

The Memphis Democrat

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MEMPHIS SENDS BIG DELEGATION TO AMARILLO

Memphis and Plainview Vie For Honors in Numbers and Enthusiasm at Tech Rally.

When the fire whistle blew on Wednesday morning the people of Memphis gave a response similar to that of the children in the legendary tale of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and by the time the special train from Childress reached Memphis, several hundred people of Memphis and Hall County were awaiting its coming. And upon arrival at Amarillo, that largest of Panhandle cities knew that Memphis had "come to town."

It is estimated that the crowd of Memphis boosters numbered 1,500 persons. The special train arrived in Amarillo about 11 o'clock and the thirteen coaches were crowded with enthusiastic boosters, while many of the Memphis people drove through in cars. Plainview and Memphis vied for honors in numbers and enthusiasm.

The Memphis parade was headed by Miss Boody Montgomery mounted on a gray steed, and their song of the day was, "The Old Gray Mare," which proved to be a decidedly popular selection. In the individual parade, they marched two abreast and formed a line several blocks in length. They played a conspicuous part in the stupendous parade, which was participated in by the many delegations present. This parade came to an end at the new coliseum, where Memphis was given the most suitable and largest section in the entire building. Their section was filled to overflowing and many were sent to the balcony.

By far the most popular part of the Memphis delegation was the Memphis Municipal Band, which considerably outclassed anything of its kind present. They were called upon for rendition of several popular numbers.

The Tech Hobo Band and pep band assisted in keeping high the spirits of the crowd. Their antics attracted much attention and created considerable merriment during the day.

During the program at the coliseum the afternoon which lasted for an hour and thirty minutes, Rev. A. D. Rogers delivered a peppy address in which he discussed the magnitude of the great institution; the Municipal band furnished the music; the choral band rendered a popular selection and the spirit of Memphis was shown in

Memphis people are indebted to the International Harvester Company and Mistletoe Creamery for the trucks which were used in the parade. These were gorgeously decorated with banners and pennants and banners with various inscriptions.

The people of Childress, Estelline, Turkey and other places who went to Memphis boosters were just as enthusiastic as those of Memphis.

The total crowd was estimated at 5,000.

LU MENINGITIS SERUM DISCOVERED

New York, March 29.—A new serum for the treatment of influenza-meningitis, a disease from which few recover, was tested successfully this week and saved the life of Morris Geppert, 10, it was announced at the United Israel Zone hospital of Brooklyn today.

The serum, it was stated, has been developed by the New York health department.

STATE INSPECTOR FINDS HALL COUNTY SCHOOLS IN GOOD CONDITION

Miss Georgia Walker, State Inspector of Rural Schools, accompanied by Miss Elsie Bass has been visiting in the schools of Hall County this week and reports that she has found them all in good condition in every way but financially. This condition will be remedied immediately by the appropriation which was made by the State Board of Education last Monday, and which is discussed more thoroughly in another article in this issue.

The schools of Hall County will receive State Aid to the amount of \$750, which will be apportioned to different schools of the county according to the needs of the schools.

Baldwin Re-Elected Mayor of Memphis

Mayor and Four Aldermen Chosen in Tuesday's Election. Poultry Ordinance Carries.

H. Baldwin was re-elected mayor of the city of Memphis in the city election Tuesday, April 4, having received 273 votes out of a total of 441 votes cast for mayor.

The following Aldermen were elected: E. T. Thompson, Ward No. 1; W. C. Dickey, Ward No. 2; F. N. Foxhall, Ward No. 3; J. F. Forkner, Ward No. 4.

The City Ordinance favoring the penning of chickens within the city limits was carried by a majority vote of 74, the total vote being 254 for the ordinance and 180 against it. More interest was shown in the ordinance than any other feature of the election.

Only one ticket was announced in the election of mayor and alderman until about two weeks ago, when a ticket was arranged with Rev. R. B. Morgan as candidate for Mayor; J. A. Brewer, Alderman Ward No. 1; C. Webster, Alderman Ward No. 2; E. M. Dennis, Alderman Ward No. 3; F. J. Goffinet, Alderman Ward No. 4. All candidates on the last ticket were defeated.

No active personal campaigns were made.

DR. LANDRITH ADDRESSES ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

Dr. Ira W. Landrith, noted chautauqua lecturer, journalist, clergyman and reformer, speaking under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, addressed an attentive audience at the Methodist church in Memphis on last Friday night. The audience was not so large as would have been the case had not so many other attractions demanded the attention of the public.

Those who attended the lecture pronounced Dr. Landrith as being all that his reputation upholds him to be.

Miss Anna Moores of Clarendon is in Memphis today looking after business interests here.

Raines West and family have moved to the Walkup home on Main and Thirteenth.

GOVERNOR CALLS SPECIAL SESSION FOR APRIL 16TH

Governor Calls Special Session Because of Deficiency in General Revenue Fund.

Austin, April 2.—The second called session of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature will meet in Austin two weeks from today, the Governor having announced late today that he will soon issue his proclamation convening the members on Monday, April 16, and that he was giving notice this early in order that the legislators might have time to arrange their affairs to be in Austin on the date indicated.

It is known that the Governor is calling the session earlier than anticipated because of the sudden return of the deficiency in the general revenue fund and also because the State Treasurer has estimated that, unless some relief is provided, the deficiency will be the largest in the history of the State.

Some have said it might go to \$10,000,000. This condition has become alarming to the Governor, it is known, and he intends to urge the special session to meet the situation with more revenue. The general fund was on a cash basis only about a month.

In authorizing his announcement today, the Governor did not say what subjects will be tendered to the special session, but his proclamation, which convened the first called session of an hour, submitted four matters, producing revenue, making general appropriations, strengthening the prohibition laws and providing for better law enforcement, especially in the enactment of his quorum warrant bill for the removal of local officers who do not enforce the laws.

Many do not think the program can be finished in one special session, but that a third called session, or a part of it, will be necessary to complete all things to be submitted.

Mussolini's Private Plane



Premier Mussolini seated in his private aeroplane before leaving Milan, Italy, on a secret mission. The Italian premier is greatly interested in aviation and watches eagerly the progress being made in the air.

PEOPLE ALONG LINE INTERESTED IN T. P. & G. ROAD

Committee Visits Towns Along Proposed Line and Finds Much Interest Shown.

Turkey, April 2.—The proposed Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad, running from Fort Worth, Texas, to Tucumcari, New Mexico, is creating much excitement along the proposed line.

The people are very much interested in Col. Powell's project. E. M. Fielder of Amarillo, manager of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, Foster Klouse, president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, and C. L. Cooper, president of the Cooper Mercantile Company of Tulsa, accompanied by John Sharp, President of the First National Bank of Turkey, made a trip from Tulsa to Seymour Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31.

Messrs. Fielder, Klous and Cooper report a very interesting meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and business men of Silvertown. At Turkey they were joined by John Sharp and drove to Seymour. They left an appointment to be in Paducah, Saturday March 31, at 4:00 p. m., and on their return met with the Chamber of Commerce and business men of that city. Paducah was some busy place, a live little town and very strong for the T. P. & G. Railway and Col. Powell.

At Truscott, in Knox County, where the proposed line crosses the Orient, they were received with a warm welcome. Truscott is a live town and her people are strong for the proposed road. Truscott stands ready to go anywhere, any way and after day, if necessary, to back the T. P. & G. project.

About 9:00 a. m. Saturday, March 31, at a called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. Fielder, Cooper, Klous and Sharp made short talks boosting the T. P. & G. The Chamber of Commerce rooms were filled with the business men of that wonderful town. It was early in the morning and on a busy day for Seymour business men. Now talk about a live town and a bunch of enthusiastic business men, well, Seymour has them and they are solidly behind the T. P. & G. There are wonderful possibilities for Seymour and she will go some in a commercial way when the engines of the T. P. & G. whistle at her station.

The entire people along the proposed line feel very grateful to Tulsa and her people for the prominent part she is playing in promoting the much needed road, for it was that section of the country that first got Col. Powell interested in the project. Tulsa and her citizens are known in almost every State, county and town in the entire Southwest as one of the best towns on the Plains and as having a real live Chamber of Commerce, in fact, a real "wild cat" when it comes to boosting the T. P. & G.

Col. Powell has employed E. J. Noonan, of Chicago, as the engineer to work out the proposed route and he has already made the survey and compiled his data. Mr. Noonan

COUNTY MEET DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

Hall County Schools Have Good Representation in Interscholastic League Meet.

The Hall County Interscholastic League Meet which was held in Memphis last Friday and Saturday was probably the best ever held in Hall County. The schools over the entire county were closed Friday and the teachers and pupils and patrons were in attendance both days.

Almost every school in the county was represented in some of the events, and most of them won at least one of the fountain pens or loving cups which were given as prizes. No report has been made of the winners in the contest, or of the schools winning the most points, but we hope to be able to give this information not later than next week.

So many contestants entered each athletic event that the track and field contests were carried on continuously from an early hour in the morning until late afternoon on both days. Some splendid records were made in these events. A State record was probably broken in the Junior Boys' High Jump by Herman Duncan of the Lodge school, who easily made 5 feet 1 inch.

The Music Memory Contest was a new event in this county, but proved very popular. The Declamation Contest was held at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening and attracted a large crowd. Considerable talent was shown in this work.

The contests in Spelling were held Saturday morning. By a slight change of program the Debates were also held at this time. Much interest was shown in both events.

Interest in the Interscholastic League work increases every year and many of the school patrons are now becoming interested in this phase of the school work.

Ollie Davidson of the Hulver community was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL DIES AT GALVESTON

Galveston, Texas, April 1.—Thomas Mitchell Campbell, 67 years old, twice Governor of Texas, attorney, Railroad executive, business organizer and a native Texan, died tonight at 8:38 o'clock at John Sealy Hospital following almost a year spent in that institution suffering from pernicious anemia.

Mrs. Campbell and their children, with one exception, were at the bedside when the end came to the former Governor. He had, however, been unconscious since 1 p. m. Mrs. C. V. Dilley, a daughter, who had been here, but had returned to Palestine, was on a train due to arrive in Galveston at the exact minute of her father's death.

stands at the top in the railroad engineering profession. You will see smoke on the T. P. & G. before many moons.

At Home Evening Gets Good Crowd

At Home Evening at The Cross Dry Goods Store Meets With Much Success.

At Home Evening at The Cross Dry Goods Store on last Thursday evening met with a good response from the many customers and friends of that store. A larger part of those who attended were Memphis people, but many came a considerable distance from the rural communities.

The Style Show was the main feature of the evening's entertainment. A total of forty-four different kinds of garments were displayed on live models. The display included ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear and gent's furnishings in all the popular Spring styles and materials. Twenty-two live models were used in making the display.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the High School Orchestra. All who attended report a very enjoyable time and the firm is highly pleased with the success of the occasion.

Refreshments were served to all.

NEFF CRITICISES POPE TEXT BOOK BILL

Austin, April 3.—Governor Neff, as had been predicted, vetoed the bill to nullify the text book award of last December when so many changes were made. He criticises the Pope bill seeking nullification as unconstitutional and as objectionable in public policy. In vetoing this bill the Governor wrote more than he did in disapproving half a dozen measures which have fallen by the wayside under executive displeasure.

NOTED POULTRY SPECIALIST WILL ADDRESS MEETING OF COUNTY ASSOCIATION

F. W. Kazmeier, of Bryan, will address the next meeting of the Hall County Poultry Association which will be held here on April 14, at the City Hall. Mr. Kazmeier is a noted Poultry writer and lecturer, and will speak on Poultry Raising and Poultry Feeding.

All members of the Association and those interested in poultry raising are urged to attend this meeting.

TEXAS SCHOOLS GIVEN RECORD APPROPRIATION

State Board of Education Makes Largest Appropriation in History of State.

Austin, Texas, April 2.—The State Board of Education today made an apportionment of \$6.50 per capita, based on 1,297,239 scholastics, for a grand total of \$8,432,048. It is the largest apportionment ever made in the history of the State, the next high mark being \$5 per capita made on April 1, 1922. The board had planned to make an apportionment of \$6 today but, according to State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, available funds were found sufficient to increase it to \$6.50.

Today's large apportionment was made possible by the transfer last week from the general fund of the \$3,000,000 emergency school appropriation, passed by the last Legislature, to the available school fund, together with the regular monthly transfer of school money, amounting this time to nearly \$5,000,000.

