



# Announcement

## To Estelline News Subscribers:

Finding it impracticable to continue the publication of The Estelline News, I have arranged with The Memphis Democrat to take up the subscription list and send the Democrat to each paid subscriber until the time paid for shall expire. Those who are already subscribers to the Democrat will have their subscription extended to cover the amount paid.

J. M. DALTON.

With this issue of The Memphis Democrat, I take over the subscription list of the Estelline News. In doing this I appreciate the additional number of subscribers I get. In giving you this exchange, I will try to give you a clean, newsy sheet which I hope you will appreciate. I will give you all the local news from your city and community that it is possible to obtain. I sincerely solicit your co-operation.

## To Advertisers:

I feel sure that those who advertise through the columns of the Democrat will appreciate this addition to our subscription list. The Democrat subscription list was the largest of any weekly paper in the Panhandle and this addition will make an already good advertising medium better.

J. F. FORKNER, Owner.

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# Who Feeds Your County?

By Phebe K. Warner

First of all, who feeds your family? What did you have for breakfast this morning? How much of it was produced on your own farm or in your own county? Where did the rest come from? Could the other things have been produced in your own county if some one had tried to produce them? What did you have for dinner today? Where did it come from? And what did you have for supper? How much of it was home-grown? Did you ever try to live a whole day—one whole day—three meals on things produced on your own farm? Of course not. The sugar, salt and tea and coffee had to come from somewhere else.

Now suppose we had a list of those things our nature really needs and even allow for a few things our nature through force of habit wants, and set them aside.

First tea and coffee. We can not raise them on our farms or in our county. Have you ever tried to raise tea? We do not really need either of them but we have trained ourselves to use them until we count them among the essentials of life. Truth is they are useless luxuries the same as chewing gum and cigarettes.

Sugar and salt are essentials to the construction of our bodies. Could we produce sugar in our county if we had to?

Where is Sugarland, Texas? There are a few other things we use every day like soda and baking powders. Where do these things come from? Barring a few such things as these, how long could you live on your farm without starving to death? How long could the people of your county live on the products of your county? Or suppose your county would receive a year's notice in advance that in 1924 it would be shut off entirely from any source of supplies—food supplies—except those which could not possibly be produced in your county,—what do you think would happen? How many people do you think would starve to death the next year in your county?

The question is: Are you trying to make a living at home? Are you planning to produce your own food on your own farm? Are you studying the production of balanced food products and the best methods and the greatest variety of ways of preparing your food supply for your family? And are you using the corners, weed patches and waste lots on your farm for truck patches where the children may learn to grow food products, or are you using yourself and all your children to grow a single crop—and then take that single crop to town and trade it all for canned and dried foods that you might have produced fresh on your own farm with less labor and energy and time than it has taken you to raise and harvest and market a crop to exchange for them?

Did you ever try to serve a meal to your family or even company when every article in the menu was home-grown? Even made the yeast from which the bread was made?

Of course you had to flavor things with a "pinch of salt" from some other state or county.

And those who do not live on a farm, have you ever made a practice of trying to feed your family on the food products of your own county? Do you ever have big days and big dinners—and serve only your county's food products? And when you have a Texas Day do you have a Texas-grown dinner?

Does Texas feed herself? If not, why not?

Does Texas produce enough poultry to meet the needs of the State? Does Texas produce enough eggs to supply the State? If we do not, is it because we can not—or because we have never really thought about it? So long as we could raise enough cotton to buy enough food to keep body and soul together haven't we as a State been willing for our children to stay at home from school to raise the cotton to clothe and feed themselves? Then if this is true what in Texas are parents for? Is their prime purpose to produce more children, to produce more cotton to pay for more food to feed more parents to produce more children?

If this is true, don't you believe it would be a good thing for both the children and the crops if we would diversify a little more, and give the children something to do that will give them a better balanced food than the tin can menu, they buy at the grocery store with the cotton money.

What is your biggest family expense account? Food, clothing or shelter? Education or pleasure? Which costs the more, health or disease? Which is the most essential to life and happiness and contentment?

Food! Food! Food! Think of it just a few minutes and its relation to health, happiness and home.

Has your county ever specialized in food products? Have you ever estimated how much food you import from other counties and other States that you could produce if you were specializing in food products?

Would you be a healthier county and less if you used more home products and less imported products? What is the worst stumbling block in the way of your schools? What is your greatest economic problem as a county? Now is the time to plan your food supply for the new year. Now is the time to make a new start in the poultry business, the garden and the dairy. Now is the time to invoice our county's needs and try to meet them. Now is the time to not only "buy it made in Texas" but buy it raised in your county. Let's do our best to develop all the resources in our county and by doing so develop a healthier, happier generation of children and a more efficient and independent citizenship.

## Radio Program WBAP

THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.) 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.
- 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review, curb, stocks bonds and cotton, 496 meters.
- 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story (except Saturday).
- 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert or other features, 400 meters (except Saturday).

Time is Central Standard.

### SPECIAL FEATURES.

**Sunday, Jan. 28.**  
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster organist.

**Monday, Jan. 29.**  
2 p. m.—Radio sermonette.  
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Organ concert.

**Tuesday, Jan. 30.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Dulcino and violin concert by I. J. Jenkins, playing old times tunes.

**Wednesday, Jan. 31.**  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 60-piece Moslah Temple Shrine Band.

**Thursday, Feb. 1.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Health and hygiene talk by a representative of the Tarrant County Medical Association.

**Friday, Feb. 2.**  
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Newsboys' Trio and others.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth.

**Saturday, Feb. 3.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Dance concert by the Jolly Jazz Band-its.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert.

**Sunday, Feb. 4.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Twentieth Century Harmony Club of Weatherford, Texas.

**Monday, Feb. 5.**  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 50-piece Municipal Band of Weatherford, direction of C. E. King.

**Tuesday, Feb. 6.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert arranged by Anna Mae Hopkins and other musicians.

**Wednesday, Feb. 7.**  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Christian University of Fort Worth.

**Thursday, Feb. 8.**  
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.

**Friday, Feb. 9.**  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy of its tube listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

Chinamen are engaged in capturing large sea turtles which abound on the western coast of Mexico. The meat of these turtles is dried and shipped to China where it finds a ready sale.

The Nobel Peace prize has been awarded Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, noted Norwegian explorer. He was prominent in Russian relief work during the famine of 1921. Dr. Nansen is professor of oceanography at Christian University. He has announced that he will devote the money awarded him in fostering his international task of promoting a brotherhood of nations.

## Plaska Has Largest Local Club In Texas

Mrs. J. W. Baird Writes In Semi-Weekly Farm News on Plaska Club and Its President.

The largest local agricultural club in Texas has for its president a prosperous young live stock farmer who started his club career of farmer-stock raiser when a boy of 12 years of age, five years ago, with a little pure-bred pig whose offspring has netted \$500 in money and a bunch of blue ribbons during the five club years.

Such is the nutshell outline of a three-reel story now running in the Plaska community, on Route No. 1 out of Memphis. The big club, the efficient farmer boy and the profitable pig each deserves a separate story, but their histories have been—and still are—so intermingled that the story of one must contain much of each of the other two.

**An Aristocratic Poland China.**  
The pig began it. Five years ago she was a tiny gilt so new to the world and so wet that even a printed list of her aristocratic pedigree and weight for her to carry. But the cestors would have seemed a heavy little pig morsel was part and parcel of the mighty Poland China blood lines that formed the list and she could be trusted to uphold the traditions of her progenitors. And right nobly did she execute her trust. Separated from her mother, her little brothers and sisters; moved from her home pen and given strange quarters and a new master, the little thoroughbred wasted no time in homesick longings for home and mother, but immediately made friends with the new master and tried to get as much comfort and happiness as possible out of the new home.

She ate the good mash and chopped grain the boy master fed to her, she grazed the green pasture he turned her into, she drank abundantly of the clean, fresh water he furnished her and she snuggled sleepily into the warm, soft hay in the little pen he made for her; and she grew and grew, and growing, she developed so many of the fine hogly qualities of her princely ancestors that when her proud young master took her to the county fair she was pronounced the best pig in the whole of Hall County. And the next year she was the best sow in the county, and her pigs and her pigs' pigs have just gone on winning prizes for their young master up to the present time. And they have made him a lot of money too.

He estimates that the tiny gilt of five years ago has cleared \$500 for him in the years she has lived in his hog pens. Nor are prizes and money the only things for which the regal Poland China has been responsible in her relationship with the pig club boy, for it was to feed his pig that he planted a field crop—one field crop led to another and that to others, and stores of feed-stuffs suggested pigs and calves to eat it—but that part of the three-reel story belongs to the club boy.

