and lives of our youth in every small town and surrounding community if the dormant talent in our men folks were being aroused and trained for service in our home churches where we do need something so badly to make the church service more attractive to all men and all youth? What leads men and youth away from the church? It is because other things are more attractive to them. If we church men and women would fight the attractions of the world that are constantly tempting our youth, we must be willing to use our own selves if need be to make the church service more attractive to youth, for youth naturally gravitates toward the attractive things of life. Then why not strive to make the good things more attractive rather than sit silently and stupidly by, and blame the evil things that claim the youth of our country? And no one feature would bring tired people and frisky, thoughtless boys and girls to church more regularly than a good men's chorus. Besides it would be good for the men themselves. Why should not men take a more active part in the church service? A lot more men would go to church if they felt and knew they were being of some service to their church and community.

Radio Program WBAP

STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.)
THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS
DAILY FEATURES.
476 Meters.

- 9 a. m.—Opening cotton and grain quotations.
- 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Cotton, grain, cottonseed oil quotations. Department of Agriculture flashes on cattle markets at Kansas City, East St. Louis, Chicago; U. S. Weather forecast and cotton region bulletin.
- 12 to 12:15 p. m.—Cotton and grain quotations.
- 1 to 1:15 p. m.—Cotton and grain quotations.
- 2 to 2:15 p. m.—Close on cotton, grain, cottonseed oil, Department of Agriculture quotations.
- 3 to 3:30 p. m.—Fort Worth cattle market. Fort Worth cash grain; Fort Worth produce markets.
- 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review of cotton, grain, bonds, stocks and curb markets.
- 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Baseball scores, major and Texas League.
- 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Baseball scores.
- 8 p. m.—Sport final review.
- Time is Central Standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Sunday, May 20.**
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. Bergin, pastor, Will Foster, Organist.
 - Monday, May 21.**
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert of late dance hits by Fred Cahoon's Orchestra. (G. C. A. announcing).
 - Tuesday, May 22.**
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the band of Gorman, Texas, Charles Turnstall, director. (G. C. A. announcing).
 - Wednesday, May 23.**
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Hotel orchestra. (G. C. A. announcing).
 - Thursday, May 24.**
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 45-piece band of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm 101, Fort Worth. (G. C. A. announcing).
 - Friday, May 25.**
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, arranged by Prof. H. D. Guelick, head of the School of Music. (G. C. A. announcing).
 - Saturday, May 26.**
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class and review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum Bible Class, First Methodist Church. Y. M. C. announcing).
 - 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube listeners wishing to try for long distance records.
- Luther Burbank has accepted a place on the board of directors of the national campaign for boll weevil control. He is one of several leaders in financial, agriculture and scientific circles to take an active part in this crusade against the pest that is destroying millions of dollars' worth of cotton each year.

EDITOR HAS MANY TROUBLES

Among Them is the Necessity of Living Up to a Reputation for Limitless Knowledge.

The troubles of an editor in a small town are many. Besides the difficulty inherent in making up his paper satisfactorily, he often has to live up to a reputation for limitless knowledge. For many persons he is an oracle, and the column headed "Notes and Queries," or something similar, is his mouthpiece. A western paper received a communication bearing pertinently on this matter. It ran as follows:

"Dear Editor: Will you kindly inform me by return mail what number of seeds are contained in a 73 to 75-pound pumpkin, as I wish to settle an argument."

A parallel to this request lies in an unhappy experience of an editor who one morning received two letters from subscribers. The first, an anxious father, wrote to find out the best way to bring up his twin babies in health and happiness, while the other, a farmer, wanted to know the quickest method of getting rid of grasshoppers.

The editor hesitated; then out of the fullness of his knowledge, he wrote two letters in reply. But in the haste of business he put the letters into the wrong envelopes.

The next morning the father of the twins received this interesting answer:

"Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it. After jumping in the flames a few moments the little pests will speedily be done for."

And the man who was troubled with grasshoppers was bidden to "Give castor-oil regularly in moderate doses and rub their gums with a bone."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOCATED THE GUILTY PARTY

Irate Passenger Discovered Why Pullman Porter Was Unable to Hear Sleep Disturber.

The Panama Limited was speeding on its way and most of the passengers peacefully slumbering. Suddenly above the click of the rails rose the sonorous sound of a prolonged snore.

Occupant of berth No. 8 moved restlessly.

The snore seemed to generate volume as it continued.

There was an impatient move in berth No. 8, and a bell buzzed angrily.

From the rear a porter hurried to berth No. 8.

An irate masculine voice exclaimed: "Porter, tell that snoring person to shut up. I can't sleep with all that racket."

The porter listened respectfully.

"I don't hear no snoring, boss, but I'll listen."

The porter retired to the rear of the car. After a few moments of silence, again there rose that resonant snore, more voluminous, more defiant, more prolonged.

Passenger in berth No. 8 trembled with indignant rage. Hastily donning his dressing gown, he rose and stealthfully crept down the aisle, determined to locate the midnight disturber. He quickened his pace and confronted the porter seated on a camp stool, mouth agape, contentedly snoring.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Lucky Gold Strikes

A Sonora (Calif.) man, taking an early stroll one Sunday morning in 1851, accidentally stubbed his toe with great violence against a large stone. In his wrath and pain he was apostrophizing the stone in language not at all appropriate to the Sabbath, when he noticed on the spot bruised by the impact of his boot the familiar and ever-welcome gleam of yellow. His flow of profanity came to an abrupt stop. He picked up the stone and carried it home affectionately in his arms. It brought him several thousand dollars.

Another Sonora man, driving a mule cart along the principal street of the town one morning after a rainstorm, had the good fortune to observe a golden streak left by the passage of the wheel through the mud. Stooping he found a solid gold nugget weighing about 35 pounds. Thousands had sassed over the same spot, but the luck was with him.

W. W. Coblentz and C. O. Lamp have made a number of measurements of the ratio of reflected energy to the energy re-radiated after being absorbed. This latter energy is of such longer wave-length than the former and is entirely absorbed by placing a thin cell of water in the path of the light from the planet. The measurements were made by means of a delicate thermocouple capable of detecting the heat from a tallow candle at a distance of many miles. The ratio of the measurements made with and without the water cell is called the water cell transmission and denotes the ratio of the reflected energy to the whole.