Mr. Marrs announced that today's apportionment will wipe out the financial deficiency in the State school system, which has existed for several years. There remains out of the total per capita apportionment of \$15 for the current scholastic year, \$2.50. It is expected that an additional per capita apportionment of \$1 will be made on May 1, and the remainder later on.

The work of calculating the amounts which the various counties and independent school districts will receive out of today's apportionment was begun immediately after the board had announced its action.

It is estimated that the money will not reach all of the depositories before April 10.

and you have them all. If the agriculture and stock-raising are something like equal, the county is likely to fall in either class.

S. A. BRYANT.

JUDGE BRYANT WRITES ON STATE TAX RENDITION

Over 100 Counties Receive More From State Treasury Than They Pay Into It.

The Tax Commissioner of the State in his Annual Report for 1922 shows the net revenue paid into the State treasury by the several counties of the State and the amounts received therefrom by said counties for the fiscal years 1919-20, 1920-21, and 1921-22.

The amounts received by the several counties include scholastic apportionments of all kinds; accounts of sheriffs, attorneys, judges, clerks, examining trials and witnesses. But it does not include appropriations for vocational training, extensive services, district judges and attorneys, nor allotments of State aid in construction of county roads.

This report shows that something like 100 counties receive more from the State than they pay in, and if the report had been for the last two instead of three years, the list would have been larger.

Why is this? Seldom did a man from one of these 100 counties get the floor of the House to advocate a revenue measure that he was not interrupted with the question, "How much more does your county get from the State than it pays in?" The inference to be drawn from the question was that the representative from a county getting back more revenue than it paid to the State was representing a pensioner, a slacker, or something of the kind, that had no right to be heard upon the question.

As to school apportionment to the different counties, (and that is the bulk of it all) the counties are supposed to get more than is raised by taxation. A large part is not raised by taxation, but is from the available school fund of the State.

One and the main reason for the inequality as between the taxes paid and the apportionment made to the different counties is that the taxes are, or supposed to be, collected according to the value of the property and the apportionment is based upon the number of scholastics. If the assessment and the apportionment was based upon the scholastic population, we might expect them to be equal. But it is not so.

The agitation of this question rests upon the assumption that some counties are slackers and are not paying taxes on as high valuation as others, and doubtless this is true. It should be remedied, and when it is remedied some counties will still get more than they pay in, at least that is my opinion.

To understand it more clearly, the value of taxable property in some counties in the state assessed at a given rate would be sufficient to make \$109 per pupil in scholastic ages, while the property values in other counties at the same rate would amount to only \$5.00 or \$10.00 per pupil. Some counties have so few children compared to the area and value of its lands and stock, and others so many. Instead of naming the counties that get so much more money from the state than they pay to the state, I will sum them up. If we confine it to the last two years every strictly agricultural county of the state is in that list, except Williamson. All the sparsely settled counties, with large ranches and but few children pay more than they receive as do those having commercial centers, where the wealth of the State accumulates, oil fields, sulphur mines, etc. The man with a small family or no family has an advantage over him with a large family in a city. The man with the large family is wanted in the cotton patch and the truck farm. Hence, the farming sections of the State have a larger relative scholastic population than some other sections. By farming sections is meant the small cities and towns as well as rural districts.

Would it not be as reasonable to conclude that the people of the agricultural counties, the farmers, were not possessed of their proportional part of the wealth of the State, as to accuse them of being slackers?

This is not sectional. It is not confined to East Texas. This condition exists in North, South and West Texas alike. Pick out the counties that boast of its large yield of cotton, of fruits or vegetables

Shifty Statesmen

By Wm. A. Black

Senator Ladd of North Dakota is better than the average United States Senator. He represents a people who work hard and have suffered much. They are also restless and rebellious, making unusual demands of their representatives of late years.

Senator Ladd, however, in many of his utterances shows a common weakness of public men. He is free and frank in his arraignment of economic conditions of farmers and wage earners, but shy of offering remedy.

In a recent speech he says "The most ominous fact in our agricultural conditions is the rapid growth of farm tenancy." Then he goes on to give figures that are more or less familiar to all of us, of the rapid increase of farm tenancy and that it is reaching the stage approaching human slavery.

He sums up the situation with these eloquent words that might have been taken bodily from Henry George's Progress and Poverty, written forty years ago.

Henry George not only pictured the conditions, but he showed us the remedy, which Senator Ladd would have done well to have repeated.

Any public man is perfectly safe to arraign conditions. The remedy is what hurts. A well known man in Texas tells the story of addressing a couple of hundred farmers.

From the many islands visited the Narwhal is expected to acquire a load of copra. Then, turning northward from the south seas, the island of Guam is to be visited on the return voyage to San Francisco.

Others of the crew are Count Wladimir Aywagayon, former colonel in the czar's army; Capt. H. C. Billings, formerly of the coast artillery; Hoyal I. Hughes, lieutenant in the British flying corps in the war; Murray N. Fay, motion picture man, and Fred C. Lindner, who has explored the south seas and the Malay peninsula.

Far up in the mountains at the head of American Fork Canyon, Utah two men and a woman were marooned and starving in a mine cabin. Heavy snows had cut off the miners and the woman from civilization.

A Zionist syndicate is going to explore the Dead Sea.

Because of the high freight rate in this country, American sales of flour in the Dutch East Indies have fallen to near the vanishing point.

our big land owner not only quit nodding approval, but slumped down in his seat as if the whole world would go to smash.

It is just such occasions that develop "shifty statesmen." They are eloquent in sympathies but silent when they run counter to "vested privilege." They ignore the fact that if there are evils to be remedied somebody's selfish interest stands in the way.

SCORE OFF TO FILM SOUTH SEA SAVAGES

Adventurers Charter Whaler for Long Cruise to Islands That Are Rarely Visited.

Twenty men, average age forty, have sailed from San Francisco on the old whaler Narwhal for the south seas to fulfill a childhood dream of riches to be gained through adventure.

Their vessel, the Narwhal, is a three-masted bark. Its tonnage is 523, and length, including bowsprit, is 165 feet.

The cargo carried by the Narwhal includes two tons of dynamite, considerable gasoline, sacked coal, motion picture films and lumber.

The Narwhal will touch first at Honolulu, and then go to Pago Pago, American Samoa, where the dynamite will be delivered to the United States navy.

Leaving Samoa, the Narwhal will set sail for islands seldom visited by white men—lands of romantic legend, of typhoons and cruel deaths.

To obtain pictures of the islands and their people, the Narwhal's crew declared themselves willing to undergo any hardships, and to take any risks.

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IT'S BIG JOB TO FEED NEW YORK

Half Million Farmers Toil to Supply Its Needs.

COMES FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Day by day more than half a million farmers toil constantly to keep New York's millions of people fed. Of fresh fruits and vegetables more than 50,000 carloads are received in the city annually; the annual supply of meats totals more than 1,000,000,000 pounds; of butter, cheese and poultry, 640,000,000 pounds; of eggs, 6,800,000 cases, and of milk, more than 1,400,000,000 quarts.

The food comes from all over the world. Staples include the whole range of products from apples to watermelons. Fancy fruits and vegetables to tickle the palate of the most exacting gourmet arrive from remote corners of the nation and of foreign countries. Peaches and plums from South Africa, strawberries and dasheens from Florida, melons from South America, tomatoes from Mexico, and even onions from Spain, Egypt and Australia.

Keeping New York fed is a tremendous job. Last year 57,500 cars of apples, potatoes, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, strawberries, cantaloupes, and peaches rolled into New York, in addition to the large supply of products trucked in practically all year round from nearby farms in New Jersey and Long Island, and sold to farmers' markets, the Wallabout, Harlem and Gansevoort markets.

Approximately 20,000 cars of potatoes, onions, cabbage and tomatoes are received for consumption yearly, as compared with 20,500 cars of apples, peaches, melons and cantaloupes. Consumption of vegetables in New York comprises 12 per cent of all shipments for the entire United States, and of the four leading deciduous fruits about 15 per cent of all shipments.

Potatoes take the lead in volume of any one commodity, receipts averaging 19,200 carloads for a seven-year period. This is about two-thirds of the city's carrot supply of the leading lines of vegetables and only slightly less than the total annual carrot consumption of the four fruits.

Florida Potatoes and Virginia Cabbage. Yearly receipts of onions are about twice those of cabbage, approximately 4,000 cars of onions entering into consumption as compared with 2,000 cars of cabbage. Receipts of cantaloupes exceed those of peaches by about 150 cars annually.

Practically 80 per cent of New York city's carrot supply of barreled apples comes from New York and Virginia, while Washington and Oregon contribute about 87 per cent of the boxed apples. California and Idaho are also fairly heavy contributors to the boxed apple supply.

Florida leads in the number of cars of early potatoes shipped, with a yearly average of 1,100 cars. South Carolina is next, with 975 cars. Second early potatoes come from Virginia and Maryland, and the bulk of the late potatoes from Long Island, Maine, western New York and New Jersey.

More than half the yearly carrot supply of 50,000 cars of fruits and vegetables is handled at Hudson river piers abutting the wholesale produce district below Canal street, known as Washington market.

The cars are received at the Jersey freight yard and ferried across the river on long flat boats carrying eight or ten loaded cars. At the piers the cars are unloaded directly from the boats and long before sunrise. The products are quickly unloaded on hand trucks, stacked in rows on the piers and inspected as to sizes and grades.

Prospective buyers appear at an early hour, inspect the commodities and dicker with the receiver in trades. Everywhere throughout these transactions Uncle Sam in the shape of Department of Agriculture market inspectors and inspectors, Argus-eyed, is watching the deals, inspecting produce and making notes. The day's business is recorded and shut out all over the country by the telegraphic network.

Experts in the Egyptian irrigation service believe that the reservoir will prevent the inundation of a large area of land in southern Sudan, and save to the Egyptian government large sums which it has been paying as compensation for damage done in these areas.

The cost of the new undertaking will be about \$15,000,000.

Honolulu School Takes Step to Protect Women From Assaults.

The Japanese high school at Honolulu has opened a class in Jiu-jitsu for girls. This step was taken because of the many recent reports of assaults upon women and girls in Honolulu, and from the results that are being obtained from the instruction in the Nipponese art of personal protection.

Graduates from the course are expected to be able to defend themselves against the attacks of much larger persons and to inflict swift counter-punishment. The small stature of the Japanese girls is expected to be no handicap.

lensed telegraph wires that connect all the leading produce markets with each other and traverse the main producing sections of the country. The news is then released by telephone, messenger and radio to producers and shippers at sources of supply and future shipments are regulated to meet the market demand as indicated in the reports.

Government inspection of products is made upon request to settle disputes arising over quality and condition of shipments, and to assure the city a supply of wholesome food.

With the possible exception of London, Greater New York is the largest meat consuming center of the world. A recent survey by the Department of Agriculture shows that approximately 1,061,518,000 pounds of meat was received in New York last year. This is an average monthly supply of 88,460,000 pounds, of which 48,660,000 pounds is beef, 17,181,000 pounds pork, 11,782,000 pounds veal and 10,827,000 pounds lamb and mutton. Beef constitutes 55 per cent of the total supply, pork 18.4 per cent, veal 13.3 per cent and lamb and mutton 12.2 per cent.

More than 13,000 shops retail meat exclusively, while some 2,600 stores and delicatessen shops handle meat as a side line. There are also 175 retail market houses in the city which handle meat in connection with other foods.

Fish also plays an important part in the diet of Gotham's millions, nearly 200,000,000 pounds of fish and miscellaneous sea foods being annually eaten.

Dressed poultry supplies aggregate more than 138,000,000 pounds annually, coming principally from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Texas. December and November are the heaviest months of consumption.

Receipts of eggs last year were more than 6,800,000 cases as compared with 6,000,000 cases the preceding year, and with 4,991,044 cases in 1920. Illinois is the leading state contributing eggs, having shipped to New York last year nearly 1,280,000 cases. Iowa came second with 921,000 cases, and Indiana third with 228,000 cases. Eggs are received from more than thirty-four States and Canada. Large quantities are received by parcel post in addition to express shipments.