**Becomes Farmer-Stock Raiser.**  
Perhaps, after all, it was the boy instead of the pig, who began the story, for long before the pig was farrowed the boy was studying the characteristics of standard breeds of pigs in order that he might enter a hog-judging contest where pure-bred pigs were to be given to the pig club boys making high scores in judging each breed. Well, anyway, whichever began it, the boy won the pig, and the story began when the pig and the boy began to develop together, for they did develop together, or side by side, or simultaneously—however you want to put it. The boy studied hard under the instructions of his county agent, L. M. Thompson, to feed his pig the right sort of food to give her a proper growth of bone, flesh and muscle, and he planted the right kind of grain to keep her in food during the entire year, and it was in caring for the pig and raising a field crop that he found out how much he liked to be a farmer and a stock raiser, so he planted more crops and raised more stock and made enough money to pay all his school and personal expenses, and when he found out that a farm boy can finance his own education he resolved to take a college course in the Agricultural and Mechanical College and learn to be the very best kind of a farmer-stock raiser it is possible to be.

Guy Orr is the club boy. He lives in Plaska, Hall County, but just at present is attending high school in Memphis and boarding with his uncle, W. D. Orr, so he only goes home for the week-ends. He will manage somehow, however, to put in his spring crops, for every year he raises milo, fetterita, kafir, cotton, wheat and oats. He knows how to raise them, too. He has won from eight to sixteen premiums at the county fair and from one to three in the State Fair for the last four years. Last year he won fourteen ribbons on crop exhibits in Hall County and made third place on milo maize in the State club exhibit. And, besides being a many-crop farmer, Guy is getting to be an extensive stock raiser. In addition to his Poland Chinas, he has a finely bred herd of Jersey cows and calves.

Financially, Guy has been very successful. It would need another story

to itemize the receipts and expenditures of the various crops, but this one record of his last season's milo maize will serve as an example. One acre yielded 4,321 pounds, valued at \$90; cost \$17.40 to produce and netted a profit of \$72.60.

**Lodge Club the Largest in Texas.**



GUY ORR

The big club bears the same relation to the pig and the boy that they did to each other. The development of one is the story of the development of the others. Guy has been one of the most active members of the Lodge Club for the last four years and its president for two years. The club has an enrollment of 119 members. No other local agricultural club in Texas has so many members, and Guy says that he believes it to be the largest local club in the Extension Department of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The community center around which this club is located is very small, consisting of two stores and a gin, but the boy farmers are full of that intangible spirit called "pep," and, as Guy expresses it, "all have the greatest desire to make a success." The club meetings, he states, are always well attended and of a studious nature. "We discuss our crop records and ways of getting the best seed and animals and ways of planting and cultivating the crops and raising the animals. Sometimes we have men of experience to discuss these

matters with us." The practical value of these discussions has actually been demonstrated by the Lodge Club winning two-thirds of the premiums in the crop and stock sections of the Hall County Fair and the majority of State Fair scholarships being awarded to members of the Lodge Club.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the County depository of Hall County, at the February term, 1923. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, February 12, 1923. All bids must be delivered to the County Judge before that hour, and no bids will be received after the first bid has been opened. All bids must be sealed and must state the rate of interest offered for the use of all money belonging to and under control of the County, including all County funds, school moneys, road bond moneys, etc., between the date of said bid and the next regular time of the election of a depository, which is two (2) years. Interest to be computed on daily balances and payable monthly. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the County Revenue of last year, 1922, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of bidders whose bids are rejected will be immediately returned. Any Banking Corporation, Association or individual banker in Hall County will be allowed to bid. The award will be to the highest and best bid. The Commissioners' Court desiring the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this 17th day of January, 1923.

A. C. HOFFMAN,  
County Judge, Hall Co., Texas.

Kentucky has another world wonder in Onyx Cave, near Mammoth Cave. The caverns are close together and it is possible to include both in the same trip. Mammoth Cave has for more than a century attracted tourists from all over the world.

During 1922, 7,469 miles of road projects were completed in the United States and 17,978 miles under construction were estimated a 5 per cent complete. Federal aid earned by the states on all road projects amounted to \$194,560,135, of which \$166,911,552 had actually been paid.

Leper patients on the island of Molokai, anticipating release on parole or full discharge as a result of the Chaulmoogra oil treatment, are asking permission to take up land on the island adjacent to the leper colony.

From Cracow, Poland, the Rev. H. H. Benedict writes: "The subject of persecution of Jews in Poland is one that needs to be written about impartially. The Jews know what effect reports of 'programs' have in the United States and they often exaggerate little incidents or fabricate entirely such tales as will be sure to draw sympathy for them. As for my own experience, I can assure you that no 'program' or persecution has taken place in the regions where I have lived during my stay of three years."

### Frequent Headaches

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kinser, of P. O. 1, Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent."

**Theford's**

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before I had another headache. Now I just keep the Black-Draught, and don't let myself get in that condition."

Theford's Black-Draught (purely vegetable) has been found to relieve constipation, and by stimulating the action of the liver, when it is torpid, helps to drive many poisons out of your system. Biliousness, indigestion, headache, and similar troubles are often relieved in this way. It is the natural way. Be natural! Try Black-Draught.

Sold everywhere.

# LOOK WHO'S HERE!

"The Show Worth While"

## HAPPY JACK JENCKS

## KNICKERBOCKERS

## 14--MERRY MAKERS--14

HERE  
ALL  
NEXT  
WEEK

PALACE THEATRE

Memphis, Texas

MONDAY 29

JANUARY

THE  
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### Monday Night, That Powerful Play

## "THE RADICAL"

A Powerful Drama of To-Day — Big Scenes — Big Thrills — Big Comedy — Big Surprise — LOTS OF MUSIC

THIS YEAR'S SOCIETY EVENT, AT THE PALACE, OF COURSE

SINGERS AND MUSICIANS

## ONE BIG VAUDEVILLE WEEK

## Local and Personal News

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

Jim Swift of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Hugh Miller of Estelline was here Friday attending to business matters.

Prof. Holt of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Henry McCanne of Lakeview was in Memphis Saturday.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

J. C. Wood made a business trip to Lubbock Friday of last week.

Mr. T. R. Fuston of Turkey was in Memphis Tuesday attending to business.

Dr. G. S. Slover, president of Clarendon College, was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

Married on January 20, by Rev. Chas. T. Whaley, Mr. Homer Huggins and Mrs. Beatrice Crowder.

Mr. J. S. Ulm of Clarendon was in Memphis Tuesday looking after some business matters.

I have some maize for sale, at G. E. Seypley's, southeast of Lakeview. Mrs. T. S. Johnson.

Mr. W. A. Gatlin, Postmaster and merchant of Lakeview, was in Memphis Tuesday on business.

Baker's Transfer. Day phone 137, night phone 158.

You remember what Chiropractic did during the Flu epidemic. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor. Phone 462.

W. Z. Adams, who formerly resided at Lakeview, was here from Lubbock last week. Mr. Adams says he likes the South Plains.

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

For soldering or repair work see J. H. James in McCanne building on Main Street, next door to Orr's Studio.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

L. W. Chadwick and Mrs. Emma Ray were married Monday in Dallas. They will make their home at Manard.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 2 per cent. T. C. Delaney.

L. C. Payne of Estelline was here Saturday on his way home from Dallas, where he has been looking after his property.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison are in Dallas this week. Mrs. Harrison is visiting friends while Mr. Harrison is attending a meeting of the

Texas Hardware Association of which he is a Director of Insurance.

You remember what Chiropractic did during the Flu epidemic. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor. Phone 462.

Why drain your radiator every day when we protect it with Anti-Freeze at a very low cost? Gerlach Bros. Garage.

For Sale—One Buick, model K-45 at \$500, and one Buick, model D-45 at \$250. Both cars have recently been overhauled. Terms if desired. L. D. Pierce Jr.

Mrs. George Bass, her daughter Ila, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, left Wednesday evening for California, where they will join Mr. Bass who has been in that country for some time.

Cleve Floyd and family of Jayton have moved back to Memphis and will make this their future home. We are glad to welcome them back to our city.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

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

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney.

T. H. Martin made a trip to Lubbock last week looking for a location for a home. Mr. Martin will be forced to move because of his wife's health.

For Sale—11½ acres of land, good improvements, seven acres of smooth land, located on East Main Street in Memphis. Terms to be agreed upon or I will rent the above property. See me at Martin's Shoe Shop.