When Flag Should Be Flown.

The flag should be flown on Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; Mother's day, second Sunday in May; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day, June 14; Independence day, July 4; Armistice day, November 11, and also on many local patriotic anniversaries. On these days the flag should be hoisted at full mast, except on Memorial day, when it should be at half-mast until noon, then raised to the top of the staff, where it remains until sunset. Before placing the flag at half-mast, it must be hoisted to the top of the pole or staff and then lowered to half-mast.

The Magic Carpet

—YOU could sit on the fabled carpet of Bagdad and view the world. In the whisk of an eyelash it would carry you any place you wanted to go. All you had to do was wish.

—ADVERTISING is a sort of magic carpet. Read it and in the twinkling of an eye you can review the merchandise of the world, pictured and displayed for your benefit.

—You can pick up this paper and in fifteen minutes know what the different shops are offering in the way of fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities of almost anything you want.

—The advertisements introduce you to the latest styles—the newest comforts for home—the best of the world's inventions. They tell you how to buy, where to buy and when to buy. They keep you posted on things necessary to feed and clothe you and your family and make you comfortable and happy.

—Read the advertisements as a matter of education. Read them to keep abreast of progress.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS—
THEY'RE GUARANTEED

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY

Local and Personal News

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

Mrs. Forest Copeland visited at Estelline Monday.

Our trouser stock is complete. Ross Clothing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing visited in Newlin Tuesday.

See W. P. Dial for hay, corn, oats and mill feed.

Men, The Ross Clothing Company is the man's store.

Dial will deliver you any amount of cottonseed hulls.

R. B. McMurry of Plaska was in Memphis Wednesday.

Lewis Hinders of Lakeview was a visitor here Saturday.

Cliff McKay of Turkey was a business visitor here Friday.

J. W. Blanks of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Curry Greene of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

Miss Alma Hill is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker.

See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213.

Acala cotton seed, pure variety, \$2.00 per bushel. See Sam Harle.

Bran, shorts and chops at best prices. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Mrs. Henry Stevens is visiting her brother, Van Parr at Henrietta, who is very sick.

E. P. Thompson attended the Panhandle Hardware Convention at Amarillo this week.

Let us fit you up in a pair of Howard & Foster oxfords. Ross Clothing Company.

The City Feed Store carries a full stock of feed for cows, horses, hogs or poultry. Phone 213.

Commissioner Nash of Lakeview precinct is in Memphis this week attending Commissioners' Court.

By calling 351 you can get chick starter, which will minimize your trouble with little chicks.

Call us for quick service, we deliver the goods. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

A good second-hand, four-passenger Essex sedan for sale. In first class condition and a bargain. Gerlach Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison and their daughter, Ruth, are in Amarillo this week attending the Panhandle Hardware Convention.

Miss Mildred Burnett of Dumas, came in Sunday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMurry. She was accompanied by Miss Mattilee Garey.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

Try a sack of Silk Finish Flour. Nothing better. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

For rent—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping; freshly papered; connected with bath; closets; south-west bedroom; private entrance. Phone 371.

Reports of crop planting indicate that the cotton acreage in this section has been considerably cut and that a corresponding increase in the acreage planted to feed-stuff will be made.

Join the Hall County Home Protective Association, a fast-growing local mutual association. G. D. Lee, Secretary.

If you want good reliable insurance at cost, join the Hall County Protective Association. G. D. Lee, Secretary.

Lost—Somewhere around block west of square, Silver Town cord casing on rim. Finder return to Gerlach Bros.

Mrs. P. S. Walker of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Harrison, and her brothers, S. T. and T. M. Harrison.

R. L. Prater and wife came in Sunday from Elida, New Mexico, where Mr. Prater has been engaged in road work.

Try a sack of Bewley's Best Flour at Dial's and you will be pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and son, Cloyse Mode, of 1408 Burnett Street, Wichita Falls, are spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Letts Ranch.

For Rent—Modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Sue Boaz, 809 Pierce, Amarillo, Texas.

For Sale—4-room house and two lots on 9th Street, five blocks north of Main, at bargain. Would take in good Ford truck or touring car. See me. Dr. J. F. McBee.

Eleven laying Light Brown Lehigh pullets for twenty-five dollars. Forced to reduce breeding pens to make room for young stock. Write today. Roy C. Gage, Cleburne, Tex.

Mrs. R. N. Gillis left this week for a three weeks' visit with her sons at Fort Worth and other points in Texas.

Don't forget the place where the boys buy their clothes. Ross Clothing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to meet their daughter, Mrs. Vivian Prater, and her little daughter of Topeka, Kansas.

Where E. Webster stays you will find corn, oats, bran, shorts, chops, J. G. hay, prairie and alfalfa. Up-to-date stock of groceries, also Bewlin Best flour. Phone 351.

Bert Brewer left Tuesday morning for Victoria to attend a meeting of the Texas Gas and Electric Company. He will return the first of next week.

G. A. Sager's mother, whose home is in Illinois, has been visiting him for several days. She went to Chicago Tuesday to visit her son, Emory, of that place. Mrs. G. A. Sager will accompany her home next Thursday.

T. R. Blades returned last week from a five weeks' visit at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Rev. Chas. T. Whaley left Monday morning for Kansas City, to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, which is in session there this week.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

E. E. Walker, W. A. McIntosh, W. M. Walker, and a number of others attended the singing convention at Estelline Sunday. They report a fine time.

For Sale—Four-room bungalow house, well furnished, garage with parts. Bargain. J. L. Crosby, Plaska, (Lodge) Texas.

Editor and Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon came up Saturday night and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leverett left Friday morning for Elk City, Oklahoma, where they will visit Mr. Leverett's mother for a few days.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

Rev. Wayne Colthorp of Lakeview and E. E. Walker of Memphis went to Hedley Monday to attend a committee meeting of the Executive Board of the Panhandle Baptist Association.

For Sale—Some good registered yearling and two-year old bulls. Also, registered cows and calves, some good registered heifer yearlings. Red River Hereford Ranch, D. A. Neely, Manager.