More than 80,500,000 pounds of the city's butter supply comes from Minnesota, making up nearly one-third the total supply of 241,600,000 pounds. Iowa shipped 43,488,000 pounds of butter to New York last year, Illinois shipped 33,538,000 pounds, Nebraska 24,074,000 pounds, Wisconsin 12,803,000 pounds and Ohio 10,631,000 pounds. Supplies of butter come from 32 states. Canada shipped 1,828,000 pounds to New York last year.

Cheese receipts totaled 50,100,000 pounds last year compared with 51,850,000 pounds in 1921, and with 49,882,000 pounds in 1920.

The city's annual supply of milk and cream totals more than 32,000,000 cars of 40 quarts each, coming principally from nearby producing districts in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Vermont and southern Canada.

To paint a picture of New York's food requirements showing the activities of producers, shippers, transportation agencies, bankers, the mercantile trade, and the multitude of other interests directly and indirectly concerned with meeting that demand would require a canvas a mile high and reaching from Battery park to Spuyten Duyvil. The average New Yorker may give little thought to the number of sheep grazing on the slopes of the Rockies, to the great wheat belt which furnishes him with bread, the cotton belt which is the source of his cotton clothing, or the range country whence comes his supply of beef, yet out there—away from the tinsel and sham—nature and her noblemen are working, tirelessly striving to supply him with food.

Experts in the Egyptian irrigation service believe that the reservoir will prevent the inundation of a large area of land in southern Sudan, and save to the Egyptian government large sums which it has been paying as compensation for damage done in these areas.

The cost of the new undertaking will be about \$15,000,000.

Honolulu School Takes Step to Protect Women From Assaults.

The Japanese high school at Honolulu has opened a class in Jiu-jitsu for girls. This step was taken because of the many recent reports of assaults upon women and girls in Honolulu, and from the results that are being obtained from the instruction in the Nipponese art of personal protection.

Graduates from the course are expected to be able to defend themselves against the attacks of much larger persons and to inflict swift counter-punishment. The small stature of the Japanese girls is expected to be no handicap.

TURKEYS ARE EASILY RAISED

Bird is Especially Adapted to Grain and Stock Farms Where There is Ample Range.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No one is in a better position to respond to the present campaign for the increased production of poultry on the farm than the turkey raiser. The turkey is a farm bird, first and last, and is especially suited to the grain and stock farms where there is ample ranging ground abounding in such turkey food as grasshoppers and other insects, weed seeds, waste grain, such

as is left in the fields after harvest, and nuts of such varieties as beechnuts, chestnuts, pecans, pine nuts and acorns. On such a farm, the present prices of grain affect the turkey raiser but little, for with the exception of what is consumed at fattening time, the feed consumed is largely of such a kind as would otherwise be wasted.

Good Nests for Turkeys.



Each Breed Has Its Place. All Have Been Made and Developed on General Principle of Practical Quality and Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To the novice in poultry keeping it often appears that there is no real necessity for so many breeds and varieties as have been standardized in America. Further acquaintance with them, however, shows that although color differences are in most cases made merely to please the eyes of persons having different preferences for color, the differences in shape and size which make breed character have been developed with a view to adapting each to particular uses or particular conditions.

Leaving out of consideration the breeds kept as novelties, most of which originated before industrial progress created a large demand for poultry products, all the standard American breeds of fowls have been made and developed on the general principle of practical quality, the foundation of breed, character and value.

In harmony with this principle the common classification of breeds according to their place in the general scheme of poultry production divides them into three principal classes, namely, laying breeds, meat breeds that are not as ready and persistent egg producers as the laying breeds, and not as meaty and as easy to fatten as the meat breeds, yet combine in one individual fowl very good laying capacity with very good table quality.

The Leghorn, Minorca, Andalusian, Ancona and Campine are well-known breeds of the laying class; the Brahma, Dorking, and Cornish of the meat class; the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Orpington of the general purpose class.

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The Negro population is said to be migrating northward in such numbers as to endanger the effort to raise a large crop of cotton.

Mustapha Keman Pasha, at a meeting in Smyrna, said, "The project of the Allies is unacceptable for a nation which wants complete independence, because we possess both the title to independence and the power to attain it. If we must expire as a nation in the course of an open heart and conscience. History will then remember us with honor and esteem."

The longest ski-slide in the world is in Oberhof, Thuringia. It is 10 miles in length and the course is laid out on an old road winding through the hills of the Thuringian forest.

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Chiropractor

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Day Phone 24 Night Phone 200
T. J. WORRELL, D. V. M.
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Veterinarian
Office Baldwin Drug Store
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200-214 E. Ontario Street, Chicago, Ill.
Popular Mechanics Publishing is done exclusively by the production of this great magazine.

Why has your problem not been solved? How many times have you thought of paying for your problem? How many times have you thought of paying for your problem? How many times have you thought of paying for your problem?

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The Artistic Wall Is Done in Walamo

With Lincoln Walamo, a flat oil paint, you can secure those pleasing soft, dull effects resembling water color, yet durable and permanent. It is sanitary, easily maintained, much more desirable than ordinary wall finishes.

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J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co.

Solving The Boy Problem

By Phebe K. Warner

Frank R. Jamison said a big thing the other day when he told the Amateur Rotary Club that the greatest policeman was not the man in the uniform with the brass buttons on his coat, a star for a badge and a club in his hand. He told those fellows that the Boy Scout Master was far a greater policeman than the officer in uniform. Why? Because the Scout Master gets after the boys before they commit a crime and keeps them from doing so by planning something more interesting, and more profitable and more enjoyable for the boys to do than to get out in the dark and commit some crime. The business of the police is to run down the boys after they have committed their crimes. The business of the Scout Master is to keep the boys from committing crimes. Get the idea?

If all the money spent on men to crush and punish them were spent on rearing better boys, there'd be no more bad men. And if there were no more bad men there'd be no more bad boys; for boys are men in embryo, and men are grown up boys.

What do you suppose would happen in our nation in the next generation of boys and men if every city and every county would spend as much trying to train boys for lives of usefulness and trying to keep them from committing crimes as the county of the State and the nation spends every year trying to catch and bring trial and punish our criminals? How many paid officers do you have in your county to look after and keep up with your bad boys and men? How many paid men are there in your county whose business is to help the people solve their boy problems? Is there a single man in your county whose sole business is the development of the lives of the boys in your county? And if there is, do you pay him for it?

Now a lot of you are saying that the business of the home, the school and the church and I help support all three. Sure enough. But because all three of these institutions have thus far failed to solve the boy problem (and they surely have or we would not have the boy problem on our hands), you are called upon to support a score or more other institutions to run down, bring in, convict and then feed and clothe every year of your life, providing you have saved anything to pay taxes on.

Why has the home not solved the boy problem? How can a bootlegger, lying, drinking, smoking, chewing, cussing father solve his own boy problems? How can the father who is dead and gone solve his boy's problems? How can the father who has never been taught to make an honest living teach his boy how to live? How can a church that never has more than one-tenth of the boys of this nation any time during their adolescent years and sees that tenth only one short hour on Sunday solve the boy problem? Almost every little town in our land has nice churches, a lot of men are. And from one to a half million paid pastors, and as many more for those pastors. But how much time does the average preacher give to the boy problem? He has a hundred other things to think about and do. It keeps out of our ministers busy keeping

up with the men and women in his flock.

Then there is the school. What is it doing to solve the boy problem? Well, it is doing more than any other institution, for it is thinking about the boy problem. And that is about all the school can do until the owners of the school gives it a chance to do something. What is your boy learning at school that is tying him onto life? What is he learning at school that will help him to make an honest living? Is he being taught anything at school that is helping him to be more useful at home or on the farm or in the office or shop or any other industrial institution? How do you expect your boy to make his living? The school ought to substitute those things in a boy's life that his home fails to provide. Why? Because schools are supposed to be created and conducted for boys and not the boys for the school. And if the school does not furnish those things that are lacking in his home life where is the boy to find them? The school is the only institution that is supposed to belong equally to all boys.

Robert Donald of the department of manual training and Frank Phillips of the department of agriculture West Texas State Normal, have just returned from an inspection trip over the State and they believe that manual training and agriculture taught in our schools will do much to solve the boy problems not only on the farm but in the towns and cities. They say that "Boys like living things." We have had too many dead things in our schools and not enough living things. We have had too much of the past and not enough of the present and future in our schools. We have had too much algebra and ancient history and not enough stock judging and manual training. We have spent too much time preparing one boy in 300 for college and not enough preparing the other 299 to earn an honest living with his hands and head combined. But get back in school boys as quickly as you can for things are changing and pretty soon there is going to be something in the free public schools that you need more and like better. Three years ago there were only two schools in all West Texas teaching vocational agriculture. This year there are fifteen schools in the Panhandle alone teaching stock judging. Be patient, boys, and try to keep from getting any worse and the schools will soon have the things in them that will help you solve your own problems.

A power-driven track sweeper sweeps up and loads into cars the accumulated dirt—chiefly cinders, ashes and coal dust—which fouls the roadbeds where pusher locomotives are used. It operates at about four miles and hour and cuts the cost one-half where hand-labor was formerly used.

Alcohol will be made from maize by a South African company inside of a year. Particular attention has been paid to the development of a motor fuel with alcohol as a base.

Gold is being mined in Germany for the first time in 300 years. Deposits of gold were reported in the Eder River near Korbach not far from Westphalia. It runs 44 grams of fine gold to the ton of earth.

Radio Program WBAP STAR-TELEGRAM (Class B Station.) THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS DAILY FEATURES.

9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.

Time is Central Standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES. (400 Meters.)

Sunday, April 8.
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert.

Monday, April 9.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Kiwanis Club of Denton, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 30-piece band of William Cameron & Co.

Tuesday, April 10.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Kiwanis Club of Denton, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth.

Wednesday, April 11.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Jesse Morris of Dalhart, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Glee Club of the Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas.

Thursday, April 12.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Blewett's orchestra of Denton, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 300-voice choir of the First Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

Friday, April 13.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Leslie Ware and Bess Ware of Baylor College for Girls, Belton, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Program by the President's Day banquet of the Fort Worth University Club, musical program by the Texas Christian University.

Saturday, April 14.
6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

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.

A cheap and rapid process for repairing chocolate creams having very soft cream centers has been developed. By using invertase in place of acid the semi-liquefaction of the centers has been secured. The process will be patented and dedicated to public use.

Many gas poison shells have been washed up at Southport, England, and 10 of them have been removed by some unknown persons. It is feared that some damage may result if they are handled by persons ignorant of their dangerous nature and the authorities are anxious to trace them.

Fresh ewe's milk is used in making the famous Roquefort cheese in the town of that name in France. The ewe's milk is delivered daily and after being filtered and allowed to turn, is pressed into molds and sown with spores of a microscopic plant which assures its ripening or mellowing. After being drained the cheese is placed in natural cellars in the rocky hillsides where it is left from 30 to 90 days.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SAUCY SYNURA

"I am going to tell you a story this evening," said Daddy, "about the Saucy Synura colony."



"Not Very Pleasant."

I will explain to you what Synura means. For I didn't know myself until only recently when I heard about them and their city visit."

"So they're city people, are they?" asked Nancy.

"Well, I'd hardly call them city people," said Daddy. "But we'll hear what they are right away."

"Synura are little creatures half-way between animals and plants. They are spindle-shaped and attach themselves in a colony, for they always live in numbers. They are light green in color."

"They give off a kind of an oil in the springtime, which makes the water taste fishy; but they do not make it unhealthful—only not very pleasant!"

"Scientists, or men who understand science, say they have been on the earth for thousands and thousands of years, so it must be said for them that they belong to an old family."

"When a colony has reached the number of forty or fifty individuals it splits up and forms other colonies."

"It takes a thousand colonies to make any fishy oil taste."

"Now, usually every spring, as I've said, the Synura become active and do a little sporting about—so that the fishy taste has been noticed before."

"Whether the Synura are active in other places I've not found out, but in this particular city I have in mind the Synura become busy every springtime."

"Yet the water is perfectly pure and fresh and good."

"Well, this year, what do you suppose the Synura did?"

"I'm sure one could never guess what a Synura or a lot of them might do!"

"They decided they'd be fashionable and that 'they needed a change,' so they began to be active right in the middle of the winter, and the city water began then to taste fishy."

"People would boil the water so it would taste better, and I heard of a family of goldfish whose mistress boiled their water, too, for they didn't like the fishy taste, even though they were fish themselves."