Mr. Wallace Stovall and Miss Nina Wilkins were married at Clarendon on last Thursday. Both young people are well known here and have many friends who join us in congratulations.

Setting eggs from my prize winning Rhode Island Reds, \$3.00 and \$5.00 per fifteen. Good hatch guaranteed. C. W. Flanery. Phones 81 and 83. 29-4-0

Happy Jack Jencks Knickerbockers, who will play at the Palace Theatre next week, is the most-talked-of show in the Panhandle, and we believe they will furnish the people of Memphis with the best entertainment they have had in several months.

For Sale—Buff Orpington \*\$2.10e each. My chickens were prize winners at both Memphis and Plainview Poultry Shows. Mrs. J. S. Ballard.

For Sale—One Buick, model K-45 at \$500, and one Buick, model D-45 at \$250. Both cars have recently

been overhauled. Terms if desired. L. D. Pierce Jr.

You remember what Chiropractic did during the Flu epidemic. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor. Phone 462.

For Sale—One six-foot galvanized water tank, One 10-barrel wagon tank and frame complete, two good heavy feed troughs. See J. F. Forkner at Democrat office.

6 per cent money to loan on farms and ranches on 33 years time. Memphis Land Co. 17-1-0

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

A. D. Rogers left Sunday night for Snyder, where he will assist the Church of Christ of that place, in a conference on Church Music. He will return Saturday evening in time for the conference here on Evangelism.

Look out for your car—we protect your radiator with Anti-Freeze to 6 degrees below zero. Gerlach Bros. Garage.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

Rev. R. B. Morgan came in Monday morning from Kirkland, where he had gone to fill his appointment as pastor of the Baptist Church there Sunday. His congregation have recently completed a modern church building, Sunday being the first service since its completion.

J. M. Willborn happened to a painful accident Monday of this week. Some horses came into his yard and in chasing them out, he became entangled with a wire which threw him and came near breaking his shoulder. However, he is able to be about his work.

For Sale—Pair of good work mules, 14½ hands high, weigh 900 pounds each. See J. F. Forkner at Democrat office.

Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney.

Baker's Transfer. Phone 137 for quick service.

Let us fill your radiator with Anti-Freeze at a very low cost. Gerlach Bros. Garage.

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

**QUESTION OF SHELL COLOR**  
New York City is Ready to Pay Premium for White Eggs—Flavor is Controlled by Feeding.

There is a prejudice in the market regarding the color of the egg shell. It is a prejudice of long standing, and will, without doubt, remain with the buying public. The average American market prefers a brown color, while New York city is ready to pay a premium for white-shelled eggs. The brown egg buyers in particular claim that the eggs are of a richer flavor. All this is imaginary, when we come to understand that it is food and not color of shell that favors the egg. It is reasonable to suppose the brown egg of the Brahma fed on onions could be as sweet as the white egg of the Leghorn fed on clover!

**Best Ration for Fattening**  
There is no ration better for fattening poultry for market than sweet potatoes and cornmeal. Cook the potatoes and just before removing from the fire add cornmeal. Feed when cold. About a pound of cornmeal to a half peck of sweet potatoes makes a good ration.

### WINTER PRODUCERS OF EGGS

Question of Keeping Old Hens During Cold Weather Season Should Be Decided by Conditions.

The hen more than a year old is not a winter producer of eggs. Why this is so it is doubtful if anyone can tell. The pullet produces the winter eggs, but as she gets older, her season of egg production is later. The question then is whether it is profitable to winter the hen two years or more old. The answer is yes, if one has a good market for eggs in the spring and summer, even though you buy the food, and decidedly yes, if one grows the food for the fowls. If the market in the spring and summer is not good, then it will not pay to winter the old hens, so that, after all, it is not a question of management, but one of being governed by conditions. In feeding the old hens during the winter, economy must be practiced, and the best way of doing this is to have all these hens by themselves and feed them a light ration.

### POULTRY NOTES

Poor stuff always encounters a glut.

Ship dressed male birds in separate packages.

Warm quarters and the right ration will bring out the eggs.

Never pack dressed poultry until all the animal heat is out of the bodies.

A light morning feed for the flock is best, because it keeps them hustling through the day.

A tablespoonful of baking soda placed in the water two or three times a week will prevent bowel trouble.

During the winter months, or while fowls are confined, supply them with suitable grit, charcoal and green stuff in addition to the regular ration.

Don't let the pullets that are to be shown come to laying. This can be put off by changing such pullets from house to house, and by feeding a maintenance ration only.

The undergraduates of Wesleyan University have voted to abstain from drinking rum while the college is in session. First offenders will be ineligible for sports or student office. Second offenders will be expelled or suspended. The action outlined above was not taken as the result of any

outbreak of drinking at the college but as a further step in self-government. When you look for anybody or anything in the feed line, look for B. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on the South side. Phone 351.

### YOUR SPRING SUIT

Order your Spring Suit now and get a full season's wear. We have two distinct and complete lines of samples for Spring clothes, with all the newest shades and styles. Our prices are reasonable.

Brooks Tailor Shop

### It Pays to Advertise—

—if you can deliver the goods.

See

**BALDWIN DRUG CO.**

# New Spring Goods

Are beginning to arrive. Our buyers are leaving this week for the Eastern markets, and most every train will bring new goods to our store until our stock is complete.

Fannie Thornton house dresses, advance styles in ladies' footwear and Satin Hats for early Spring wear, in the first arrivals.

Just one dozen Wool Dresses left, at Reduced Prices.

## The Cross Dry Goods Store

## New Arrivals in Spring Apparel

**NEW SUITS FOR SPRING**  
In Serge, Point Twill and Tricotine, very chic models, beaded, braided and embroidered trimmings, and are much more reasonably priced than for some time. Prices start at \$15.00 and up.

**DRESSES**  
In new and attractive Taffeta, you will find a good assortment at \$27.50 and up.

**SPRING FOOTWEAR**  
Just received a big shipment of straps and oxfords.

Low heel, one strap, Black Satin, a cleve shoe only	\$3.85
New Cuban heel, Brocade Satin, only	\$4.85
Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, web soles, military heels, only	\$4.85
Patent, low heel, one strap, turned sole, just the thing for growing girls dress. Slipper, only	\$4.50
Berde and Call, low heel, Brown Oxford, one of the prettiest sport shoes you have seen, only	\$8.50
Many new styles in Satin, Patent and Kid, with tongue effects. Very new shoes for dress wear in Baby Spanish and higher heels, priced	\$6.50 up

Our buyer is now in New York and in the course of a few days, we will have a complete showing in all lines of new Spring goods.

# STONE & LANG

MEMPHIS "Chain Stores" TEXAS



### Neighborhood News

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

#### Deep Lake Doings

Some men at Electra have bought out the Home People Oil Company's supplies and they are now drawing and will soon take up the pipe line. We regret this very much. We would rather see them putting these things down instead of taking them up. There is still some oil talk in this locality and here's hoping that Hall County produces oil somewhere.

Ernest and George Blewer and Otha Cameron of Tullia were down last week for a few days.

Miss Lena Anthony of Memphis spent the week-end with her brother T. V. Anthony.

R. E. Freel has purchased Mr. Cameron's harness shed.

Lee Rysinger and daughter Beatrice, motored to Floydada last Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings, a ten-pound boy, last Wednesday.

A strange thing happened last Friday afternoon. The Deep Lake basketball boys went to Bethel to play ball and Bethel took all the scores but two. The scores were 22 to 2.

The young people enjoyed a singing at Mr. Koutches Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Anthony's baby has been quite sick.

Mrs. Anthony of Memphis visited her daughter, Mrs. Butler, here last Friday and Saturday.

Joe Barnett of Lakeview came out to his farm last week and did some work on his well.

B. F. Cope was in Memphis last Thursday.

Mr. Mitchell of Eli visited Otis last Saturday.

School has been closed for a few days on account of sore eyes, as Mr. and Mrs. Cox both have them as well as some of the pupils.

#### Hulver Hints

Bro. H. U. Strickland of Tell filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mrs. R. Edwards and children of Esteline have been visiting J. A. Edwards and family the past week.

W. A. Funderburk and family came in Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Hewitt Edwards came in from Canyon, Saturday where he has been visiting the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin at Memphis last week.

Charley Wynn is not much improved at this writing. He has been sick for several weeks.

Mrs. Clara Mitchell and little son C. L. of Amarillo, are visiting her father, J. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Hill shopped in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Chandler is visiting her son Earnest and family, this week.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Esteline Saturday. All report an interesting game.

#### Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott Jr. of Lakeview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitacre.

Mr. George Wilton has installed a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Glasco are the proud parents of a baby girl.