W. B. McMurry and Ruby Stephens were married at the Christian parsonage, Saturday, May 12, 6 p. m., Rev. A. D. Rogers officiating.

The one-inch rain which fell here Monday morning was followed by a cold norther Tuesday. The wind was strong and it is thought that some injury to crops resulted, both from the low temperature and the blowing sand.

See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213.

Good reliable hail insurance. Can handle your note. The liberal adjuster, Fred Schopmeyer, is making his headquarters in Memphis, which means quick adjustment. Tommie M. Potts, agent. Phone 2, Lakeview, Texas.

An artist of New York uses only the many-colored petals of flowers instead of oil paints and thereby achieves most satisfactory and extraordinary results.

First Presbyterian Church.

There will be no preaching service in this church next Sunday morning on account of the commencement service at the Methodist church. But the regular evening service will be observed. As the present pastorate will come to an end in a few more weeks, the pastor earnestly desires the regular attendance on the part of the members and friends of this church. Let us round out the work with earnest devotion and enthusiasm.

Next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Services at the Methodist church. Commencement sermon by a visiting minister.

4:00 p. m. Junior C. E. society.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate C. E.
8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Unknown Christ."

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. A study in The Revelation. Choir rehearsal every Thursday 7:30 p. m.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

Next Lord's day classes at 10 a. m. In connection with the regular service, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Morning subject: "What It Means to Live a Christian."
Evening subject: "The Blessings Promised the Christians."

Bible study, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.
Everybody invited to attend these meetings.

—C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Blues are still beating, but the Reds are getting redder and redder. Good Mother's Day Program at Library last Sunday. The men's class is doing great good. Every man in Memphis not in Sunday school is urged to meet with this class.

The program at the church was much appreciated.

No preaching at 11 a. m. on account of the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church.

Preaching 8 p. m. Subject: "The Primary of Pentecost."
Junior C. E., 3 p. m., Ollie Merle Bean, leader.

Intermediate C. E., 4 p. m., Lewellen Stout, leader.

Prayermeeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. —A. D. Rogers, pastor

A 15-year-old boy of London, England, went into a cage of lions to earn money to pay for an operation on his younger sister who was lame. He won the prize of \$250 but the surgeon would not take it so the boy turned the cash over to his little sister.

It is now possible to ship milk several hundred miles without having it spoil. The old-fashioned milk can has given way to huge glass-lined tanks similar to the familiar vacuum bottle. These tanks are mounted on trucks and are insulated from the heat by the use of cork packing. Less than two gallons of milk stick to the sides of these 5,000-gallon tanks. Milk has been handled in these tanks over distances of more than 100 miles with a rise of less than two degrees in temperature on hot summer nights when the outside atmospheric temperature stood at 88 degrees.

LOCAL MASONS TO ORGANIZE DE MOLAY CHAPTER

The Masonic Fraternity of Memphis has always taken the lead in this part of the State. It has here every phase of the York rite from the blue lodge to the commandery. In its shrine club Memphis has a large number of high ranking masons almost unequalled in any town of equal size.

But the newest move is to organize a Chapter of the Order of De Molay for boys, which is sponsored by the Knights Templar of this city. It enlists for members all boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years who are the sons of Master Masons, or who are chums of sons of Master Masons, and who can meet the moral requirements of the order. Each member must be a firm believer in the one living and true God and of such good moral character as shall meet the requirements of the order.

Several of our local boys who have given evidences of worth and are destined soon to be amongst our leading men have shown a lively desire to be charter members of the De Molay, which is an honor met with but once in a life time.

It is planned to organize the local chapter of De Molay on May 28, with a visiting team to put on the work. It will be one of the big events in local masonic circles. Let the good

work go on. Our young men should have the best; they deserve it.

—Reporter.

The average length of life in the United States is 56 years. This is 15 years more than he was in 1870.

The Palace Theatre

Program.

May 18, to May 25.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
Wm. Fox presents Wm. Farnum in "Brass Commandments," with Stan Laurel in comedy, "Mud and Sand."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
Wm. Fox presents Mary Carr with an all-star cast in "Custard Cup," a super-special, with Fox News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—
Vitagraph presents an all-star cast in "Son of Wallingford," with Sunshine Comedy, "The Wise Chickens."

NOW HERE!

C. L. Tolzien, the reliable piano tuner and repairer, 22 years regular through the Panhandle. All work guaranteed.

Phone 2

Cobb Hotel

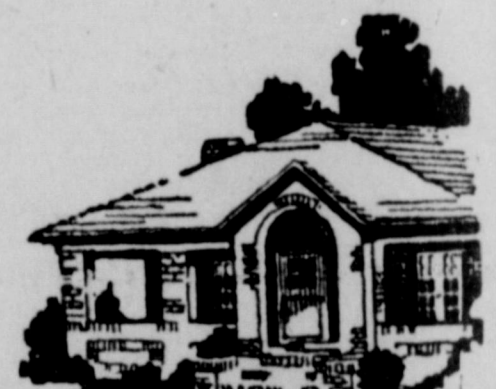
NOTICE!

I am closing my office to accept a position in a Chiropractic office in California and will appreciate it if those owing me will come in and settle their accounts.

Dr. Jack Frye

When you build for----

PERMANENCE
CHARACTER
ENDURANCE
BEAUTY



Deal with people who specialize in these things.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Special Sale of Spring Millinery

We are offering big reductions on all ladies' and children's Spring hats in dark colors and black.

\$12.50 to \$20 pattern hats, choice	-----\$7.95	\$6 to \$7.50 hats, choice	-----\$3.95
\$9 to \$12 pattern hats, choice	-----\$5.95	\$5 to \$5.75 hats, choice	-----\$2.95
\$7.50 to \$8.50 pattern hats, choice	-----\$4.95	\$3 to \$4.75 hats, choice	-----\$1.95
Several children's hats, choice -----95c			

This does not include white and mid-summer millinery.

Greene Dry Goods Company

MEMPHIS

Millinery Department

TEXAS



BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE!