"Oh, yes, when the fishy taste was so noticeable at first these goldfish lost all their energy and interest in life, and when their water was boiled for them they began to enjoy themselves once more."

"But the Synura were very bothersome. People would say to each other: 'How is the water today; very bad, or a little better?'"

"And here were the Synura having such a good time in their saucy synura style and saying, as they stretched themselves about: 'We needed a change earlier this year!'"

"And after I had heard about the Synura I made up a few verses about

them for you children.
"Here are the verses:
The Synura is very gay,
The Synura is out to play,
What cares the Synura if it tastes fishy?
What cares the Synura, I say?"

The Synura came ahead of time,
The Synura tho't it was sublime
To tease the city people so.
That's truth, as well as rhyme!

The Synura wanted to get acquainted,
Even if the water they fainted,
Though that's a slight exaggeration—
They're not as bad as they're painted!

They're really harmless; that is why
The little Synura did sigh,
"We'll have to give the people a surprise."
And they did!

RIDDLES

What made the moon laugh?
To see the star fish (starfish).

What cracker can you never get light to?
A nut-cracker.

Why is E the most unfortunate of letters?
Because it is never in cash and always in debt, and never out of danger.

CONTENTED FOWLS ARE BEST

Easier to Keep Hens Healthy and to Reproduce Stock Under Colony House System.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A contented hen is a profitable possession, and contentment with the hen is commensurate with the comfort of her home. Hence henhouse building should receive more than passing notice from one who would profitably produce poultry.

Hens do not do well in apartments; even semidetached houses are not desirable; separated (colony) houses, each with its own yard, give best all-around satisfaction.

It is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system if the birds are allowed free range. Breeding stock, and especially growing chickens, should have an abundant range, while hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area.

Drafts Cause Trouble.
The presence of a cold or incipient roup may often be traced to a draft of air striking the fowls while roosting at night.

Hens Eat Tainted Food.
Because hens will eat tainted food is a good reason for keeping it away from them.

Late Hatched Chicks.
Late hatched chicks rarely, if ever, attain the size of those hatched early.

INSURE CHICKENS AND EGGS
Farmer Who Hatches Early in Spring Seems to Have Best of Argument—Lay in Winter.

An essential part of the endeavor to insure more chickens and eggs is contained in the maxim—hatch early. The farmer who hatches early in the spring, either by incubation or natural methods, seems to have all the best of the argument. When chickens are hatched early in the spring they mature in the fall and lay eggs in the winter. Then, in the spring, they are ready to hatch early. Late-hatched fowls are late in maturing, do not lay in the winter, and do not sit until late in the following spring.

Don't Breed Slackers.
Do not breed from slackers whether they are poor layers or those which are inactive, go to roost early, come off the roost late.

Notice. THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL. TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between H. Baldwin, W. B. Quigley, F. V. Clark and V. O. Williams, all of the city of Memphis, and County of Hall, State of Texas, under the firm name and style of Clark & Williams Drug Company, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent for the sole and only purpose of incorporating the members of said firm into a private corporation, and taking over and continuing the business of such firm, under the corporate name of Clark & Williams Drug Company, at the same location, and at the same stand that the said firm is now conducting its business in the City of Memphis, Texas; that application has been made to the State of Texas for a charter by those composing the stockholders of such corporation, and, within the time prescribed by law, such firm will be absorbed by such corporation and the business continued without interruption. All the obligations of said firm will be assumed and carried out by said corporation, and all the debt due said firm will be paid to said corporation, from and after the date of the permit granted it by the Secretary of State of Texas.

Witness our hands this 20th day of March, A. D. 1923.
H. BALDWIN,
F. V. CLARK,
V. O. WILLIAMS,
W. B. QUIGLEY.

Notice. Memphis, Texas March 24, 1923.

This is to certify that I was unable to work for two months and was unable to walk for a week until I began to take Chiropractic adjustments from John W. Fitzjarrald, the Memphis Chiropractor. I began to improve from the first adjusting, was able to work after taking twelve adjustments and have been able to work ever since. It was in June, 1921 when I took those adjustments, have only had 16 adjustments in all. To say that I am satisfied is putting it mild. I highly recommend Fitzjarrald to any sufferer.

MANCE EVANS.
A certain class of doctors would try to force M. Evans to continue taking their treatment, although they were doing him no good. Why? Was it because they thought they might yet be able to help him? No! It was because they wanted his money and they were not having to do his suffering.
Respectfully yours,
JOHN W. FITZJARRALD,
The Chiropractor.

Office in residence, one block west of Citizens State Bank. Lady in office. Phone 462.

Sale—Army Shoes—Sale.

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Mazon last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.
THE U. S. STORES CO.
1441 Broadway, New York City.

READ ABOUT IT! COME TO IT! PROFIT BY IT!

Famous' Big Prosperity Sale!

The Greatest Saving Event in All Texas

OPENING FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6TH, AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP. LOOK FOR OUR IMMENSE FOUR-PAGE CIRCULAR QUOTING PRICES. IF YOU DON'T GET ONE, WRITE OR PHONE US AND WE WILL MAIL YOU ONE.

M. N. COHEN
Prop.

The Famous

MEMPHIS
TEXAS

Local and Personal News

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

J. M. Baker was in Estelline Monday.

Watch us make Memphis a Studebaker town.

Miss Alice Saunders returned from Chicago Tuesday.

A Studebaker Light Six for the price of a Four.

Bascom Davenport of Lakeview was here Tuesday.

Judge A. S. Moss was at Quana on business Monday.

C. C. Wilson was a Clarendon visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Jim Smith of Lodge was a business visitor here Monday.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

R. H. Whaley has purchased a Studebaker Big Six Speedster.

Bill Tarwater of Turkey was a business visitor here Saturday.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

Avery Hutchins of the Indian Creek community was here Monday.

Miss Claudia Bass left Saturday night for Los Angeles, California.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, twin boys, on Monday night.

Bibles, Testaments and books you need. Mrs. Tidwell, 414 N. 6 St.

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

Miss Lillie Houston of Childress spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Mrs. W. S. Gooch was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Glen Bernard left Tuesday for Roswell, New Mexico, on business.

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

Jim King left Monday night for Dallas to attend the meeting of the Knights Templar.

For Sale—A good second hand wagon tank. Apply at Democrat office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene of Amarillo were here Monday visiting with Miss Bess Duke.

We try to shine in service—if we seem too slow, just tap the drum or ring No. 10, and we will hurry. Neel Grocery Company.

Mrs. Frank Houston of Childress came up Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives here.

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

Mrs. J. C. McWhorter of Plainview was here Sunday and Monday visiting Mrs. Raines West.

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

You can get feed for little chicks at my mill on Ninth Street, opposite compress. B. Helm.

Mrs. Jesse Peddy left Tuesday for Las Vegas, to be with her mother who is very ill.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery. One block North of post office.

Mrs. W. Wilson entertained a number of friends with a party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. C. McWhorter of Plainview.

See the Count of Monte Christo at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Planter boxes, planter spouts made here. James & Barber, West Main Street.

Where B. 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.

Mesdames W. A. Gatlin and Jno. M. Elliott of Memphis were in Memphis Monday shopping.

Owen Fields of Lodge was in Memphis last Friday.

J. L. McCollum of Estelline was in Memphis on Friday and Saturday of last week attending the League Meet.

F. L. Graham of Estelline was a Memphis visitor today.

G. E. Srygler of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor today.

Mrs. R. P. Martin left today for Canyon, where the children are in school. Mr. Martin returned from there last week.

Scotts Tin Shop has moved to the iron building on the southwest corner of the square. See us there.

John M. Elliott of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Raymond Ballew made a business trip to Wellington Tuesday evening.

Judge J. A. Moore of Gordon, Texas, was in Memphis Tuesday looking after legal business.

R. B. McMurry of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

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

Mrs. J. H. Lord has been removed from the hospital at Elk City, Oklahoma, to Clovis, New Mexico, where she is reported to be improving.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstery. One block North of post office.

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

Misses Virginia and Syc Browder returned Wednesday night to Dallas, after spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Browder.

Scotts Tin Shop has moved to the iron building on the southwest corner of the square. See us there.

Raymond Ballew reports the sales of Studebaker Light Six Touring cars to Dr. T. J. Worrell and Fred Swift.

See the Count of Monte Christo at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Headquarters for Meat, Bread and Molasses. Ring No. 10. Neel Grocery Company.

T. J. Martin has purchased a Studebaker Light Six Coupe from Raymond Ballew, local agent.

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.

Let Raymond Ballew explain why that Studebaker is winning all of the endurance races.

We have no desire to appear cheap, but we have the goods and the price. Come and see. Neel Grocery Co.

Mrs. J. A. McElrath has returned home from Clarendon after a successful operation.

Scotts Tin Shop has moved to the iron building on the southwest corner of the square. See us there.

Elmer Prater came in Sunday from Elida, New Mexico, for a visit with home-folk.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

R. J. Ellington of Mexia was a business visitor here last Friday and Saturday.

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

Bill Cross of Bitter Creek was a pleasant caller at this office while in town Friday.

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

Mrs. W. H. Roberts has purchased a Studebaker Sedan from Raymond Ballew.

If you want the best of extracts, spices, toilet articles, home remedies, or anything in the Watkins line on Saturday night or Monday, phone 491. W. T. Hightower. 36-4.

Raymond Ballew reports the sale of a Studebaker Special Six Touring to M. M. Founds.

Let us reline your Ford doors with black iron, they will last forever. James & Barber, West Main Street.

See the Count of Monte Christo at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

W. J. Messer and wife of Denver, Colorado came in Sunday for visit with Mr. Messer's father, J. W. Messer, of Lakeview.

We have radio sets in stock which we have tested out and heard from stations all over the United States. These sets will operate from either a storage battery on one dry cell, and can be installed in your home at a very reasonable cost. Go to the Electric Shop at the Tourist Garage, or call Frank K. Fore at No. 77.

Cottonseed for Sale.

Lone Star cottonseed, first year from originator, out of cotton one and one-eighth inch lint, which sold to Whaley Bros. for a premium of \$10.00 per bale.

I also have Coker No. 11. The longest staple ever grown in Hall County. I sold seven bales to Whaley Bros. for a premium of \$20.00 per bale. The staple was even running one and three-eighths inches. Big five-lock bolls, easily picked, will mature with Lone Star, Mebane, or any of the big boll varieties. Seed of either variety for \$2.00 per bushel. Will keep supply of seed with Memphis Oil Mill.—G. H. Cress, Proprietor Bitter Lake Farm, Brier, Texas.

WRONG IDEAS ABOUT ALASKA

Winters There Are Mild, Thermometer in Region of Juneau Barely Reaching Zero.

I met a family in Juneau, Alaska, that had formerly resided in Cleveland. I asked the lady of the house if it wasn't somewhat difficult to stand the rigors of the northern climate, she Sherman Rogers in the Outlook. She laughed outright.

"Well," she answered, "we endured Cleveland winters, and Juneau is certainly a paradise compared with Cleveland, either in winter or summer. We have been north eight years in all; spent five winters here, and three back home; the five years we have lived here during the winter months the thermometer has never reached zero. Do you imagine it takes a rigorous person to stand such a climate?"

This was followed by peals of laughter and further remarks about the silly ideas of people in the States regarding the climate of Alaska.

Southeastern Alaska has an Oregon-Washington climate, due to the Japanese current, which has the same effect from Ketchikan to Cape Spencer as it has on Puget sound, resulting in very mild winters and extremely delightful summers. Very seldom, in the last 20 years, has the thermometer reached zero in this entire section.

The interior of Alaska, made famous by exaggerating novelists, has a climate closely duplicating Minnesota in the winter, and Maine or Oregon in summer.

GREAT WRITERS' YOUNG DAYS

Tales Told of Two Authors Who Have Risen to Eminence in Literary World.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling was in the habit of selling his old schoolbooks to a dame who kept a curiosity shop at Bideford. In recent years many people have visited the shop, hoping to pick up a volume with an early composition of the great man scrawled in the margin. They have been disgusted to hear that the old dame rubbed out everything of the kind.

"No," she said, on one occasion, "Master Kipling was always fair to me, and he may have written things not so good as those he has sold since. I wasn't going to have them poking fun at him." Which shows the popularity Mr. Kipling enjoyed in his school days.