The Newlin ball team played Saturday Friday evening. Of course, Newlin won.

Several are on the sick list this week because of the "flu."

H. T. Bridges of Lamesa spent Thursday with D. W. Lawrence, who went from here to Clarendon, where he will make his future home.

Annie Lee Kellison spent the week-end in Memphis.

Rolls Moore spent last week-end with home-folk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence motored to Lakeview Sunday.

Miss Matha L. Scott entertained at the school Monday morning at the chapel period. The entertainment was enjoyed by every one.

#### Hedley Happenings

Miss Ann Mullins of Clarendon spent the week-end with Misses Velma Newman and Cleo Moreman.

Miss Inogene Moreman visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Hedley was greatly entertained last week by the B. O. P. Trio singers.

Hedley boys basketball team won a great victory over Clarendon High Saturday, with a score of 26 to 12.

Miss Pauline Crawford of Memphis is spending the week-end with home-folk.

Misses Lucy Antrabus and Thelma Parsons of Clarendon visited with friends in Hedley Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Reeves has returned to Ratan after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ina Harris.

Hedley school is doing great work this year, but some of the students are worrying over their new grades, "P and M."

#### Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas: It has pleased the Supreme Grand Master of all things, to remove from the walks of men our beloved Brother J. H. Estes, and to call him to works of more exalted usefulness in the Grand Lodge above, and

Whereas: as obedient servants of the Most High, we bow with humble submission to His Will.

Be it resolved, that in the death of our Brother, we have lost one of the most staunch supporters of our order, and one of the most kind and lovable among the brethren.

Be it further resolved, that our Lodge be draped in mourning and the brethren wear the usual emblems for 30 days and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished his family, the papers, and a copy sent to his Lodge at Corpus Christi.

Masonic Lodge, Memphis, Texas.

D. H. Arnold,  
T. J. Thompson,  
C. R. Webster,  
Committee.

Becoming enamored with the army posters describing life in the tropics, a young girl, dressed as a boy, tried to enlist in the army at Rochester, New York, recently.

For Sale—One Buick, model K-45 at \$500, and one Buick, model D-45 at \$250. Both cars have recently been overhauled. Terms if desired. L. D. Pierce Jr.

There will be no settlement of land in that portion of Southwestern Colorado and Southeastern Utah on which are a number of prehistoric towers erected by Indians. The towers are among the finest example of prehistoric masonry in the United States, according to the Smithsonian Institution. The land in question is in three strips about 50 miles west of Mesa Verde National Park.

The Carnegie gold medal has been awarded Professor Bergonie, of Bordeaux University, who lost his right arm and three left fingers while experimenting with X-ray.

When you look for anybody or anything in the feed line, look for B. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on the South side. Phone 351.

For the first time in history a woman, Mrs. Annie L. Swynerton, a painter, has been elected an associate of the Royal Academy of England.

Only four wooden railway mail cars are now used in the United States, the rest being either all steel, or made with an all-steel under-frame or of steel-reinforced wood.

Vincent Astor, of New York City, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor, who founded Astoria, Oregon, as a fur trading post in 1811, wired the Astoria Relief Commission \$5,000 for its fire relief fund. Astoria was the first settlement in the Columbia River Valley and was recently swept by a disastrous fire.

Trichinosis, a disease caused by eating imperfectly cooked pork in which the trichina parasite is lodged may be prevented if the pork is cooked thoroughly.

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Western music is becoming fashionable in Japan and a study of the piano is now considered a necessary part of the education of a native girl. The playing of the "saw-ben" and the "koto," the national harp, has not been abandoned, but the younger generation is taking to foreign instruments.

A bill prohibiting girls and women from cutting the hair so that it does not fall below the shoulders is to be introduced to the legislature of Hawaii.



#### FIRST SLEIGH RIDE

Little Eugene wanted a Christmas treat more than anything else. "I would rather take a sleigh ride than anything else," he said.

Now, as you can imagine, little Eugene had never lived in the country, for to take a sleigh ride is lots of fun but not just the very most special treat that most boys would ask for.

First of all there was the chance that there might not be snow, but snow came in plenty of time. And it was with joy that little Eugene looked at the snow-covered hills and the snow on the ground, which was becoming smooth and nice.

"It will seem more like Christmas than anything else," he said.

And the first time he heard sleigh bells he went almost wild with delight. "I hear them," he cried. "I hear them."

Now little Eugene was visiting in the country, but the people whom he was visiting did not own a horse and sleigh. They were going to do their best to see that he had a sleigh ride though.

And on the afternoon before Christmas Eugene was given his first sleigh ride.

Such a ride as it was, too! The trees were covered with snow for the most part, though the hemlocks had very little upon them.

For when the snow had been falling the hemlocks had been shaking about in their usual graceful fashion and the snow had not been able to cling to them.

The sun made the snow sparkle until a little later bright colors came in the sky and the sun went to bed dressed in his holiday suit of red.

Eugene was sure he had put it on for the holidays and so he had, though Mr. Sun was also in the habit of wearing that red suit of his when he gave a birthday party which he did very often.

At either side of the sleigh there were bells attached and how they did jingle. And coming down the road behind them, all along the road, was another sleigh which made a sleigh-bell dust of jingles!

Sometimes where the snow had drifted brown patches of grass could be seen, but mostly everything was covered with snow. In the brooks and streams they passed there were

ice and snow. Everything looked so nice and winter-like and so different from the city. Eugene loved it all.

It certainly was a treat. And Dolly, the horse, was very anxious to show Eugene that she would make it as much of a treat as she could.

She had heard him say that there would be sugar at the end of the ride and there had been sugar at the start of the ride. Oh yes, Dolly had some sugar.

So Dolly shied at an automobile which, of course, she never did as a rule. But she thought it would be fun to do this for the little city boy. Little city boys did think such funny things sometimes. Dolly had heard some of the questions they asked when they came to the farm.

And Dolly even pretended to be a little frightened at the train when it hurried by!

The sleigh was called a cutter and what fun it was to ride so close to the ground and what a crisp, pleasant sound it made when it hurried along, pulled by Dolly, the horse.

They passed by a well which was used by everyone in one small village. A community well it was called and little Eugene was surprised to hear that it didn't freeze. He had heard that plumbers were always busy in the country fixing pipes which had frozen.

But it was explained to him that it was so deep in the earth it couldn't freeze and that the water drained back after it had been pumped. Oh no, that well never froze.

But little Eugene almost did. And oh, how glad he was to get back to the fire again.

He had had a perfect Christmas treat, though, and he left a note for Santa Claus by the chimney that night, for he knew Santa would like to hear of the treat of his first sleigh ride—his great Christmas treat!

Not Homesick

"Don't you ever get homesick?" "No," replied Senator Burghum. "After being heckled a few times by my constituents I'm perfectly satisfied to reside in Washington, D. C."

"So Nice and Winter-Like."

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# Reorganization Sale!

E. D. Garner's Store has been closed for three days, invoicing and marking goods down to a close-out price.

## All Groceries To Be Closed Out

Everything goes on the market at a great sacrifice. Fixtures, Shelving, Counters, Scales and Safe all go at a great discount. We are going to reorganize and open a real first-class dry goods store and want to make a clean sweep of every item in our present stock, and to make it more interesting to my friends and customers, I have added \$5,000 worth of new dry goods and shoes to my present stock and will make a very great sacrifice on the entire lot of both dry goods and groceries.

## Now is the time to take advantage of a Real Saving

For comparison notice prices. Buy Here and Eat More.

- Men's 75c, all-wool Socks 29c
- Men's 20c cotton Socks . . . 9c
- Good lot Children's Hose two pairs . . . . . 25c
- 1 lot ladies' leather Buttons 19c
- Dandy good 35c towels, 2 for . . . . . 39c
- Good 25c Ginghams, large assortment for . . . . . 19c
- 1 lot good 20c Ginghams . . 14c
- Ladies' \$6.50 Sweaters \$3.39
- Men's \$3.50 Sweaters for \$1.95
- 75 pairs \$1.25 leggins, bargain price . . . . . 19c
- Best blue work Shirt . . . 67c
- Large assortment of Men's and Boy's Overalls at a great saving in price.
- 4,000 yards remnants at great reductions.
- Best 35c sugar cured Meat 25c
- Good grade dry salt Meat 16c
- Blue Lable Karo syrup, gal. 49c
- Extra quality Spuds, pk. . . 23c
- 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 21c
- Garret and Honest Snuff 29c
- Best Standard Corn, 3 for 35c
- 500 cans good No. 2 Tomatoes, 6 for . . . . . 69c
- 300 boxes best large size Oats, 2 for . . . . . 47c
- 1,000 pounds best Beans, 10 lbs. for . . . . . 89c
- 25-pound sack best Cane Sugar . . . . . \$1.95
- 10,000 pounds best Plain-view Flour . . . . . \$1.69
- Very best Peaberry Coffee 29c
- Cranberries, 2 quarts for . . 29c
- 12 boxes matches for . . . 55c
- Extra quality Vinegar . . . 29c

## Over 1,000 Pairs of Shoes Added to This Stock

This is only a small item to compare with the many bargains we have in this store for you. The store is small but the stock is large and prices are low. I will be glad to see all my friends here and show them what I can do for them. This is the opening and also the beginning of a real up-to-date, price-making store for Memphis and the surrounding country. Our grocery stock must go, nothing reserved. Come in and look this stock over and see what great inducements we are offering for your business. You will find me at the same old stand.