OF STONE & LANG CHAIN STORES OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 18

In honor of our first anniversary we have arranged a special sale on our entire stock, consisting of ready-to-wear, millinery, piece goods, shoes, clothing, etc., that will mean many dollars in saving to the buying public. We realize money conditions are tight with the majority of people and we are willing to shoulder our part of the burden, and price our merchandise to meet present money conditions. In order to do this we must sacrifice the greater part of our profits, but our customers will reap the benefit. We don't want to do all the riding, but are willing to help push.

Piece Goods Special

Silks, Voils, Organdies, Tissues, Etc. In fact everything in Piece Goods. With the standard designer pattern with the Bellrobe you can't make a mistake in cutting. This pattern shows every operation. Canton and flat crepes in numerous colors. Beautiful, soft shades that combine nicely and make stylish, serviceable dresses. Priced now, per yard **\$2.95**
Organdies in all solid colors, full 40 inches wide, the smooth crispy kind. Per yard **32c**
Ratines in lots of colors, as solid and fancy patterns, 65c and 75c values, per yard, only **43c**
Fancy Lawns in light and dark colors, 25c grades now, per yard **12 1/2c**
French Gingham, colors as plaid stripes and solid, full 32 inches wide, fast colors, extra smooth, soft grade. Per yard, only **45c**



Special Bargains In Ready-To-Wear

One lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses in taffetas and crepes, the better kind that formerly sold as high as \$39.50. Now your choice **\$17.95**
Ladies' Coat Suits all go at **Half Price**

Aprons

Big assortment of Ladies' House Aprons, solid and combination colors. Choice **89c**

Dresses

Dresses in voil, organdy and tissues in the new Frenchie models, suitable for house or street wear. You will like them. Priced **\$4.95 up**

Millinery

Our entire stock of Ladies' Hats go in this sale. Formerly priced up to \$18.50, none higher than **\$2.95**

Khaki Clothes

Mary Newton Khaki clothes are here. Everything to complete your outfit in outing wear, as knickers, skirts, shirts and suits for ladies and children, all priced specially for this sale.

Special Notion Counter

- 2 papers pins **5c**
 - Silkine crochet thread, spool **5c**
 - Silkine embroidery thread, 2 skeins **5c**
 - 3 large cakes Lemon Soap **25c**
 - 3 large cakes Palm Olive Soap **25c**
 - 2 cards pearl Buttons **5c**
 - Mavis Talcum Powder, can **15c**
 - Hinds Honey and Almond Cream **35c**
- Many other articles included in this sale.

Oilcloth

Oilcloth in the best grade and all colors, per yard **32c**

Big Specials

About 3,000 yards of lace, all new, in Vals, Torshon and linen, at big reductions. 1,000 yards of embroidery in all widths at eye-opening prices. About 1,000 yards of remnants going below cost, and many other bargains too numerous to mention. Come to this sale and you will find bargains galore.

Tissue Gingham, lots of plaids that you will like, 32 inches wide. Per yard, only **35c**
Ginghams, this is the best one you have seen for the money, full 27 inches wide, extra good grade in all colors, as plaids and checks. Per yard, only **12 1/2c**
Big lot of Gingham in good patterns and weight, this is a real bargain for, per yard **8c**
An unusual grade of Brown Domestic for the money. Full 36 inches wide, per yard, only **17 1/2c**
Shirtings, an extra good grade in stripes and blue for, per yard **17 1/2c**
Bungalow Crettons, fancy patterns in light and dark colors for, per yard **19c**
Indian Head, 36 inches, guaranteed fast colors, per yd. **45c**
Percales, 36-inch Scout Percales in numerous colors for, per yard **17 1/2c**
CALICOS, LIGHT AND DARK COLORS, SPECIAL SALE PRICE, per yard **7 1/2c**
Curtain Goods in a good grade white and Ecru, per yard **29c**



Men's Dress Shirts

It will be hard to tell you just how cheap you can buy good shirts during this sale, as we have so many at different prices from the cheap to the best grades.

Special Bargains In Men's Clothing

Men, here are red hot bargains. Not a suit in stock to sell for more than \$20.00. This is the top price and a lot of them cheaper, but \$20 take your choice of any suit in stock and these are clothes that will wear and hold their color. LET US DRESS YOU UP.

Boys' Suits

We have the Woolly Boy and Metropolitan clothes for boys. Every suit guaranteed and we are showing a beautiful assortment of styles and colors at marked reductions.

Ladies' Shoes

For ladies, we have them in the wanted styles and colors, as combinations, black, white in kid and canvas and other colors, and you will find our prices the lowest.

Children's Shoes

We have most anything you want for style or service. In our all-leather line we have Kid and Patent with one or two straps, sizes up to 2. Priced **\$2.45**

Men's and Boys' Shoes

We have shoes or low quarters in the size to fit and the price you will want to pay. Men's straight last Dress Shoes in black and brown kid, all leather, regular \$7.50 seller, special **\$5.00**

Tennis Shoes For All Feet

We have a complete stock in this line in shoes, oxfords or strap styles, and they are priced especially low for this sale.

Men's Dress Pants

Big assortment of new patterns and colors in young men's and boys' pants, all specially priced.

Men's Work Clothing

- Men's work shirts, good grade, fast color chambray **50c**
- Men's Summer Unions, a dandy good grade for only **49c**
- Men's Khaki Pants in an extra heavy grade for only **\$1.95**
- Men's Uncle Sam work shirts in regular sizes only **85c**
- Men's Felt Hats in large shapes, a dandy, only **\$2.25**
- Men's Canvas Gloves, best grade made, only **10c**
- Men's Sox, every pair guaranteed **10c**
- Men's Outing Ball work shoes for **\$1.95**

For the lack of space we are not quoting many prices, but if you don't see what you want listed here, we have it and we are selling everything at a burden-bearing sacrifice. We stand behind every article we sell, it must give the wearer satisfaction.

STONE & LANG

MEMPHIS

"CHAIN STORES"

TEXAS



Rimrock Trail

by **J. Allan Dunn**
Author of *A Man To His Mate, Etc.*

Illustrations by **Irwin Myers**

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Bolsa" Water Sage, a dog makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says: "Property of F. Casey." Scouting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and visit the dog dead.