Another great writer, Sir James Barrie, has a good story to tell of his young days. It was at the time of his first success, and an old townswoman of Kirriemuir, Barrie's native place, was asked what she thought of it.

"Well," she replied, cautiously, "it's a gude thing the laddie can mek something at his writin'; he could never have made a leevin' at th' mills!"

Knew Just Where He Was.

Whimsical Walker, the famous clown, has followed the prevailing fashion and written his recollections, which naturally abound with theatrical shop talk. Among his reminiscences of Drury lane—the street, not the theatre—is the following: "I was speaking terms with an undertaker there and he once invited me into his

shop and brought out a bottle. I sat myself down on something covered with black cloth and we hunched together in friendly fashion. The undertaker was an enthusiastic theatergoer. He knew a host of 'stars' by sight and had acquaintance with a few of the lesser lights. We talked theatrical 'shop,' and I happened to ask the undertaker if he knew what had become of a certain actor whom I mentioned by name. 'Yes,' said the man, composedly, 'you're a-sitting on him now!'"

Lead World in Corn Production.

Approximately 80 per cent of the corn entering into world trade comes from Argentina and the United States, according to information compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1921 shipments from the United States exceeded those from Argentina by 21,000,000 bushels, but prior to that year Argentina was usually the larger shipper, average exports from that country before the war (1909-1913) having been between one-third and one-half of all corn entering into world trade and about two and one-half times the quantity exported by the United States.

Fine Art of Pussyfooting.

"I'd like to adopt a political career," said the ambitious young man, "but I'm no orator and I don't believe I'd ever learn how to make a good speech."

"You don't need to, son," replied the veteran campaigner. "Some of the smoothest political strategy this country has ever witnessed was put over in a whisper."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Increased Output of Lorraine Mines.

Statistics just published show that the mines of the Lorraine basin exported during the first six months of the present year 4,328,455 tons of mineral ore, valued at \$1,800,000, as against 2,666,428 tons, valued at \$1,100,000, for the corresponding period of last year.—London Times.

Forgot Her Feet.

Sarah had an unwelcome visitor and one day she told me to tell him she was not in. She hid behind some curtains in the adjoining room. After I repeated my much-practiced oration he turned to me and said: "Next time Sarah goes out, tell her to take her feet along."—Exchange.

TAKE THEIR PLEASURE NOW

Young Chicago Couple Evidently Believes in Verse, "Gather Ye Roses While Ye May."

The woman knows a couple who've just gone abroad. The husband is a young writer who earns a very moderate income and the wife is an artist who receives small returns.

"We're just going to enjoy ourselves for six weeks or two months," they told the woman. "You see we had a little saved up and we were going to struggle to save more by great economy and self-denial. And then we talked to one of our neighbors. He used to be as poor as we are—once. And by stinting and scraping and wise investment he is a well-to-do man now."

"We asked him why he didn't travel and he said he had always meant to and, yet, while he was young, he felt he should be saving for the future. And now that he has saved—it was saved with such self-denial that he just can't go out and spend it. He took a little trip this summer, but came back in a week—he couldn't bear to see the money which had been accumulated by small amounts go out in big ones."

"So we made up our minds that we'd travel when we could enjoy it, and not wait for the days when our enthusiasm and our nerve at money-saving would be gone."—Chicago Journal.

Records Patient's Rest.

Recording continuously the slightest movements of a patient in bed, and thereby determining the hours of complete and untroubled rest he has had, is an idea recently introduced. This result is obtained by first placing a sheet of rubber beneath one of the bed posts and attaching special apparatus to the post. The apparatus consists, briefly, of a lever, one end of which is fastened to the bed post, the other having a recording pen affixed to it. Underneath the pen is located a clock-work drum containing a chart divided into 24 hours, so that a continuous curve of the sleeper's movements is kept and may be consulted if it is desired to ascertain how he has rested, or to convince a patient that he has underrated his hours of rest.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Motortruck Used by Loggers.

Nothing is more characteristic of logging as it was done from 1800 to 1900 than the sight of a huge, truck, piled high with logs, and hauled through the muck and over the eardrums of the woods trails by four, six, or even more husky horses. If there is one place in the world where a truck might be expected to fail, it is here. But with the right kind of equipment it seems just as easy to get the logs out by gas as by horse; and there need be no argument over the proposition that, if it can be done at all by gas, it can be done more cheaply so.—Scientific American.

Municipal Camps Grow in Favor.

Counties such as Gila county, Ariz., and Fresno and Mariposa counties, Cal., and cities such as Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Butte,

now have programs of county or municipal development which provide for maintaining county or municipal camps and camp grounds within the national forests. This growing use means for the national forests new opportunities of service of immeasurable public value.

Giant Tree Many Centuries Old.

A giant pineaceous timber tree indigenous to New Zealand, locally called Kal. It has been discovered in the northern forest. It has a trunk 22 feet in diameter and 66 feet in girth, and it rises 75 feet clear of branches. The tree contains 195,000 superficial feet of timber and is estimated to be 2,000 years old.

FICTION WRITERS TO BLAME

Girl With Experience is Disillusioned Concerning Qualities of the "Strong, Silent Man."

"Deliver me," said the girl with experience, "from any more of these strong, silent men. They make very good fiction heroes, but personally I prefer a man whose chief claim to strength does not lie in his breaking all records for silence. I like a man who knows the value of a pause or a moment in which no one says anything, but in which unutterable things are felt."

"A man who shatters a time like that, or doesn't even know when it comes along, is, as we say, 'impossible.' If there's anything worse than a female chatterbox, it's a male chatterbox, but that's not why a man can't answer 'Yes' when you say, 'Isn't it a lovely day?' without thinking that he is violating a secret."

"Writers are to blame, I believe, for building up the fictionally perfect, but realistically terrible, type of man, whose stock in trade is an enigmatical smile. Consequently, every man who is shy, bashful or stupid feels that he has an excellent alibi. A girl who is not versed in the ways of men, but knows her story books backward and forward, is led to believe that the man who listens alike to her prattling, her small talk and her profoundest remarks with a mere quirk to the left side of his mouth, is a fiction hero come to life. After a season or two, depending on her perspicacity, she knows, alas, that he is generally just a very dull man. Of course, if he is dull, it's much better that he should be dumb as well. The only pity is that he appears, at first, to be what he decidedly is not."

Basis of Feed.

Bran and corn should be the basis of poultry feed in consideration of present prices.

Food for Chicks.

In order for chicks to grow the best it is desirable to have food of some kind before they all the time.

Six hundred million dollars' worth of silk products is manufactured in Paterson, New Jersey.

Japan will soon be independent for its supply of quicksilver. A rich vein, said to extend seven miles on the surface and to vary in width from two to six feet, has been discovered. The ore assays 18 per cent and the vein increases in thickness the deeper it is followed.

There is a scarcity of cats in Russian villages. During the famine many cats were eaten by the people. Now mice are devouring the grain.

A new scheme of intercommunication would link all Europe by telephone. An international conference will be called to consider the matter. Under the scheme it would be possible for the prime minister or financier in London to put in a call and get through to Vienna, Berlin, Rome and Madrid in half an hour.

A spot in Pere Lachaise Cemetery, Paris, has been set aside for the bodies of all Belgian soldiers killed in France and the plot given to Belgium.

The Palace Theatre

Program.

April 6 to 13.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

Wm. Fox presents Chas. Jones in "The Footlight Ranger," with a Ball Montana Comedy, "The Ladies Man"

SATURDAY—

Universal presents an all-star cast in "Trimmed in Scarlet" with series No. 1 of the "Leather Pushers" by H. C. Witwer. These stories were published in Colliers and each number is a complete story.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Wm. Fox presents a super special, "The Count of Monte Christo" featuring an all-star cast, also Fox News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

Vitagraph presents an all-star cast in "The Sheikh's Wife," with Sunshine comedy "Poor Fish."

—Our advertising man attended the Tech Jubilee at Amarillo, and will appear next week.

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

Spring-time Is Here



With the coming of Spring our thoughts are turned to House Cleaning and Home Beautifying. There is nothing that adds as much to the cleanliness and beauty of a home as WALL PAPER. "It adds so much and costs so little."

We have just the kind that appeals to you.

PHONE 133

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. "The Lumber People"

Neighborhood News

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

Turkey Talk

The Turkey school received six turkey cups at the League Meet Friday and Saturday.

A number of young people went to the canyons Sunday for a picnic. There were a number of Easter parties and picnics in this community during the week.

Miss Winnie Finley has opened a millinery store in the old Turkey school building.

Leo Mullins of Plainview visited this week.

Mrs. U. S. Coker and Mrs. Joe Smith visited Mrs. Lee Sunday.

Hulver Hints

Pro. Strickland of Tell filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and their son, J. H. Jr., of Wolf Flat visited Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout, the latter of last week.

Mrs. E. J. Boykin is real sick with the flu at this writing.

Mrs. M. E. Chandler and Mrs. O. Davidson entertained the two little folks' classes with an Easter egg hunt Sunday at the home of the former. Almost all of the members present and a delightful time was had by all. Lemonade and cake accompanied the delightful accompaniment of the older folks were present and entered into the spirit of the day.

Our school was well represented at the County Interscholastic Meet, and won their share of honors. They are off several fountain pens and a ring, won by L. P. Shrum the mile race.

Miss Mattie Webster of Estelline visited Miss Reba Adams Thursday night.

Miss Beulah Horton spent the weekend with home-folk near Memphis. Miss Jessie Mae Richie accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rush and family visited at Hedley Friday, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Rush's sister is home with them.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Parks of Clarendon was buried at Estelline Monday evening. He died of diphtheria. They formerly lived here, and we regret very much the loss of their child.

Newlin News

The Sunday school went on an egg hunt and picnic Sunday. It was a nice time.

Mrs. C. Hardin is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Nelson.

Miss Ruby Duckett spent the week-end with home-folk.

The play that was put on last Sunday night was a great success. The proceeds were \$48.15.

Football basket ball boys won a cup at the Interscholastic League Meet at Memphis Saturday. We are proud of our boys.

Mr. Porter is having a modern garage erected.

Several are planning on going to Millie Wednesday to the "Tech" dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb motored to Memphis Sunday morning.

Deep Lake Doings

Farming is in full swing as the farmers have started every one to farming and gardening.

N. Baker was in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell and daughter attended the style show last Thursday night.

Miss Voltie Smith spent the week-end in Memphis.

Harry Anderson returned home from Wichita Falls last week. He brought a few people from Deep Lake to attend the Interscholastic League Meet at Memphis Friday and Saturday. We are proud to have a member in our community, Johnnie Westfall, who has won in Junior Declamation for three years.

Mrs. B. F. Cope entertained her Sunday school class with an Easter hunt Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the contest very much. Rona Freel found the most eggs, which was second, and Miss Ordlin was finding the golden egg.

Miss Eunice Anthony entertained

with a singing Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Anthony were Memphis visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox visited with the former's parents at Newlin last week-end.

Mrs. Chas. Wincepleck entertained Miss Goldie Dodd's school children with an egg hunt Sunday afternoon. All had a nice time.

Elite Incidents

Revs. Smith and Rogers filled their regular appointments Sunday.

Sunday school is doing fine. Everybody came.

The Eli school brought home nine fountain pens and one loving cup from the track meet.

There are a number of cases of the flu in this community at this writing.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

A ten-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woods, March 28. Frank Daniels has returned from New Mexico, where he has been home-stending.

Miss Belle Hodges received the loving cup in Junior Girls' Declamation (rural school) at the Interscholastic Meet at Memphis.

Mr. O. Driskill has moved to the Bolton community, where he will be employed on the Jim Owens farm.

Rev. Smith, of Hulver, will hold a revival at Buffalo Flat school house, beginning April 4. Rev. Smith is of the Baptist denomination.

A school election will be held Saturday, April 7, for the purpose of electing three trustees.

Rob and Wes Williams have moved to Amarillo seeking employment.

Wesley Woods, of Hereford, is visiting with his brother, Alfred Woods.

DIAMOND NOT NOW SUPREME

Scientists Have Put Forward Products Which Rival Famous Precious Stone in Hardness.

The diamond has always been regarded as possessing one quality which placed it beyond rivalry, namely, that of hardness. There are several gems which compete with it in beauty, and at least one, the ruby, when of rare size and quality, outranks it in costliness. But none in the whole list equals it in hardness.