Store Will Open on Friday, Jan. 26

# The Consumer's Friend

E. D. Garner, In Charge.

# NATIONAL PARKS MORE POPULAR

### Outdo Europe in Attractiveness, Says Federal Report.

## VISITORS BREAK ALL RECORDS

Nation's Playgrounds Offer Winter Sports Comparing With Those of Alps or Pyrenees—Advantages of Parks for All-Year-Round Activities Are Set Forth—Rocky Mountain Draws Most Visitors—Buffalo Herd Is Increasing Rapidly.

Americans who spend millions abroad for recreation and views of impressive scenery are told in the annual report of the national park service that these may be found in greater abundance and beauty in their native land.

Winter sports, now in the minds of those who can afford the ever-increasing cost of a trip to Font-Romeu in the French Pyrenees or to the Swiss Alps, are to be found in equal attractiveness here at home. The report calls attention to "the unexcelled opportunities offered in the national parks for winter vacationing and winter sports," and asserts:

"Those in Yosemite valley are declared to surpass the offerings of many foreign winter resorts. Rocky Mountain, Mount Rainier and Lafayette national parks are also available for winter sports in surroundings unexcelled."

### All-Year-Round Playground.

Advantages of the national parks for all-year-round activities are also set forth. Yellowstone and the other parks offer marvelous scenic prospects and accommodations "to meet varied tastes and all degrees of income, means and inclination."

Stephen P. Mather, director of the national park service, in sending the report to Secretary Fall reviewed the history of America's parks and their increasing popularity as evidenced during the past year, which marked the fiftieth anniversary of Yellowstone.

During the last year a million and a quarter persons visited the parks, an increase of nearly fifty thousand over the record established the year before, or an increase of 882,000 over the visitors in 1915.

Taking up in detail the several parks, the report in part says:

"Yellowstone park is reported as having had its most successful season. Of the 51,500 motorists coming in their own cars, 50,000 camped out in the free public grounds with their own equipment. The park trail system was used by saddle horse parties more than ever before. Yellowstone park probably offers the best trout fishing in the country.

"In spite of a severe winter the park antelope herd was the only one to suffer much loss. The loss is reported as having been largely made up by birth of kids during the summer. The buffalo herd is increasing so rapidly that legislation is needed authorizing the disposition of surplus buffalo in order to keep the herd within the winter feeding capacity of the hay ranch.

"Travel into Yosemite park passed the 100,000 mark in spite of the poor condition of the park roads. It would seem that the time has now come when, if the government is to fulfill its obligations to the people visiting Yosemite, congress should provide ample funds for the improvement of the park road system.

"Grand Canyon park is enjoying its greatest year as a tourist resort, 84,700 persons having visited it the last year. That visitors might make wider use of the canyon trails and thus gain a comprehensive view of the vastness of the gorge and its wonders below the rim a new tourist facility, the Phantom ranch, was built near the mouth of Bright Angel creek at the bottom of the canyon.

"Rocky Mountain park again leads all other parks in the number of visitors recorded, with the remarkable total of 219,164.

"A new era for Crater Lake National park is noted with the acquisition of the public utility enterprises within the park by a group of public-spirited citizens of Oregon. An 80 room addition to the Crater Lake lodge is under construction, which, it is said, will be entirely completed and furnished by the opening of the 1924 season.

"A 30 per cent increase in travel is reported for Mount Rainier park. It having entertained a total of 70,376 visitors."

The following summary showed the number of visitors to the various parks during the 1922 season: Hot Springs, Ark., 106,164; Yellowstone Wyo., 98,223; Sequoia, Cal., 27,514; Yosemite, Cal., 100,500; General Grant Cal., 50,456; Mount Rainier, Wash., 70,376; Crater Lake, Ore., 33,011; Wind Cave, S. D., 31,016; Platt, Okla., 70,000; Sullys Hill, N. D., 9,548; Mesa Verde, Col., 4,251; Glacier, Mont., 25,180; Rocky Mountain, Col., 219,164; Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, 27,750; Lassen Volcanic, Cal., 10,000; Mount McKinley, Alaska, 7; Grand Canyon, Ariz., 84,700; Lafayette, Me., 73,779; Zion, Utah, 4,100. Total, 1,044,502.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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"The Very Material."

Santa Claus was in his workshop. He was chuckling over the letters he had received. There was one from Lucy asking him for a doll with a blue hood. Just why Lucy wanted a blue hood for her doll he didn't quite know.

But he would see that the doll wore a blue hood. In fact he had the very material which would make a most charming hood.

Then there was a letter from Gwen. Gwen was very anxious for a pair of new skates. She wanted the kind that came all fastened on the boots and she thought she was big enough for them by now. She did so hope dear Santa Claus would think so too.

Santa Claus smiled to himself as he read that. Yes, he thought Gwen was big enough this year.

Then Teddy wanted a train with an engine which had headlights. That would be particularly nice, he thought. And he hoped Santa Claus had been well all through the year and hadn't caught any cold up so far North. He had had a cold himself for a while in the fall but it was all gone now.

Then there was a letter from Rose. Rose was a friend of animals. She was so devoted to them and loved to know all the interesting things they did. Rose wanted a book about animals. He would be sure that she had this too.

There was a letter from Anne and she wanted a book about the fairies. Well, she would have this book by all means. Anne hoped that Santa Claus would find time to get home so he could have a good hot dinner on Xmas day. That was very kind and thoughtful in Anne.

There was a letter from Maggie and she asked for dates and grapes and oranges and candy. Dear little Maggie! How he did love her. And Maggie was always asking for good things to eat. Maggie was so cunning and so sweet.

Little Eugene had asked for a train. He wanted one with stations and bridges and signals and tunnels if that was possible, but if not, he would be glad to have a train of cars and an engine, or just an engine and coal cart and one coach would do.

That was like little Eugene. He gave Santa the chance to get a very big and beautiful present if he wanted to (or could do so with all of the things he had to attend to) or he would be quite happy and quite satisfied with something very much simpler.

Santa Claus was very fond of him. He was so perfectly natural and cheery and jolly.

But as Santa Claus read the letters over again and made notes on his great lists which he now had hanging along the walls of his workshop he said to himself: "It does Santa's heart good to read the letters but oh, how they amuse me, too. They tell me that they've been so good and of course I'm delighted to hear it. And they tell me that their mothers and their daddies, too, say they have been so good. Of course that is very nice!

"But Santa remembers when his letters came from these very daddies and mothers and how they said that their mothers and their daddies said they had been good!

"So I'm sending this secret to some of my children this year and that is that Santa remembers these letters from the mothers and daddies when they were young.

"Oh, Santa is delighted beyond words to hear of goodness, and above all he loves kindness and unselfishness. But the children can know this secret—that their daddies and their mothers too, had to try to be good and didn't always find it as easy as easy could be!

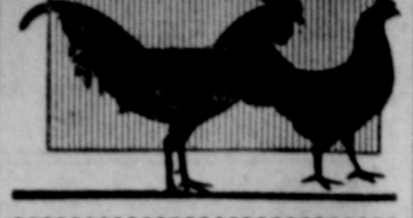
"Though none of them, and none of you, ever really made Santa Claus look sad. And that is what Santa couldn't bear.

"For, as you all know, Santa Claus is kept young by the smiles and the laughter of children and he loves to stay just as he is now.

And I'm going to send these new messages with my love and with the secret about the daddies and the mothers to the children this very evening."

**A Cure.**  
"I have rheumatism in one foot."  
"Pun your foot through a window."  
"Why?"  
"Then the pain will be gone."