CHAPTER II.—The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon, and a young girl, his daughter. They get him out, but he dies almost instantly, murmuring "Molly—Molly." Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to the ranch.

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly stays at "Mormon" of the ranch. Sandy, though, that she must have an education. Jim Pillsoll, gambler, visiting the ranch, insists Molly be taken to the city. Casey, which made him the old man's partner, Mormon drives him off.

CHAPTER IV.—Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays faro at Pillsoll's place, winning in the neighborhood of \$1000.

CHAPTER V.—It is arranged that Molly, to whom the half of Sandy's winnings belong, shall go East to be "educated."

CHAPTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Pillsoll is Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting on the way an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice as to Molly's going East. The three men, with the girl, set out.

CHAPTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, the ranchers separate. Mormon and Sam return, and Sandy and Molly go on.

CHAPTER VIII.—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, which Sandy saves Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca, their objective.

CHAPTER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair elude the pursuing sheriff, and they safely board the train on their way out of the state.

CHAPTER X.—Sandy returns to his partners, announcing that Molly has been placed in a school recommended by Barbara Redding.

CHAPTER XI.—A party of riders headed by a man named Brandon visits the Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of Jim Pillsoll's conduct of his horse ranch. They have all lost stock, and believe Pillsoll to be the thief, but are unable to prove it. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located, the usual rush following. Pillsoll claims the Casey mine, by virtue of his alleged "partnership." Determined to protect her interests, Sandy (who realizes he is much more than materially interested in her) and his two friends, with Miranda Bailey, proceed to Dynamite. They find Pillsoll conducting a gambling game, Sandy rescues a young assayer, Clay Westlake, from a bully.

CHAPTER XII.—Westlake says indications are that the strike will pan out well. As anticipated, Pillsoll has jumped Molly's claims, but the three partners give of the gunner he has left in charge, and Sandy gives Pillsoll until six-up next day to leave the town, or he will "shoot it out."

CHAPTER XIII.—An attempt to injure the three ranchers is frustrated.

CHAPTER XIV.—A capitalist from the East, announcing himself as Wilson Keith, arrives at Dynamite. Pillsoll, knowing he is no match for Sandy in a gun fight, shows his yellow streak and gets town.

CHAPTER XV.—Keith, it appears, has been negotiating with Pillsoll for the purchase of Molly's claim. Sandy tells the truth about the mine, announcing that he, his partners, and Molly, have equal shares in the property. Next day papers are drawn up, giving Keith 49 per cent of the shares of a company which he is to organize, the rest belonging to Molly and the three cowboys. Brandon writes Sandy that he has set a trap for Pillsoll. Molly sends word of her forthcoming visit, with Keith, his son Donald, and her goddess-companion, Kate Nicholson, to the Three-Bar.

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down his chagrin and resentment at the outcome of his trip, Keith was an adept at adapting himself to his environment.

"Sorry to have upset things for you," went on Sandy, "but this was a personal matter between myself and Pillsoll that had to be settled pronto as permanent. I don't reckon how you've lost a heap, said Pillsoll being a crook."

"My name's Keith, Wilson Keith," said the other. "I'm a mining promoter. Pillsoll had agreed to sell me his interest in certain claims which showed well in assay reports. They alone were insufficient to interest me. When he wired me the news of the general strike, the prospect of development opened and I came on. You seem to have blocked the deal. However, I suppose Pillsoll can be located later. Have you any idea where he might be found?"

"It wouldn't do you one mite of good," said Sandy. "Pillsoll didn't own those claims. Didn't have an interest in 'em. Tried to jump 'em, and did the jumpin' himself. I heard some eastern folk had been samplin' ore and I saw some signs up on the Casey claims. Those are the claims Pillsoll tried to sell you, I reckon, for cash, figgerin' on the deal gone through quick. He 'lowed he'd grubstaked Casey, which was a plumb lie. Pillsoll's got nothin' to prove his end. From now on he won't try to. The claims belong to Molly Casey, the same bein' my legal ward."

"Ah!" Wilson Keith's eyes grew keen and cold. "Have you any interest in them yourself, Mr. Bourke?"

"Me an' my two partners of the Three Star ranch own one-half interest, equal with Molly," said Sandy easily. His eyes matched those of the promoter and held them for a second or two.

The thought passed through Keith's mind that Sandy's interest, and that of his partners, might have been obtained from the girl under false pretenses, but he was very far from a fool and, among the things he saw in Sandy's eyes, it was clearly written that here was a man who was both absolutely fearless and absolutely honest. He had not seen many such.

"I'll be glad to talk with you later," he said. "Just now I'm ravenous. Any place to eat? And does the camp set up early or just go to bed late?"

The remark raised a laugh in the crowd, now milling good-naturedly about the machine.

Sandy recommended Simpson's and pointed it out. Keith, the man with him, his secretary, and the chauffeur, got out and walked stiff-legged to the coffee.

Sandy introduced Sam as his partner, Westlake as a mining engineer and assayer. Keith gave Westlake a shrewd appraising glance, and a nod.

"I'm too sleepy myself to talk business," said Sandy. "My two partners are in the same boat. So, if you all want to look over the camp again, Mr. Keith, an' talk business with any one you find awake an' willin' I'll probably see you befo' nightfall. You know where the claims are."

Keith stood for a moment in the door of Simpson's, looking after Sandy.

"A fairly slick article, the man with the two guns, Blake," he said to his secretary. "But he's straight."

"And mighty hard to bend," added Blake with a yawn.

"There were only a few old-timers in the crowd, Blake," said Keith. "A host of people hear of a gold rush and think it's always a Tom Tiddler's ground, like washing out the rich sands of Nome. They'll be glad to sell and take shares for cash."

"Ought to change the name of the camp," suggested Blake. "Dynamite is known as an exploded prospect."

"Thought of that," said Keith. "How about Casey Town, after the original discoverer, who always believed in the place, but lacked the money for development and wouldn't take in a partner? Picturesque and good stuff for the prospectuses. You might send off some stuff about that, Blake, work in this Sandy Bourke and Pillsoll affair. Good, lively publicity stuff, we can use again later on. Romance of Casey's daughter. Wander where she is?"