"Diamond cut diamond" is a popular saying. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that respect. The diamond, the text-books used to declare, "is the hardest substance known."

But science progresses, and if nature has set aside for her king of gems the distinction of unparalleled hardness, the art of man has not been equally considerate. There are several products of chemical experiment which have proved, it is claimed, to be as hard as diamonds.

These are produced from the rare metal titanium. One investigator succeeded in preparing titanium in the electric furnace. In the pure form it is harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with silicon or boron, so as to form a silicide or boride of titanium, it matches the diamond itself in hardness.

Titanium resembles tin in its chemical properties, and it is the characteristic element in the beautiful red and brown crystals of rutile. These in the shape of needles, are sometimes found penetrating large white quartz crystals, forming gems that the French call "love's arrows."—Washington Star.

AVERAGE YEARLY EGG RECORD

About 130 Per Hen is Good Estimate—Result From Flock Properly Cared For.

About 130 eggs per hen is a fair average for the yearly egg record. A flock properly cared for should produce about one third as many eggs as there are hens, during the months of December, January and February.

HINTS ON HANDLING POULTRY

Among Other Things for Farmer to Remember is That Male Doesn't Influence Number of Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is urged that all farmers and poultrymen adhere strictly to the following principal rules in handling their poultry and eggs:

- 1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
- 2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
- 3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
- 4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
- 5. Sell, kill or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

RECLASSIFY PAY OF U. S. WORKERS

Board to Make Comprehensive Survey of Living Costs and Wages.

NEW RATING SYSTEM PLANNED

Salaries of 200,000 government employees in Washington and throughout the nation and outlying possessions are about to be readjusted. The plan involves an entirely new employment policy for the federal government. It is intended to follow an inquiry now beginning by the personnel classification board, created by a special act passed by congress on March 4.

It is the biggest undertaking of the kind ever attempted. Cost of living, rates of pay in corresponding jobs in private employment and standards conforming to the principle of "equal pay for equal work" will be considered by the board in its recommendations to congress.

A questionnaire to develop facts concerning all positions outside of Washington will be sent out in a fortnight. It will go to the customs and immigration services, steamboat inspection, lighthouse, public health, penal institutions, forest, fisheries reclamation, public lands, Indian schools, animal industry, plant industry, weather bureau, mines, ordinance, quartermaster departments, the custodial service—to every branch of the government in every state with the exception of the postal service, which has been classified, and the skilled trades.

Acting Chairman Warwick said: "The board is confident it will receive the fullest co-operation from all employees in Washington and in the field in procuring the best results in the time given."

The board has announced it will welcome suggestions from officials, employees and the public in working out the new salary scales which will form the basis of next year's budget.

Once the salary schedules are determined and the allocations of employees made, advancement in salary and position will depend on efficiency rating and qualification. The heads of departments will make the allocations after consultation with the personnel board and in accordance with a uniform procedure prescribed by the latter. The board then must review the allocations before they become final. The board also must review all efficiency rating systems and may revise them as it deems desirable.

"It means an entirely new ideal and if carried out according to the rules it means a square deal for every federal employee," said a statement by the officers of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

"The present rigid, not to say ossified condition of the government pay scale will give way to an elastic system of compensation on the basis of work performed. Where now employees can hope for promotion only if somebody dies or resigns there will be a possibility of advancement in pay as a reward for efficient service on the same job as well as promotion to higher classes of work on showing of qualification.

The new forbidden transfer between departments at a salary increase will become possible. The whole structure of the government service is lifted from its old foundations and put upon springs, as it were.

"With the personnel classification board's announced policy of seeking the co-operation of the employees themselves and of the public, as well as the government executives, it is possible now to feel, if all hands pull together, that we shall have inaugurated a new era in the public service. The reclassification act launches a new employment policy for the United States government."

TO DISPOSE OF SEIZED ART

Custodian of Alien Property May Sell Austria-Hungary \$200,000 Collection.

The alien property custodian soon will dispose of a treasure in works of art seized at San Francisco when this country entered into war with Germany.

The collection, said to be the largest and most valuable of Central European works of art ever seen in this country, was brought to the United States from Austria-Hungary for exhibition purposes at the Panama-Pacific International exhibition. With a pre-war valuation of \$200,000, the exhibit includes the work of some of the most noted artists and collectors of continental Europe. In the exhibit is the collection of the great Finnish artist, Axel Gallen-Kallela, which was on exhibition prior to its being brought to this country; the collection of Count Glita Androssy, a portrait of Pope Benedict XV, another of Pope Pius X, and landscapes and portraits by Karlovicki.

There would be much difficulty, it is explained, in returning the exhibits to the original owners because of the bulk and the large number of owners. It would take several cars to transport the collection across the country from San Francisco to an Atlantic port. It is deemed inadvisable to send the collection as a whole back to Europe, as it has been suggested that if works of art and they might be disposed of in this country to better advantage.

THE SUBSTITUTE

By AGNES BROGAN

(Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

The neatly-tailored woman with kindly humorous eyes entered the Pullman briskly and settled herself in a chair, watching with interest the various passengers dispose themselves.

She had been sent now after an almost impossible interview.

Miss Martha Dun was known to round up notables and wring from them their secret thoughts, where other reporters failed in approach.

So, now, the "lovely lady" entering took a chair directly opposite. The face was truly lovely, from thoughtful blue eyes to tender curving lips.

The porter paid her the homage due a personage, and she cast a little half smile in the direction of Martha Dun before she turned to the window.

It was at a country station that the "wan little girl"—again Martha's naming—came hesitating up the car steps.

The porter led her to a seat before that of the lovely lady and across from Martha Dun—in search of a story.

The story promised to be enacted before her eyes, for the girl, swaying suddenly, turned a frightened glance on her neighbor. "I am ill," she said.

Tremblingly weak, the girl toppled, a crumpling bundle of navy-blue on the car floor.

The lovely lady, raising the brown head, murmured words of encouragement. "You will be all right, my dear, in a few moments."

"I will be unable to continue the journey," the wan little girl said ruefully. And it would mean so much to Granny and me. You see, I was to sing tonight at a small town entertainment. They were to pay me," she added impressively—twenty dollars. Now, I shall have to get off at the next stop and go back home."

"You love to sing?" the lovely lady asked.

"All my life, I have longed to be a singer. My name is Alice Sanders," the girl offered. "Granny has sacrificed a great deal to give me the small benefit of local teaching."

The girl's eyes twinkled. "Friends would tell you that I have a remarkable voice—the rest of the world has not awakened to that fact. You are kind to listen. Good-by."

From her purse she drew a notebook and pencil. "Write for me," she requested, "a line of introduction. Just say, 'A friend, substituting for Miss Sanders.'"

The line was written before Alice in her astonishment was fully aware. "Stop at Waycross," she directed breathlessly; "they will have some one to meet you there."

"May I," inquired Martha Dun of the lovely lady, "take this seat for a moment? I would like to talk with you." But the lady, turning from a farewell wave to Alice, smiled placidly. "Please, no," she said.

A solitary old man was waiting at Waycross station. His disappointment in not finding Alice Sanders was evident. Alice's friend approached him with her explanation and he offered, not very graciously, to take her over to the hall, to "see the committee."

"They are waiting there," he said.

Martha Dun, coming out of Waycross station, followed resolutely on up the hill. The hill was filled that evening and disappointment in their favorite's absence was apparent on all sides. Opposite the numbers on the program that Alice was to have sung, was written simply—"Substituting for Miss Sanders."

The lovely lady looked down on her unsmiling audience and sang the songs that Alice had chosen. The house was very still—then they applauded. The singer's face flushed happily.

Martha Dun sat on the front seat. When the applause had died away the lovely lady took a place at her side.

"Miss Dun," she said, "I ask that you will not mar my happy hour by publicity. Let me tell you. That girl who entered the train today might have been myself years ago—with my difficulties and yearning ambition. When I stood on that crowded

night, I was carried in my very country town came today. And it triumphs I have new thrill of that first friendly faces ever not use this little s

A man with hair glasses came hurrying before the noted sb tants he paused, claimed, "Tom!" cried

Direct connections

For

Train

4:17

6:30 a. m.

4:30 a. m.

1:40 a. m.

9:45 p. m.

"I came here," he went on, "filled with hope because a little patient of mine told of a generous sweet lady who volunteered to take her place at this entertainment. Her description—the news of your return to this country—and I do find you, after all, Dora!"

Martha Dun slipped away. At the door she stopped to replace the reporter's tablet in her bag. Then a voice called to her—the lovely lady's face was radiant.

"The doctor and I will drive you to the station, Miss Dun," she said. "And later, would it compensate if I were to give you the story of an old love affair renewed? Theodora Gail's one love story. The world will be interested—don't you think—in the fact that she returns from her European tour to marry a country doctor? For neither success nor riches," added the lovely lady, "bring happiness. Just two things count for much in this world—kindly deeds and love."

It was at a country station that the "wan little girl"—again Martha's naming—came hesitating up the car steps.

The porter led her to a seat before that of the lovely lady and across from Martha Dun—in search of a story.

The story promised to be enacted before her eyes, for the girl, swaying suddenly, turned a frightened glance on her neighbor. "I am ill," she said.

Tremblingly weak, the girl toppled, a crumpling bundle of navy-blue on the car floor.

The lovely lady, raising the brown head, murmured words of encouragement. "You will be all right, my dear, in a few moments."

"I will be unable to continue the journey," the wan little girl said ruefully. And it would mean so much to Granny and me. You see, I was to sing tonight at a small town entertainment. They were to pay me," she added impressively—twenty dollars. Now, I shall have to get off at the next stop and go back home."

"You love to sing?" the lovely lady asked.

"All my life, I have longed to be a singer. My name is Alice Sanders," the girl offered. "Granny has sacrificed a great deal to give me the small benefit of local teaching."

The girl's eyes twinkled. "Friends would tell you that I have a remarkable voice—the rest of the world has not awakened to that fact. You are kind to listen. Good-by."

From her purse she drew a notebook and pencil. "Write for me," she requested, "a line of introduction. Just say, 'A friend, substituting for Miss Sanders.'"

The line was written before Alice in her astonishment was fully aware. "Stop at Waycross," she directed breathlessly; "they will have some one to meet you there."

"May I," inquired Martha Dun of the lovely lady, "take this seat for a moment? I would like to talk with you." But the lady, turning from a farewell wave to Alice, smiled placidly. "Please, no," she said.

A solitary old man was waiting at Waycross station. His disappointment in not finding Alice Sanders was evident. Alice's friend approached him with her explanation and he offered, not very graciously, to take her over to the hall, to "see the committee."

"They are waiting there," he said.

Martha Dun, coming out of Waycross station, followed resolutely on up the hill. The hill was filled that evening and disappointment in their favorite's absence was apparent on all sides. Opposite the numbers on the program that Alice was to have sung, was written simply—"Substituting for Miss Sanders."

The lovely lady looked down on her unsmiling audience and sang the songs that Alice had chosen. The house was very still—then they applauded. The singer's face flushed happily.

Martha Dun sat on the front seat. When the applause had died away the lovely lady took a place at her side.

"Miss Dun," she said, "I ask that you will not mar my happy hour by publicity. Let me tell you. That girl who entered the train today might have been myself years ago—with my difficulties and yearning ambition. When I stood on that crowded

night, I was carried in my very country town came today. And it triumphs I have new thrill of that first friendly faces ever not use this little s

A man with hair glasses came hurrying before the noted sb tants he paused, claimed, "Tom!" cried

Direct connections

For

Train

4:17

6:30 a. m.

4:30 a. m.

1:40 a. m.

9:45 p. m.

Direct connections

For

for a chemical examination. He insisted on standing while this was being done, in spite of the fact that his ankles were acutely inflamed at the time.

While the needle was being inserted he was joking with Doctor Swartz and Dr. W. Martin, who were in the room with us, and I, fearing lest he should move his arm, thereby making another vein puncture necessary, said: "Please do not move your arm, so that I shall not misplace the needle."

"All right," he answered, "but don't anyone mention Wilson or the Kaiser."

It Wasn't Hubby.

One night while at a dance I was introduced to a dashing young man by my husband. We stood talking for some time, and I turned to talk to some one else, and as the music started I turned around and, not looking to see whom I was taking hold of, I said: "Well, honey, aren't we going to have this dance?" I found I had grabbed this young man and that my husband was talking to some one else.—Chicago Tribune.