# POULTRY



## SPROUT OATS FOR CHICKENS

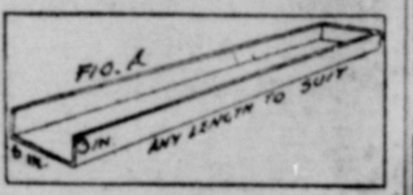
Homemade Arrangement Will Prove Satisfactory—Feed in Small Squares, Preferably at Noon.

You can buy readymade oat sprouters from several makers, but a homemade affair will serve the same purpose. For a moderate-sized flock have made a stand for three trays. Have four uprights, corners, of 1x2-inch stuff 52 inches high. Board up back, sides and top. Have well-fitting door for front. On inside of corner posts nail 1x2-inch pieces from front to back, for trays to rest on. Put lowest 22 to 24 inches from bottom, the second ten inches above, the third eight inches above, and allow six inches for top tray. Make trays of three-fourths to one-inch boards, with sides three inches high, or perforated, galvanized iron for the bottoms. Use a low, broad-bowled meal oil lamp on floor to heat. Temperature should be 65 to 80 degrees. Fill trays with oats that have been well soaked in warm water 24 hours, up to level of sides. Keep well moistened with warm water. They should sprout in 24 hours. By filling trays three days apart at first, this will allow for transferring from top to bottom as sprouts grow. The sprouts should be four to six inches high to get best results. Cut out oats and sprouts in blocks of two to three inches square and feed preferably at the noon feed.

## VENTILATING THE HEN ROOST

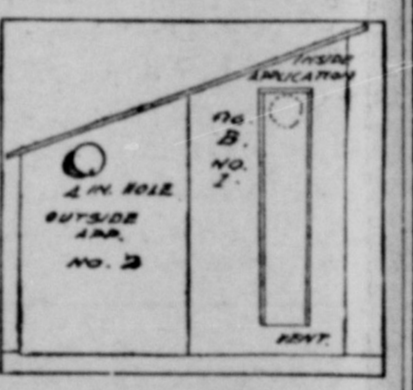
Fresh Air May Be Supplied by Using Six-inch Board, With Strips on Side, Placed Inside.

Take a six-inch board, nail a three-inch strip on either side and box up one end. Make a four-inch hole in siding, near the roof, place boxed end of trough over hole on the inside of building with vent end down, and fasten by



Details of Ventilator.

toenailing or with cleats. This is for incoming fresh air. Take a piece of galvanized iron six inches in diameter and screw on the outside of henhouse over one edge of hole. Use the ventilator regulator according to outside temperature and direction of wind. To provide for the release of impure air use the same device, but reverse the



Ventilator in Place.

application, making holes in bottom of siding with boxed end of trough down and vent end up. This will ventilate without draft.

## VALUABLE POULTRY FEED

Some Fowls Become Fat on Almost Any Kind of Food, While Others Will Not Fatten on Corn.

Corn is a valuable poultry food, and it is in its abuse and not its use that it is to be condemned. Some fowls become fat on almost any kind of food, while others will not fatten even on corn. There seems to be a good bit of humanlike nature about the makeup of the hen. If hens are made to exercise for their grain, and are in a good laying condition, there is not much danger of their becoming overfat. In fact, it is rather a difficult matter to overfatten laying hens. It is when they are slack in laying and become lazy that the fat seems to start to grow. When hens become too fat they should be placed in a separate yard where there is no male bird, as the attention of a male to an overfat hen is apt to hasten death. If such hens are given only an evening feed of wheat and nothing during the day except green food and water they will soon lose considerable of their surplus fat.

**Composition of Poultry Manure.**  
According to the central experiment station, Ottawa, Canada, the composition of the average poultry manure is as follows: Water, 66 per cent; nitrogen, two to eight per cent; phosphoric acid, two to five per cent; potash, eight to nine per cent. This analysis would place the value per ton at \$5.

Honar Law, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is the son of a frontier Presbyterian clergyman who came from County Antrim, Ireland, and settled in the Richibucto district in New Brunswick. In those pioneer days the father farmed as well as preached. The house which the family occupied, a little wooden story-and-a-half dwelling, still stands.

Mount Vesuvius, at night, is white to the edge of the crater; the reflection of the eruption glow on the snow is visible many miles out at sea and makes the city light as if from moonlight.

The temperature rarely goes below 10 degrees above zero in Western Iceland.

# SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

## Helpless!

We would be helpless to protect you AFTER an accident but we can help you today—the day before! Today is the day to protect yourself FULLY with insurance.

DUNBAR & WATSON  
"The Agency of Service"

## Our First Duty Is

# "Service"

THIS IS OUR SLOGAN FOR 1923

J. A. BREWER, Manager

# Memphis Electric & Ice Company

# Who pays the fiddler?

Now let's get down to "brass tacks." What have the business houses outside of Hall County, some that you have been trading with, done for your county or your town?

We, the people of Hall County, with some of the State's most clearest and cleverest thinkers, should begin to shoot the "bull's-eye" on co-operation. In other words, patronize home trade. Slogan: "Hall County and Hall County People First." When we follow this slogan, we are, without a doubt, on the sure way to further our own interests.

Go East, West, North or South; spend a day in your neighboring counties; talk with the people with whom you come in contact; then ask yourself, "Is it as good as old reliable Hall County?" The answer: "Hall County is good enough for me." We can and will make it better, if we'll only—

# TRADE AT HOME

It Means a Bigger, Better Hall County  
"Try It—It Will Work"

AFTER an accident before! Today is insurance.

SON

Company

dealer?

State's begin to words, and Hall slogan, her our

in your whom as good "Hall will make

ME

# The Big-Town Round Up

by William MacLeod Raine  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

At most the cattlemen would have gone back unhurt to the prairie desert he was always talking about. Nobody there would care what had happened to him in New York. But to leave him, an innocent man, to go to his death because he was too chivalrous to betray his partner in an adventure—this was something that even Bronfield's stolid conscience revolted at. Clay was standing by him, according to Durand's story. The news of it lifted a light from his soul. But it left him under a stronger moral obligation to step out and face the music.

The clubman made the only decision he could, and that was to procrastinate, to put off making any choice for as long as possible. "I'll think it over. Give me a day to make up my mind," he begged. Jerry shrugged his heavy shoulders, knowing that every hour counted in favor of the tortured man to come forward and tell the truth. "Sure. Look it over upside and down. Don't hurry, but man, what's there to think about? thought you hated this guy—wanted to get rid of him."

"Not that way. G—d, no! Durand, to give you any sum in reason to let me go without bringing me into it, on an arrange it." Jerry slammed down a fist heavily on the table. "I can, but I won't. Not you was to go fifty-fifty with me to our last cent. I'm goin' to get this show. See? I'm goin' to get him. He'll be crawlin' on his hands and knees to me before I'm through with him."

"What good will that do you? I'm fering you could cash just to let the cat get out—that Collins was trying to kill him when he got hit." "Nuthin' doin'. I've been layin' for his boob. I've got him now. I'm goin' to turn the screws on and listen to him sler."

Bronfield's valet stepped into the room. "Mr. and Miss Whitford to see you, sir." Annie Millikan nodded her wise little head. "Jerry's gonna frame him if you can. He's laid the wires for it. That's a lead pipe."

"Sure," agreed Muldoon. "I'll bet he's been busy all night fixin' up his story. Some poor divil he'll be bullyin' his swarin' lies an' others he'll be trustin' Jerry for the crooked stuff."

"We've got to tell the truth," said Durand crisply, pulling on her gloves. "We'll do it, too. A pack of lies is standin' against four of us all lookin' for the truth."

Muldoon, who was on night duty this month and therefore had his days free, looked at Durand and his daughter. "Whitford's As they reached the door an express wagon was being driven away. Automatically the Illinois number registered itself in Tim's memory.

The policeman took a key from his pocket and unlocked the door. The door swung open and through it to the parlor. "From what Lindsay says, the bullet ought to be about as high as his right eye," said Whitford. "Sil'n' must a' been standin' about here," guessed Muldoon, illustrating his theory by taking up the position he was in. "The bullets would hit the parlor close to the center, wouldn't they?"

ing away to that wagon the planks with the bullet holes." Muldoon was out of the room and going down the stairs before she had finished speaking. It was a quarter of an hour later when he returned. Beatrice and her father were not to be seen.

From back of the partition came an eager, vibrant voice. "Is that you, Mr. Muldoon? Come here quick. We've found one of the bullets in the wall." The policeman passed out of the door through which Bronfield had made his escape and found another small door opening from the passage. It took him into the cubby-hole of a room in which were the wires and instruments used to receive news of the races.