He lapsed into silence, swallowing his coffee in gulps.

Sandy, Sam and Mormon returned to the Three Star with the papers drawn and signed and the shares of stock issued that gave 20 per cent of the Molly property to her and 25 to the three partners. Keith returned to New York with his 49 per cent to weave his plans for the full development of the claims he had acquired.

He had the capital and was willing to put it into developing the Molly mine if necessary, but it was a business principle of his never to use his own money when he could get hold of someone else's. He had turned his eyes toward oil of late, scenting quick turns, and this took money. His wife took more; his son, just out of college, took all he could get.

Mrs. Keith, he decided, should look Molly up at her school, take her into the Keith home on vacations, introduce her into the social whirl. The right newspaper men would see her, meet her, get the story from Blake of her romantic childhood, with photographs of the Western Heiress in the Park on Horseback. Moreover, she could be introduced to the right people, that was Mrs. Keith's end of it.

Then would come the prospectuses with these extracts of the best paragraphs, tied up with views of Casey Town, with engineers' reports, with semi-scientific stuff about sylvanite, a masterpiece of romance and fiction, peppered with fact. The whole to be titled White Gold.

Blake submitted his clever campaign, worthy of better things, and Keith approved of it. That the partners of the Three Star as fifty-one per cent owners, of Molly Casey herself with them, should be consulted or informed, never entered his head.

Blake's campaign was carried out most successfully. Mrs. Keith descended overwhelmingly upon Molly at her school, chauffeur and footman on the driving seat of her luxurious sedan; gasped a little when she saw that Molly was a beauty, could be made an unusual one with the right dressing, the right setting.

Her brain, which was keen enough in business matters, told her that she could improve her husband's program of using Molly as an attraction to bring investors to the Keith residence. It might be a good thing—Mrs. Keith was quick at dealing with the future—if her son, Donald, fell in love with Molly, the heiress. She wrote to the Three Star ranch, to Sandy Bourke,

to you although I have never met you, rather than my husband, since the question is one that a woman can handle better than a man—that only a woman can understand and appreciate.

"I have seen your Molly and she has entirely captivated me. She is really wonderful, with wonderful possibilities. I want to take her into my home, Mr. Bourke. I think she feels the need of the companionship and advice of an older woman, rather than that of the girls at the school.

"I wish I could talk with you personally about this. Letters are such inadequate things. But I know, from Mr. Keith, that you have her interests at heart—and so have I. I shall dearly love to have her with me, and I feel confident from what I have seen of her, that she will be happier in a home, with some one, who, however poorly, may take the place of the mother she must have missed all these years.

"Let me hear from you soon. If my health and other matters permit, I must try to come out with Molly before very long. Mr. Keith has seen this letter and approves of my suggestion to have Molly with us.

"Most sincerely yours,
"ELIZABETH VEGNON KEITH."

It was a clever letter. There were several touches about it that almost amounted to genius. The mother suggestion, the need of companionship and advice from an older woman, all went home; though it was some time before the trio entirely absorbed the meaning of the glossy phrases and glib vocabulary. The letter passed about in silence after Sandy had read it, Sam and Mormon plowing through the maze of the fashionable script.

"Reckon she's right," said Mormon. "Molly's different. She had a mighty hard time of it along with her old man, compared to what them soft-skinned snips must have had. How 'bout it, Sam?"

"Sounds good to me. What do you think, Sandy? It's up to you as her guardian."

"It sure sounds good," said Sandy. "Seems like this Mrs. Keith must be a pritty fine woman to think of takin' (To be Continued Next Week)

Serious consideration is being given to the construction of a new interoceanic canal, either at Panama or by the Nicaragua route. The Panama Canal cost in round numbers \$400,000,000. The gross revenue for the fiscal year of 1922 was \$11,197,000. In six years the canal has increased business almost 300 per cent and it is increasing yearly.

Queer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere. E 90

INSURANCE

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Itall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

Meat, Bread and Molasses

PHONES: 10 and 469

Neel Grocery Company

THE SANITARY MARKET

Many and varied are the cuts of fine Fresh Meats you can buy here at all times. And the prices are as low as you would have to pay anywhere. Phone your order.

Phones 160 and 280.

Arnold & Gardner

ICE

--A NECESSITY!

It is also an economy. Sudden changes in weather at this time of year cause much food to spoil. Ice keeps your food and is no longer a luxury, for our modern method of handling it enables us to supply you with Pure Ice daily at a very moderate charge.

Ice is the cheapest health insurance in the world. How simple in form is a block of frozen ice; yet what valuable service to man it performs in subduing the germs and bacteria which cause food to decay.

Incidentally, it helps retain the taste and freshness of food.

Memphis Electric & Ice Company

J. A. BREWER, Manager



Silence Held. Sandy Stood Noncommittal, at Ease—

Many blocks away, men were watching the mesa whence came a high-powered car, rushing at high speed, magnificently driven, taking curve and pitch and level with superb judgment. Two men were in the tonneau. One of them leaned forward, looking at the crowd. A square-jawed man, clean-shaven but for the bristle of a silver mustache beneath an aggressive nose, above a firm hard mouth and determined chin. The entrance of the East was stamped upon his features. He was a man accustomed to sway, if not to lead. His companion was as plainly an Eastern product, but his manner was subordi-

If you would tell me just what was the matter, Mr.—"

The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-local of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper. Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

STEPS INTO FATHER'S SHOES

Most every boy, perhaps, some time in the first few years of his life, has stumbled across his father's shoes in the closet or bathroom, or probably under the edge of the bed where they have been carelessly left, and wondered if he would ever be large enough to wear such "big" shoes. And many of them have tied the many-times-too-large shoes to their feet and imagined themselves men, while others have measured and compared their own shoes with those of their father's and, with a vision strained by anxiety, have seen them almost as large. Figuratively speaking, boys sometimes become large enough to wear their fathers' shoes. This has been the experience of our friend and competitor, Earl Johnson, who has "stepped into his father's shoes" and become editor and publisher of the Hall County Herald.