A Quick Retreat.

"I have here, sir," began the brisk agent, "a device which—"

"What do you mean by letting this fellow get into my private office? If I have to throw him out you'll get with him."

"I have here, sir," continued the agent, "my hand on the door knob which I am turning for the purpose of letting myself out. Good day, sir."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Starting Out.

"Have you ever had any business experience?" asked the self-made man.

"No, sir," replied the brisk applicant for a job. "I'm just out of college. But I have a diploma."

"Well, you look like an intelligent young man. I'll give you a trial."

"Thank you, sir. What's the first thing you want me to do?"

"The first thing I want you to do is to forget that diploma."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GRAFTERS SHOT IN RUSSIA

Soviet Opens Campaign to Weed Out Bribery and Corruption.

Executioners' rifles are beginning to crack in the soviet government's campaign to weed out bribery and corruption from government institutions. At one trial in Moscow three members of the railway administration department were found guilty of having turned government money to their own use, and were ordered to be shot. One of them had succeeded in smuggling the profits to England, and had a heavy deposit in London. This the soviet government hopes to recover.

Why Pay More?

Extra high bleached Fanta Fairy Flour, per hundred	\$3.75
Mexican, pink and Navy beans, per pound	.10
Rice, per pound	.081-3
Extra quality sugar corn, 2 cans 25c, per dozen	1.40
Extra quality eastern pack tomatoes, 2 cans 25c, doz.	1.40
Kraut, 2 1/2 size, per can	.15
Kraut, No. 2, 2 cans	.25
Best quality California sliced yellow cling peaches	.30
Best quality California Apricots	.30
Fresh Cheese, per pound	.40
Five-gallon oil cans	.90
Wash tubs, 95c, 85c	.75
Washing powder, per package	.05
Swifts Cleanser	.10
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for	.25
Lube oil, fine grade, per gallon, 70c and	.55
Axle grease, one-pound cans 10c, three-pound bucket	.25

Extra quality ribbon cane syrup. Nice apples 25c per dozen. Swift's Tankage, Swift's Meat Scraps.

We have a car of Superior horse and mule feed, dairy feed, chicken starter, hen scratch feed, chick scratch. These feeds are the best balanced rations that it is possible to make. Our poultry feeds are made under the supervision of Mr. Kazmeier, late of A. & M. C.—

it to give pleas-

il 5, 1923. ollars' worth ufactured in independent liver. A rich ven miles so ry in width has been dis- s 18 per cent in thickness d. cats in Ra- the famie y the peop- the grain. urcommuni- rope by tele- conference r the matter, ould be finan- ter or finan- in a call and Berlin, Rome our. ise Cemetery, side for the soldiers killed given to Bel- Theatre n. 13. IDAY— has. Jones in " with a Bull Ladies' Man" DAY— super special, hristo" featu- o Fox News. THURSDAY— an all-star cast with Sunshine

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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, where Sandy Bourke, Jim Plimmsol and "Soda-Water Sam" Mormon, who must have an animal, a dog makes its way, in the early stages of exhaustion. In the morning, a solar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey, a scoundrel and a desert traveler," and Sam mounts and let the dog go.

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 a ranch."

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly is as "mascot" of the ranch. Sandy, with a dog, though, that she must have an animal, Jim Plimmsol, gambler, visiting a ranch, insults Molly. He claims he mistook Casey, which made him the man's partner. Mormon drives him off.

CHAPTER IV.—Starting with a gold mine, Molly's luck gives. Sandy, with a dog, plays faro at Plimmsol's place, winning in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

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

CHAPTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimmsol, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims ownership of Molly, and the author stands in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting the way an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice as to Molly's going East. Three men, with the girl, set out.

Sandy. "Somethin' to help make sure you'll come back?"

Molly regarded Sandy soberly, her fingers twining through the dog's mane.

"You'd be good to him—same as you air to me? Oh, I'm just plumb mean to ask you that. I know you w'd. He's goin' to be just as lone some as me for a bit, ain't you, Grit? He allus sleep' with me, cuddlin' up, an'—"

"Good night," she said. "Come, Grit."

The three men sat silent for a moment or two after she left.

"She's sure a stem-winder," said Mormon presently. "How you goin' to fix to get her away, Sandy?"

"I got a plan warm'n' up," said Sandy. "Nearest to the county line is west through the Cabezas range. I aim to git to the railroad an' then me an' Molly'll make for New Mexico."

"Huh!"

"You guessed it, Mormon. For the Pecos river an' Boville an' the Redding ranch. I reckon Barbara Redding'll handle the thing. She'll git Molly her outfit an' she'll know all about the right schools."

Mormon brought his hand down on Sam's thigh with a sounding smack.

"Dern me, ef he ain't the wise of son of a gun," he cried delightedly. "Sure!"

Barbara Redding, once Barbara Barton of the celebrated Curly O, was a bright star in the mutual admiration of the Three Star partners. They had all worked together on the Curly O in the old days. Sandy had been foreman there. Once he had rescued Barbara Barton from horse rustlers with a grudge against her father, and once again he had rendered her even greater service when members of the same crowd kidnaped her two-year-old son, whom Barbara Redding had brought on a visit to his grandfather. Sandy had trailed alone and brought in the "ill son of a gun," as he styled the youngster. There was little that Barbara Redding and her husband, wealthy rancher, would not do for Sandy.

"I've got an itch to give Plimmsol an' his pals a run fo' their money," went on Sandy. "An' here's the way I figger to do it, in the rough. See what you all think of it."

Subdued guffaws rose from the porch in through the open window of the room where Molly Casey lay wide awake, the dog beside her. Presently she heard the martial strains of Sam's harmonica, cuddled under his big mustache, played one-handed.

"They're good," she said to Grit. "An' they've figgered out something or they w'dn't be actin' thataway. You an' me got to be game."

Next morning, breakfast over before the sun was well above the peaks, while desert birds were still rising, twittering shrill welcome to the dawn, Sandy went about humming snatches of cowboy songs just above his breath as he oversaw the arrangements for the exodus that was to be, not so much a flight as a deliberately calculated laying of a trail for the pursuit. He was in high humor as the buckboard was greased, a team of buckskins given a special feed and a rub-down, and various articles gathered for transportation. Among these were a spool of barbed wire and a dozen fence posts.

His spirit was infectious. Four riders, jumping to his order, tossed baggage among one another like a ball. Mormon and Sam, seated on the top rail of the corral fence, openly admired their partner.

"Like old times, Mormon?" suggested Sandy.

"Sure is. I reckon we'll have some fun 'fore the day's out. Got yore gun oiled up? Hece's Molly."

Molly came out on the porch carrying a small grip packed with her few belongings, Grit beside her. Sandy nodded to her, busy giving instructions to two riders, Mormon and Sam waved and she went over to them, swinging up to the rail beside them.

"Hm," said Sandy. "I want you should ride out towards Hereford an' hide out atop of Bald butte. You don't need to stay there any later than noon. Take a flash-glass with you. If any of the sheriff's crowd comes erlong, anyone who looks like he might be servin' papers, sabs, you flash a message. Make it a five-flash fo' anything suspicious, a three-flash fo' anyone shackin' this way, even if you figger they're plumb harmless."

"Seguro, Miguel." With the slang phrase, Jim, an upstanding young chap, despite his horse-bowed legs, walked over to the bunk house for flash-mirror and gun, came back to his already caught-up and saddled horse, and went streaming off for the Bald butte in a cloud of dust. Sandy called to Buck Perches, oldest of his riders, whose exposed skin matched the leather of his saddle.

"Buck, ef any visitors arrives while we're gone, you entertain 'em

same as I w'd. I w'dn't be surprised but what Jim Plimmsol 'ud be mosey'n' erlong, with Sheriff Jordan an' mebbe one or two mo'. Mo' the merrier. They'll be lookin' fo' me an' Miss Molly with some readin' matter that's got a seal to the bottom of it. We won't be to home. You'll be the only one to home 'cept Pedro an' Joe. They've got their instructions to know nothin'. You—you've stayed to the ranch to do some fixin' of yore saddle. Started, but come back when yore cinch bust'ed. Sabs? All the rest of the riders is on the range 'tendin' business. When they left, an' when you left with 'em, me an' Mormon an' Sam, with Miss Molly, was all here. So you tried. Don't let 'em think you're planted to feed 'em information. Up to you, Buck, to act natcherul."

"I'll sure do that. I sabs the play."

"Then we'll light out soon's we're packed. Got yore war-bag, Molly?"

"I haven't said good-by to Dad, or Grit," she said.

Sandy nodded. "Reckon you'd like to do that alone. Suppose you take Grit with you to the spring an' then leave him up in yore room."

"He knows I'm goin'." I told him last night, but he knew it 'thout that."

Molly spoke in a monotone. She was pale and her eyes showed lack of sleep, but she had fought the thing out with herself and she was going to be game. She gave Sandy her grip and walked off toward the cottonwoods. Grit nosed along in her shadow, his muzzle touching her skirt.

It was still cool, the dust rose about them in eddies as the three Musketeers and Molly crossed the slowly descending slope of the sink that presently mounted again toward the far-off range.

Either Mormon or Sam sat always with neck twisted, watching for a flash-signal from the butte. Some-



But Hour After Hour Passed Without Sign.

times Molly relieved them as lookout, but hour after hour passed without sign.

Close to noon they reached a watering hole, with water none too cool or sweet, but still welcome. There the buckskins were unhitched, rubbed down and, after they had cooled off, given water and grain. As they ate cactus, Sandy suddenly gave a grunt of satisfaction, pointing with outstretched forefinger to the butte. Five flashes had flickered up. They were repeated. Jim had signaled a suspicious party on their way to Three Star. The sheriff was out with his papers.

"We got five hours' staid," said Sandy. "Made close to thirty mile. They've got thirty-five to make. Take 'em mo'n two hours, countin' questions with Buck. Good enough. See anything of the boys, Sam? They ought to be showin' up. I told 'em noon."

"On time," announced Sam. The two riders who had last talked with Sandy rode out of a straggling thicket of cactus and skirted the lava flow. Each led a spare horse, unsaddled.

CHAPTER VII

Boisa Gap.

Sheriff Jordan had a high-powered car purchased, not so much from the fees of his office as with his perquisites, a word covering a wide range of possibilities, all of which the sheriff made the most of. He had taken up his brother-in-law's grievance with the greater zest since he had a half-interest in Plimmsol's Good Luck pool parlors, a share that had cost him good money. On top of that had come Sandy's flouting of him on the bridge in front of the sheriff's own followers. He had to save his face, politically as well as personally.

Armed with the necessary warrant, backed by an assurance that, unless some extraordinary howl went up, the girl would be given into the custody of Jim Plimmsol as guardian, by virtue of his claim to partnership with her father, the sheriff, Plimmsol and two others, all three deputized for the occasion, started the car from Hereford at a quarter of twelve, after an early lunch. At a few minutes after twelve they reached Three Star, where Buck, seated on the porch, his saddle astride a sawhorse, stitched away at a cinch.

Buck played his part well, allowing Jordan to ferret out information on his own satisfaction. It appeared plain that all three partners had taken flight with the girl to the buckboard.

"Someone tipped this thing off," Jordan said sternly to Buck. "Who was it?"

"Meanin' this visit's offshoot?" asked

WHAT ARE PLANNING FOR QUEEN'S SILVER JUBILEE



Recent photo of Her Majesty, Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands, who will celebrate her silver jubilee as reigning queen next September. Extensive preparations are already being made for the celebration, and the whole people seem determined to show the love and sympathy felt for the sovereign. Exhibitions of art, science and shipping will be part of the jubilee.

Pirates of Rum Schooner.

The schooner Eadie James, from Canada to New Jersey with a load of rum, was robbed by pirates off the United States coast, members of the crew declared.

The pirates stole 600 cases of whiskey, all the cash in sight, and a man they had wounded during a short gun battle to subdue the crew.

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 in creased business almost 300 per cent and it is increasing yearly.

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 8, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling; I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me.

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

For sale everywhere.

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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.

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Cash Returns From A Small Investment

Every time our driver puts a cake of ice in your Refrigerator, you bank food values.

Local housewives who take ice the year 'round know this. They never lose food because they tried to "save" on ice in winter.