"What about the express wagon?" asked Whitford. "We'll get it. Word is out for those on duty to keep an eye open for it. Where's the bullet?" Beatrice pointed it out to him. There it was, safely embedded in the plaster, about five feet from the ground. "Durand wasn't thorough enough. He quit too soon," said the officer with a grin. "Crooks most always do slip up somewhere and leave evidence behind on arrange it."

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pushed in and Beatrice followed him. From the adjoining room came the sound of voices.

"I thought you told us Mr. Bronfield had gone to sleep and the doctor said he wasn't to be awakened," said Beatrice with a broad, boyish smile at the man's discomfort. "The person inside wouldn't take no, miss, for an answer. "He was like us, wasn't he? Did he give his name?" asked the young woman. "No, miss. Just said he was from the Omium club."

Whitford and his daughter exchanged glances. "Same business we're on. Announce us and we'll go right in." They were on his heels when he gave their names. Bronfield started up, too late to prevent their entrance. He stood silent for a moment, uncertain what to do, disregarding his fiancée's glance of hostile inquiry lifted toward the other guest.

The mingling man forced his hand. "Won't you introduce us, Clarendon?" he asked bluntly. Reluctantly their host went through the formula. He was extremely uneasy. There was material for an explosion present in this room that would blow him sky-high if a match should be applied to it. Let Durand get to telling what he knew about Clarendon and the Whitfords would never speak to him again. They might even spread a true story that would bar every house and club in New York to him.

"We've heard of Mr. Durand," said Beatrice. Her tone challenged the attention of the gang leader. The brave eyes flashed defiance straight at him. A pulse of anger was throbbing in the soft round throat. Inscrutably he watched her. It was his habit to look hard at attractive women. "Most people have," he admitted. "Mr. Lindsay is our friend," she said. "We've just come from seeing him."

The man to whom she was engaged had been put through so many flutters of fear during the last twelve hours that a new one more or less did not matter. But he was still not shock-proof. His fingers clutched tighter the arm of the chair. Beatrice looked into his eyes and read in them once more stark fear. Again she had a feeling that there was something about the whole affair she had not yet fathomed—some secret that Clay and Clarendon and perhaps this captain of thugs knew.

She tried to read what he was hiding, groped in her mind for the key to his terror. What could it be that he was afraid Clay had told her? What was it they all knew except Lindsay's friends? And why, since Clarendon was trembling lest it be discovered, should the Arizona, too, join the conspiracy of silence? At any rate she would not uncover her hand. "He told us several things," she said significantly. "You've got to make open confession, Clary."

The ex-pugilist chewed his cigar and looked at her. "What would he confess? That the man with him murdered Collins?" "That's not true," said the girl quickly. "So Lindsay's your friend, eh? Different her, man." Jerry piced together what the clubman had told him and what he had since learned about her. He knew that this must be the girl to whom his host was engaged. "How about you, Bronfield?" he sneered.

The clubman stiffened. "I've nothing against Mr. Lindsay." "Thought you had." "Of course he hasn't. Why should he?" asked Beatrice, backing up Clarendon. Durand looked at her with a bold insolence that was an insult. His eyes moved up and down the long, slim curves of her figure. "I expect he could find a handsome reason if he looked around for it."

The girl's father clenched his fist. A flush of anger swept his ruddy cheeks. He held himself, however, to the subject. "You forget, Mr. Durand, that Lindsay was his guest last night." Jerry's laugh was a contemptuous jeer. "That's right. I'd forgot that. He was your guest, wasn't he, Bronfield?" "What's the good of discussing it here?" asked the tortured host. "Not a bit," admitted Whitford. "Actions talk, not words. Have you seen the police yet, Bronfield?" "Not yet."

"What's he gonna see the police about?" Jerry wanted to know, his chin jutting out. "To tell them that he saw Collins draw a gun and heard shots fired," retorted the mingling man instantly. "Not what he's been tellin' me. He'll not pull any such story—not unless he wants to put himself in a cell for life." "Talk sense. You can't frighten Bronfield. He knows that's foolishness."

"Does he?" The crook turned his devious eyes on the victim he was torturing. Certainly the society man did not look a picture of confidence. The shadow of a heavy fear hung over him. The telephone rang. Bronfield's trembling fingers picked up the transmitter. He listened a moment, then turned it over to Beatrice. "For you."

Durand laughed brutally as he rose. "Good news, eh? Get all you can. You'll need it. Take that from me. It's straight. Your friend's in trouble up to the neck." He swaggered to the door and turned. "Don't forget, Bronfield. Keep outa this or you'll be sorry." His voice was like the crack of a trainer's whip to animals in a circus. "For once Bronfield did not jump through the hoop. "Oh, go to the devil," he said in irritation, flushing angrily. "Better not get gny with me," advised Durand sourly.

After the door had closed on him there was a momentary pause. The younger man spoke awkwardly. "You can tell me now what it was Mr. Lindsay told you." "We'd like to know for sure whether you're with us or with Durand," said Whitford mildly. "Of course we know the answer to that. You're with us. But we want to hear you say it, flat-foot."

"Of course I'm with you. That is, I'd like to be. But I don't want to get into trouble. Mr. Whitford. Can you blame me for that?" "You wouldn't get into trouble," argued the mine owner impatiently. "I keep telling you that."

Beatrice, watching the younger man closely, saw as in a flash the solution of this mystery—the explanation of the tangle to which various scattered threads had been leading her. "Are you sure of that, dad?" "How could he be hurt, Bee?" The girl let Bronfield have it straight from the shoulder. "Because Clay



The Girl Let Bronfield Have It Straight From the Shoulder.

didn't kill that man Collins. Clarendon did it." "My G—, you know!" he cried, ash-faced. "He told you." "No, he didn't tell us. For some reason he's protecting you. But I know it just the same. You did it." "It was in self-defense," he pleaded. "Then why didn't you say so? Why did you let Clay be accused instead of coming forward at once?" "I was willing to see if he couldn't show he was innocent without—"

"Without getting you into it. You wanted to be shielded at any cost." The words that intolerant youth has for moral turpitude rang in her clear voice. "I thought maybe we could both get out of it that way," he explained weakly. "Oh, you thought! As soon as you saw this morning's paper you ought to have hurried to the police station and given yourself up."

"I was ill, I keep telling you." "Your man could telephone, couldn't he? He wasn't ill, was he?" Whitford interferred. "Hold on, honey. Don't rub it in. Clarendon was a bit rattled. That's natural. The question is, what's he going to do now?" Their host groaned. "Durand'll see I go to the chair—and I only struck the man to save our own lives. I wouldn't log to kill the fellow. He was shooting at me, and I had to do it."

"Of course," agreed Whitford. "We've got proof of that. Lindsay is one witness. He must have seen it all. I've got in my pocket one of the bullets Collins shot. That's more evidence than—"

Beatrice broke in excitedly. "Dad! Mr. Muldoon just told me over the phone that they've got the express wagon. The plank with the bullet hole was in it. And the driver has confessed that he and a carpenter whose name he had given, changed the partition for Durand."

Whitford gave a subdued whoop. "We win. That lets you out, Clarendon. The question now isn't whether you or Clay will go to the penitentiary but whether Durand will. We can show he's been trying to stand in the way of justice, that he's been cooking up false evidence." "Let's hurry! Let's get to the police right away!" the girl cried, her eyes shining with excitement. "We ought not to lose a minute. We can get Clay out in time to go home to dinner with us."

### INSURANCE

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We have a small car of these seed, but they will not last long. Come and get what you need. No better seed can be had at any price.  
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A Carload of Fine  
**MARES**  
Saturday, Jan. 27  
At Stock Yards  
Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 O'clock

These Mares weigh from 1100 to 1300 pounds. All broke and gentle, good farm stock.

These Mares will be sold for the high-dollar. Strictly no by-bidding. Men who are in need of good farm stock will profit by attending this sale.

### CHAS. CURTIS, Owner

(To be Continued Next Week)

# 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.

"The codfish lays a million eggs. While the helpful hen lays one; But the codfish does not cackle To inform us what she's done. And so we scorn the codfish coy, While the helpful hen we prize; Which indicates to thoughtful minds That it pays to advertise."

Refugees were rescued from Sulamaniye in Southern Kurdistan by aircraft. This is the first time in history the evacuation of a town has been carried solely by this means. In spite of a fierce gale a detachment of R. A. F. airplanes collected some 60 men, women and children and transported them to a place of safety.

Two men labor continually in the Pennsylvania Station in New York City to remove wads of chewing gum travelers have tossed on the floor.

The delta of the Mississippi has just been surveyed for the first time with accuracy by using cameras from airplanes.

### I Answer Kathleen's Questions.

"Mamma, who tells the sun to shine in every land and clime?" God told the sun to shine, my dear, And the beautiful sun shines every where.