W. A. Johnson, whose sudden death less than two weeks ago shocked his home town of Memphis and the State of Texas, was one of the oldest newspaper men in the entire State, having spent thirty-two as editor of the Herald. During this time he had served as president of the National Press Association and State Press Association, and had not missed a single meeting of the latter since its organization. What was probably Mr. Johnson's last editorial was quoted and commented upon by something like half of the Panhandle editors.

Earl was reared in the Herald office and has been junior editor for several years. Having been taught the art of printing at an early age, he is competent in every branch of the newspaper work. Earl in his first editorial to his readers explained that he had "stepped into his father's shoes" and closed with the following lines:

"Knowing the policies and ambitions of our father for the upbuilding of our community, we will 'carry on' to the best of our ability, and our hope is that we may serve our people for another thirty-two years as faithfully and well as did our father, and that when our time comes to pass the trust to another, we may have as splendid a record of accomplishment behind us as did he."

Article 24, section 2, of the Dutch labor law says that "a workman in a factory or shop shall not do any work between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m."

The password of the Tower of London is known to only three persons. They are the king, the lord mayor and the constable. His majesty sends the password to the lord mayor quarterly. This is merely a survival of one of the numerous old customs in London.

Lakeview Letter

"Lest we forget" that this has been Chautauqua week. The programs were good, especially the last two numbers. I'm sure those who were absent deprived themselves of a great treat. If the chautauqua is with us again next year, come and help us enjoy it.

Ben Woodington's little boy is real sick this week. We hope his case is not as serious as they think.

O. E. Bever and family spent Saturday evening and night with relatives here. They are enjoying farm life.

Grandpa Scott is still on the sick list but much improved at present.

Mrs. Will Davis of Lakeview received a message that her mother, living near Snyder, Oklahoma, was very sick. She left immediately.

We had a fine rain Sunday night and early Monday morning but more moisture yet would be appreciated.

A little crowd of Rebekahs of this town visited the Elite Rebekahs Thursday night. We will go back again next Thursday night and help them initiate three new members.

The sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning was reported fine. The writer was not present on account of illness.

The high winds and sandstorms we have been having the past few days are not very much appreciated.

Ross Beaman's little boy is very sick. We hope he will soon be well again.

Deep Lake Doings

The blowing sand has done some damage to crops in this section and the rain Sunday night washed out several freshly planted crops.

Otis Cox and wife went to Eli Friday evening and from there to Newlin, returning Sunday afternoon.

R. E. Freeland and family and V. G. Byers and family motored to Estelline Sunday through the river valley. Row crops are fine there, also alfalfa.

T. L. Moreman and wife have gone to Clarendon with their son B. W. Moreman. Mr. Moreman is improving slowly and is very anxious to gain strength enough to return to Mineral Wells.

T. V. Anthony had several planters planting in his field the latter part of the week.

W. A. Anthony and Louis Hinders were in Memphis Saturday on business.

B. F. Cope has purchased a boat to use on the lake. He has also moved his bath houses closer to the water's edge, as the lakes have gone down quite a bit.

Mrs. Billie Smith and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Otis Cox is real sick at this writing.

J. M. Freeland and F. A. Ford and wife came to Robert Freeland's last week and caught 116 fish, supplying seventeen families with fish.

Fred Moreman of Lovington, New Mexico, came in last week to help T. N. Baker with his crop.

Quite a few people of our community attended the Mother's Day services at Lakeview.

Some of the mothers of Lakeview sent Grandmother Sommerville some carnations Sunday. She was proud to receive them on Mother's Day. Mrs. Sommerville has been in bed ten weeks and was very thankful for the beautiful flowers.

Turkey Talk

The chautauqua started Saturday and so far has been very good. The attendance has been large.

Turkey has started out fine in base ball, as she has not lost a game. Last Saturday she won over Gasoline with a score of 16 to 8. Turkey got five home runs. Saturday of the week before the score with Gasoline was 7 and 8 in favor of Turkey, after playing fourteen innings. They will play next Saturday at Gasoline.

Miss Edna Wallace of Lakeview has been visiting Mrs. T. L. Colvin, her sister.

Sid Christian, Claude Champion and Dave Lane are leaving on a fishing trip to Damsite.

The last day of school at Buffalo Flat was quite a success, fine dinner, good program and a big crowd. Elmer Christian was in Memphis last week on business.

Mrs. Pyatt has been quite sick the past week. We are glad to see her out again.

W. F. Hedrick and sons were here for a visit from Amarillo.

Mrs. Vineyard, a daughter of J. M. Conner, was taken to Hollis, Oklahoma, last week to be operated on.

The Misses Bertha and Ruby Bray and Marie Findley were Memphis visitors Thursday.

J. H. Gipson and son, Claude, are home from Amarillo.

Fletcher Cowart took his mother to Amarillo for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Malone Gipson.

Miss Lucy Nell Neely is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jay Butler.

Roy Garner is a visitor here from Amarillo.

Newlin News

We had a splendid program on Mother's Day. A large crowd attended and all enjoyed themselves.

Miss Ruby Duckett spent the weekend with home-folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Locky spent Sunday with Mrs. Cardwell.

We have three more weeks of school and all the teachers and pupils are busy getting ready for the close.

Bro. Russell filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Newlin high school boys played Clarendon High last week at Clarendon. The score was 3 in favor of Clarendon. The same teams will play at Newlin this Friday.

Miss Ruby Blanton will give a musical recital the 24th and 25th. Admission is free and every one is invited.

Roy Guthery and Miss Elsie Bass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guthery.

Newlin was well represented at the singing at Estelline Sunday afternoon.

Tell won a victory over Newlin in base ball last Monday.

Mrs. Thornton spent Friday night with Mrs. Chas. Whitacre.

Newlin Juniors played the Mem-

phis junior base ball team Saturday, the score being 8 to 7 in favor of Newlin.

Hulver Hints

The rain Sunday night was a great benefit to farmers here, as the ground was getting very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynne are the proud parents of a fine boy. He arrived last Friday night.

Mr. Meese and family motored to Childress Sunday, returning home Monday.