Ice costs very little these days because it melts slowly.

Memphis Electric & Ice Company

J. A. BREWER, Manager

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-division 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.

Statement of Ownership.

Management, circulation, etc., required by act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Memphis Democrat, for April, 1922, State of Texas, County of Hall.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. Forkner, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is owner and publisher of The Memphis Democrat, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: J. F. Forkner, Memphis, Texas.

2. That the owners are: J. F. Forkner, Memphis, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Mergenthaler Linotype Company, New York City, and J. M. Dalton, Memphis, Texas.

J. F. FORKNER,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, 1923.

R. A. BOSTON,

(SEAL) Notary Public.

Astonishment and disappointment, besides being utterly disgusted would not express the feeling of the Memphis people this morning after reading the report of the Tech Jubilee in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which was nothing more than a report of Plainview's part in the parade with all other towns slighted. A short digression was made from the subject long enough to mention one feature of the Memphis parade, with apologies to Plainview for the interruption made in the much exaggerated story. The people of Memphis are indignant over such a report and the popularity of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which is probably the most widely read in Memphis of daily papers, is on the wane.

Paraffin wax mixed in benzine is used in preserving many of the relics found in Tutankhamen's tomb. The surface of the relics are also sprayed with a diluted solution of celluloid dissolved in a mixture of amylacetate and acetone. Other relics are coated with a heavy coat of paraffin wax which may be removed by heat. The leather goods is found to be black brittle and resinous-like, breaking into small fragments when touched.

Until recently the Codex Vaticanus, so called because it is kept in the library of the Vatican in Rome, was the oldest Bible manuscript. Now, however, is found in Egypt an older Bible manuscript, containing the apostolic epistles, the prophecies of Jonah, and the fifth book of Moses. The manuscript is written in the Coptic tongue and consists of 109 papyrus rolls. It is the oldest Bible manuscript in existence, dating from 360 B. C. It is in the library of the British Museum, for which it was bought at a high price.

The dreaded Hessian fly, which constantly threatens our wheat crop, entered the United States in some straw which the Hessian soldiers of Revolutionary fame brought to America as bedding for their horses. The loss resulting from the Hessian fly costs the United States as much each year as the entire expense of the Revolutionary War.

Twenty years ago the Frankfurter Zeitung established a fund for the preservation of the grave of Heinrich Heine, the lyric poet, who lies buried in the cemetery of Montmartre, Paris. During the war the French saw that the grave never suffered to fall into neglect and now that the mark has fallen to nothing the German paper has written saying it would be impossible to continue the work. The French replied that the present state of affairs is unfortunate for everybody and that the grave will be cared for. If values are re-adjusted Germany will be the debtor. If not, the Germans will owe nothing.

A mock trial took place at the Garrison Club, Moscow, on January 27, in which God figured as the accused, according to dispatches from that city. Five thousand Red Army officers and soldiers witnessed the trial. Leon Trotsky and Secretary Lunatschsky participating. Evidence was presented for and against God, as a counter-revolutionary power, and speeches delivered by the "defense" and the "prosecution." At the end of the proceedings a verdict of "guilty" was announced.

Contrary to popular belief, the century plant (Agave Americana) blossoms once in eight years in most cases, and not every hundred years as many have been led to believe. A central shoot nearly 20 feet high often bears as many as 4,000 blossoms. Those growing in green houses or under artificial conditions do not bloom so often as those growing naturally.

The average cost of stopping a freight train is 24 cents at five miles an hour; 69 cents at 10 miles, and \$1.44 at 15 miles an hour.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Items of Interest Pertaining to the Classes and Departments of Memphis Public Schools.

Chapel Notes.

Mr. Finch was kind enough to talk to us one day last week during the chapel period. Every one appreciated and enjoyed his talk.

Tuesday morning, April 3, Mr. Hibbetts made us a short but interesting talk.

Home Economics.

Don't miss the Home Economics Girls' Style Show Friday evening at the The Palace Theatre. More than one hundred garments made in the classes will be featured by the students. You will enjoy our program and also help us to send our exhibit and representatives to the State contest.

The Home Economics Department has received the program for the State Clothing Contest which is to be held in Fort Worth, April 26, 27 and 28. The exhibits and judging will be in the Texas Hotel, where the 500 or 600 girls will stay. An automobile drive and a picnic at Forest Park have been arranged for by the Fort Worth Commercial Club. Special musical programs, luncheons, etc., and a trip to the Star-Telegram Radio Broadcasting Station also appear on the program. The contest will close with a Style Show in which representatives from all the schools will appear, at the Majestic Theater, April 28. It is here the awards will be made. Let's put Memphis first.

See the Count of Monte Christo at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

A promising parasite has been found for the control of the Mexican bean beetle, which is rapidly spreading in the southern states. This parasite preys upon at least two species of the genus to which the bean beetle belongs. Also there has been found in Mexico two varieties of beans which show promise of resistance to the injurious attack of the bean beetle. One is a native white bean and the other a wild brown bean, the latter growing very abundantly along streams in Southern Mexico.

The king of Siam has translated Romeo and Juliet into Siamese and has issued the play with notes, mostly in the rendering of English idiomatic phrases.

For jobs of large bulk such as the unloading or loading of great quantities of brick and sand between car and ship, car and storage, and so on, the conveyor belt has proved to be cheaper than the cheap labor of India.

GOVERNOR NEFF VEToes BILL FOR ELECTROCUTION

Austin, March 31.—Three more bills fell under the veto ax before the Governor departed for Dallas and the measures, together with his reasons for vetoing them, were filed today in the Department of State.

Executive disapproval was visited on the bill to change capital punishment from hanging to electrocution.

The Governor expresses sympathy with the change in the form of capital punishment but says the bill is retroactive and to approve it might prevent the execution of several now under death sentence in Texas.

First Presbyterian Church.

It was a great pleasure to have the Knights Templar with us last Sunday morning to worship with us in an Easter service. The order of service as given by the Commandery with a few minor changes, was followed throughout. The singing both on the part of the large audience and of the choir was inspiring. It was a foretaste of what the saints shall enjoy when they have their real and everlasting Easter beyond this vale of mortality.

Next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. There was a noticeable improvement in the attendance last Sunday. But there is still room for more of it.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Height and Depth of Divine Love." Eph. 3:19.

4:00 p. m. Junior C. E. society.

6:00 p. m. Intermediate C. E. society.

7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Transfiguration Apocalypse."

Beginning with April 18, the pastor will give a series of studies in The Revelation at the mid-week services. Those of you who want some light on that wonderful book should be present from the very first so as to get the full connection. Begin now to read the book day by day so that when the exposition is given you will be the more easily to understand. Make the study a matter of earnest prayer.

Presbytery.

The Presbytery of Amarillo will meet with the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Childress, April 10-12.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

A Boston judge has refused the application of two persons, one named Sorocovech and the other Papkevitz, to change their names to Stone and Parker because he does not approve such changes when they tend to conceal the race and origin of the applicants. They took the names of Popkin and Soroco.

Notice In Probate.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any constable of Hall County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your county) at least once a week for two consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the Estate of W. Combust, Deceased: Mary Edna Combust has filed an application in the County Court of Hall County, on the 13th day of March, 1923, for the probate of the last will and testament of said W. Combust, deceased, filed with said application, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 18th day of April, 1923, at the Court House of said County, in Memphis, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this 28th day of March, 1923.

(SEAL) EDNA BRYAN, Clerk County Court, Hall County, Texas.

Main Street Church of Christ.

The Blues and Reds are flying almost side by side. Much interest is shown. All should read the Book of John's Gospel this week. Twenty-five chapters count five miles.

There will be no preaching next Sunday and Sunday night on account of the minister being in a revival at Lone Oak.

Communion and offering at 10:45 a. m. before Sunday school is dismissed. Church members will visit churches for preaching service.

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Mayo Odum, leader.

Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m., Adrian Odum, leader.

Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

—A. D. Rogers, pastor

First Baptist Church.

Services begin promptly next Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45. Come for the Sunday school hour on time. Let's have 500 to be on time.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

We are proud of the good attendance we have been having; yet, there are many more who should be with us. Come, we need you and you need us. Be with us in the services next Sunday.

Visitors and strangers are always welcome.

—Chas. V. Whaley, pastor.

Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

Meets each Lord's day at 10:00 a. m. for class work and worship.

Preaching on the first and third Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bible study, song drill and prayer-meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The ladies' Bible class meets from house to house on Mondays at 2:30 p. m.

To all these meetings, you are welcome.

—C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

Butyn, a new drug, is a substitute for cocaine in dental and eye work and also in minor surgery. It is a synthetic product and it is said the anesthesia produced is more profound and prolonged than that produced by cocaine. It is not a derivative of cocaine and has no attractions for the drug taker.

Ten thousand Chinese soldiers guarding Tachienlu, the pass to Tibet, are having their clothes sewed on their bodies. Garment after garment of heavily padded cotton is sewed into place on the body to remain undisturbed until the suns of summer return. The pass is the coldest place on the border.

An electrically charged iron door will form part of the safeguards to King Tutankhamen's tomb while it is closed until next season. The terrific heat makes it almost impossible to work except during the winter season.

Verses by Milton written when he was 14 years of age have been found in a seventh century copy book of Ovid picked up in a secondhand shop in London. Handwriting experts have identified the manuscript poems as Milton's, and the date in the book indicates the great poet wrote them when he was but a child.

More than 1,200 holes were made in one stroke by golfers during the season of 1922, according to the Hole in One Club. Chicago won first place with 52 aces, including three cuckoos made by women.

For every marriage in Denver 1922 there was a separation. For every two marriage licenses there has been a divorce suit filed, according to Judge Ben B. Lindsey. He states that in the last four years the marriage and divorce rate has changed from four to one to two to one.



Just arrived
NEW
VICTOR
RECORDS
for
APRIL
— come in —
Clark & Williams

CASH AND CARRY

- Ax Handles.**
(2nd Kings 6:1-7)
The religious schools at Bethel, Gal and Jericho, become so crowded with pupils that some members of Prophet Elisha's Bible Class decided to add another room to their dormitory. Accordingly they invited him to go with them down in the hills along the river Jordan where there was good timber for beams to put on the roof. As one of the strong young men, in the joy of his work, struck his axe against a knotty limb, the head slipped off the handle and fell in the deep water out of sight. Perhaps he did not know how to swim and dive, so he expressed his regret for the loss because it was a be-rowed axe and he was bound to return it. For some reason the Prophet Elisha caused the iron axe head to rise and float, so it could be reached by hand. If you need an axe handle it costs only.....
Hickory Hammer handles.....
Best Clothes Pins, 3 doz. for.....
Garden hoe handles, only.....
Mop handles, only.....
Lamp chimneys, No. 2.....
Lamp burners, No. 2.....
Crackers
3 1/2 lbs., fresh, crisp, salty.....
1 lb. fancy assorted cakes.....
Relishes
Finest imported sardines in oil.....
Durkee's Fresh Salad Dressing.....
Lea and Perrins Worcestershire Sauce.....
Heintz India Relish, jar.....
Heintz apple butter, jar.....

T. R. GARROT

Saturday, April 7th is the last day of this Special Sale at—

Stone & Lang's

Not varying from our reputation as leaders in value giving, but offer this Special Sale to impress upon the minds of the buying public that they can buy merchandise for less at this store.

- | | | | | | |
|---|---------|---|--------|--|--------|
| 36-inch good grade Percales, per yard | 17c | 36-inch Satins and Taffetas, per yard | \$1.45 | Big lot of Ladies' one-strap, black kid, rubber heel. | |
| 36-inch Zephyr Gingham, per yard | 19c | 40-inch Crepe De Chine, per yard | \$1.45 | Slippers—good for house use | \$1.39 |
| 27-inch best Gingham, per yard | 13c | 36-inch bungalow Crettons, per yard | 19c | Ladies' felt house Shoe, a good one | \$1.29 |
| 36-inch best brown Domestic, per yard | 17 1/2c | | | Ladies' black and brown kid, military heel Oxfords | \$4.50 |

Big reductions on Millinery, Dresses, Suits, Capes, Coats, Wash Dresses, Aprons, Etc. In fact, everything in the house is going at marked reductions, except Stetson Hats.

STONE & LANG

MEMPHIS

"CHAIN STORES"

TEXAS

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