J. A. Edwards has been on the sick list the past week but is reported better at this writing.

Almost our entire population went to the singing convention at Estelline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinet and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane shopped, and visited relatives in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Curtis and children visited relatives in Estelline Saturday night and Sunday.

Our boys and Newlin played base ball last week at the latter place, resulting in a victory for Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler visited Wylie Wheeler at Quail Sunday evening.

School will close in two more weeks. They will have an all-day program with dinner on the ground.

Parnell Paragraphs.

A number of our young folks met at the school house and went together to the singing convention. All enjoyed it very much.

CASH AND CARRY

How Long Halt Ye?
(I Kings 18:21)

"And Elijah came unto all the people and said, 'How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him!' And the people answered him not a word." In Matt. 6:24, Jesus says, "No man can serve two masters." In Acts 26:28, it is written, "Then Agrippa said unto Paul, almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." It is recorded that Lot's wife hesitated too long and stopped short of safety. But when the Prodigal Son "came to himself," he said, "I will arise and go to my father." (Luke 15:18.) It takes will power to act on a decision. As he sat on the top rail of that hop pen "in a far country," with his ragged hat pulled down over his sun-burned face and watched the fat hogs eat the husks and carob pods, he suddenly realized what a fool he was to hold down such a dirty job and be hungry all the time, while at his father's house there was plenty to eat. So he jumped down and started home. Now, if you are not satisfied with your condition, why not change? This store is the logical place to start your buying. Pay as you go and you will keep going successfully.

Strawberries.

Large size Arkansas berries, qt. 35c
Fancy preserved berries, glass jar 45c
Packed in heavy syrup, can 35c
Oregon strawberries, gallon \$1.50

California Pears.

Bartlet pears, halved, lb. 20c
Apricots, small but juicy, lb. 25c

Vegetables.

New potatoes, red Triumph, lb. 12 1/2
Fresh green beans, lb. 15c
White squash, lb. 10c

Barrel Pickles.

Cucumbers, medium size, doz. 20c

T. R. GARROTT

Mr. and Mrs. Mothershead have been sick with the flu the past week.

Mrs. Ferral entertained the young folks with a lawn party. All reported a nice time.

Miss Richie and Miss Hortman of Hulver visited in the home of Mrs. Mothershead this week.

Mr. Gage of Colorado is visiting his brother Trebe Gage.

Bro. Bentley of Newlin will preach for us Saturday and Sunday. The ladies will serve dinner Sunday.

Miss Evans and Mrs. Roberts will give their program Friday night, May 25. The high school and music pupils will give theirs the following week.

School was dismissed Wednesday at noon to attend the funeral of Mr. Nivens at Hulver.

Mrs. Tom Cope served cafeteria supper to a few of her friends last

Wednesday evening.

T. R. Chaudoin of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of expressing our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our many friends in Memphis (our home town) for the many acts of kindness and service during the illness and death of our dear little grandchild and niece. Also for the many expressions of sympathy for our son and daughter, sister and brother during their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin,
Mr. and Mrs. Giles Callahan,
Henry and Byron Powell,
Hansford, California,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wroton,
Duncan, Okla.

FOR SALE!

I have a Ford Sedan, and some good furniture and rugs for sale. Call me at 475.

Dr. Jack Frye

HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

The weather bureau issues warnings, but even if they could flash the message that a hailstorm was coming, it would be too late to save your crops.

Insure Now!

The best Old Line Companies handled in this office.

TOM C. DELANEY, Agent
MEMPHIS TEXAS

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

A Good Time to Paint

A coat of paint will help wonderfully to beautify your home, and also preserve it from the elements that hasten depreciation

PAINT NOW

And buy it from

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

Telephone 133

SPECIAL SALE OF SILK UNDERWEAR for the Sweet Girl Graduate

Nothing would make a more suitable gift for the Sweet Girl Graduate of 1923 than Silk Underwear. We are giving special sale prices on our line of silk underwear Friday, Saturday and continuing through next week.

Special!

One lot Ladies' Silk Crepe De Chine Gowns, regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 values

\$4.98

Special!

One lot Ladies' Silk Crepe De Chine Teddys, regular \$4.50 value

\$2.98

All other Silk Underwear going at 20 per cent discount.

East Side Square

A. Baldwin

Price and Quality Meet



OL. XV.

MEMPHIS BAND GETS THIRD AT SA

resident A. B. Sp Elected and Brow Be Next Meeti

The Memphis Chai... Band won their prize of \$100... contest at the... of Commer... an Angelo, accordi... nagement made at t... last night. The... concert band won... the Plainville... commerce ban won... A contest.

The Memphis band... spring in cars for Ch... entrained for Si... the first band to... With the selection... the next meeting... convention at a giv... aged by the peopl... Wednesday night, the... meeting in the l... organization drew to... President A. B. Sp... successful admini... organization for a yea... and, with the selec... ed as the next me... a new year of ser... Crosbyton. He ha... executive of ability... nently successful li... airs of the West T... Commerce.

George A. Sager of... long the Panhandle... placed on the Ex... Every feature of t... was significant... and development... And it was indic... re of the West T... Commerce has be... ed, making West Te... of the world.

One of the most it... es of the program... of Progress Wee... in which seventy... official lady spon... y cities represente... The crowd in atten... was estimated at... one was well fed... placed a place to si... has received m... licity for the ma... y entertained a v... larger than its o...

MPHIS HIGH SC... TEACHER WEI

Miss Roxie Range, Memphis High Sch... to Mr. B. A. M... ay, Tuesday aftern... was performed... an parsonage, D... its officiating. T... ight English, readi... in the Junior Hi... school year, an... and in Memphis v... mulations.

the young people v... at Abernathy.

HOLT ROAD T... IS BEING DEM

demonstration of... tractor and a... machine is being... salesmen on the... week. It is said... of the tractor... erful, a mile and... can be completed... mstration prove... machines will be... mmons Coker, c... be used by the... ers when not re... y precinct.

REAL OF TECH C... ACT IS PROPO

atin, May 22.—... creating the Texas... carrying with... on of \$1,000,000... bill introduced... rative Fields... the entire questio... made by the... will be thrown... the Legislature... the Senate con... chairman of the... will at that... general appropria... nently.