"Who tells the rain to fall from above? Is that more of God's wonderful love?" Yes, He wanted your soul filled with delight, So He sent the raindrops sparkling and bright.

"Who makes the grasses and flowers grow? I find them everywhere I go." God wanted the earth like a lovely bower, So He sent to each one some beautiful flower.

"Who created the birds that nest in the tree, That sing so sweetly for you and me?" God made the birds to fill the air With sweetest music everywhere.

So you must be like the birdies that sing, Into some life a gladness bring, Make bright with smiles this world of ours, Like God who sent the beautiful flowers.

Then happy will be each day that ends, For its close will bring to you some friend. I leave you this message, oh, heed it, my dear, And live such a life each day of the year.

—Verda L. Cook Wright.

A "campaign of kindness" has been inaugurated by coeds at Northwestern University. Eighteen sororities have voted to discontinue their regular semester dance, and to use the \$2,500 or more saved in this manner for a Christmas fund for Evanston's poor children.

It is now possible for aircraft to cross the Sahara Desert safely by means of a buried cable through which an electric current flows. The current influences delicate apparatus on the plane or airship so that the pilot is able to tell his exact position at a glance.

Dr. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, says, "I think that public opinion ought to control the whole matter of the motion picture, because it touches the life of the growing generation and brings about new experiences in a way which nothing else does."

Due to a shortage of coal, five schools in Reading, Pennsylvania, were closed. Reading is a gateway to the anthracite fields through which millions of tons of coal pass every year.

A synthetic apple oil possessing the aroma of ripe apples has been prepared by the Bureau of Chemistry. The preparation has the merit of having no substance in it that does not occur naturally in the apple. The oil, being volatile, may not be used in the preparation of food products peculiarly suitable for flavoring ice that have to be heated, but is cream and cold drinks.

All contributors of \$100 or more to the campaign fund of Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, will receive a refund of 10 per cent as the entire sum of money contributed was not spent.

### Thanks of Appreciation.

On the eve of my departure, realizing the impossibility of seeing my many friends in person, I am making use of the press to convey to them my heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and evidences of good will which have come from them to me in the past twelve months. It is my firm belief that such actions on the part of the best people of Memphis can serve and have served far better than anything else could, to make an upright citizen of one who formerly was not, but at the same time I am resigned to my fate, and am going with absolutely no malice toward any person. Allow me to say that the best in the world is the worst I wish any one, and I hope that I go with the prayers of all.

E. REYNOLDS.

## MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

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

#### Senior Notes.

The staunch Seniors are all here after having completed the first semester. Of course, to you it is indeed an unexpected statement, but not so with the Senior's friends, for they all knew we would pass. The have it over these examinations "just Seniors are all 'Stonewalls' and like a circus tent." But all have secretly and firmly resolved to have an "A" on every cross in the report card this coming period of exams.

#### Freshman Notes.

Last week was a hard week on the Freshmen. This being their first year in high school, they were not very well acquainted with the "stiff" exams and they went "kinda" hard with some of us.

One of the members of the Freshman class had the good fortune of getting married a few days ago. Edith Gabel was one of our most promising Freshmen, but the need of house-wives in the country seems to be more appealing than the ring of the school bell. Congratulations are extended by the class.

#### Clarendon College vs. Memphis High

On Saturday, 13th, the basket ball girls of Memphis High played their second game of the season, which was a return game from Clarendon College. Although the Memphis players made a much better showing against the college, they were still out-played and took the smaller end of a score of 18-15.

The game was refereed by Emma Jones, who was for several years a player on the Memphis team. The score was in favor of the Memphis girls all through the game until the last minute and a half of play, when the Clarendon forwards got loose and threw two goals. The pass work on the part of the Memphis girls was as good as that of the College, and as running center, Genevieve Morgan played splendid ball and never lost her grin until after the game. As Memphis was playing a College team, Versa Odom was allowed to play, and she and Ruth Leary made excellent guards. The college team had splendid guards, and the Memphis forwards were completely held down, never getting a clear opening. The running centers of both teams were hurt in the last half of the game, both leaving the field at the same time. Edna Evans took Genevieve's place on the home team.

Following is the line-up for Memphis: Forwards: Louise Caviness and Della Gober; Guards: Versa Odom and Ruth Leary; Centers: Genevieve Morgan and Lois Pressley.

Grammar School Graduates. Valedictorian—Oleta Belle Hyder, average grade of 96. Salutatorian—Eernice Webster, average grade of 94.

Program. Song—America. Invocation—Rev. Chas. T. Whaley. Deading—Reba Fitzgerald. Address—Rev. Whaley. Piano Solo—Ione Webster. Reading—Morgan Dennis. Piano Solo—Oleta Belle Hyder. Presentation of Diplomas. Benediction.

A Trip To Wellington. On Friday last, quite a delegation

of Memphians wended their way toward Wellington, as both girls and boys of our well-known M. H. S. were to play Wellington opponents in basket ball.

At 3:00 p. m. the girls' game was called, Versa Odom officiating, assisted by Miss Bobo, the Wellington Coach. The first minutes of the game showed all spectators how evenly matched the two teams were, so a wonderful combat took place, on the court and also on the sidelines, as the two opposing pep squads vied with each other in trying to see whose vocal cords could swell to the highest pitch without disabling any part of their anatomies.

The first half passed quickly without any casualties, and with the score 8 to 6 in favor of Wellington. Between the halves of the girls game the boys played their first half. But to their sore disappointment, only one of the regular players was present. So Matt chose himself, Hubert Dennis, Duncan Trapp, Clifford Lemons and Kennon Hillyer and challenged the W. H. S. boys for a "fair for fair." So the game was on. Of course, the opposing players started off with a ringer or two, before the "jellies" could concentrate their efforts toward.

The "jellyites" gave the opponents a hard run for their tally as they played rough and said nothing, only an occasional "pour it on 'em" when one of the Wellington players went down for the count. With no star playing on our side, the first half ended with a score of 12 and 14 in favor of Wellington.

Immediately after the whistle blew ending the first half of the boys' game, our beautiful flappers went in with a determination that would clean the jungles, and you are glad to inform they fought to a finish. The Wellington dunsels got one free goal during the second half, while our worthy lassies tallied up six points. Della Gober starred with her individual playing, and Louise Caviness worked to the goals with wonderful plays. Wellington center called time out as she had lost her right foot's housing. Withal the final whistle blew with the scores in favor of Memphis, 12 to 9. Our girls certainly earned their salt for one day.

The girls' victory whipped the "jellies" up considerably but being inconvenienced in so many ways like playing in civilian clothes, little work out before the game, all tended to lose for them the game. Nevertheless, the Wellingtonites admitted that with practice our "jellies" would make good amateurs. The game ended with a losing score of 18 to 28.

The Wellingtonites will be here Friday, full force, boys and girls.

### CASH AND CARRY

Home Goods. Child's aluminum alphabet plate 10c Aluminum cup and saucer 15c Child's straw broom 25c Parlor finished brooms 75c Brass King washboards 75c Galvanized foot tubs 65c

Handles. Ax handles, second choice 25c Hoe handles, straight ash 25c

Table Glasses. Clear glass tumblers, set 50c Ice tea goblets, set \$1.00 Footed sherbets, set \$1.00

Shortening. 8-lb. bucket compound for \$1.25

Butter Paper. Rolls 5c

Shoe Laces. 6 pairs, black, regular, for 10c

T. R. GARROT

so let's all turn out and show them what we are. If full of punch be there, if not come anyway.

A new cable-way among the clouds is being built up Mont Blanc. Passengers will be transported in 90 minutes from summer heat to frigid cold while snow and ice avalanches crash harmlessly by, hundreds of feet beneath the suspended cable cars. Each car will seat 20 persons.

Three-quarters of the mineral-bearing area of Alaska has never had prospectors pick in it.

Radio broadcasting is becoming popular in Australia. To operate receiving set, crystal only, it is necessary to obtain a license costing \$5. Permits for transmitting are rarely issued to individuals and are only about 12 transmitting stations in the whole country.

## DRUGS

We are sensible of our obligation to the doctor and patient alike in filling your prescriptions.

Our prescription service is the most important department of our business and we give it our most exacting care and attention at all times.

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Get a uniform seed to plant, guaranteeing best results.

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The charge is twenty cents per bushel for the good seed, you taking the culls free.

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# Prices Are Advancing

On account of the advance in the prices of cotton and wool, many items are advancing in the dry goods line. The advance is especially noticeable in sheetings, domestics, tickings, white goods and kindred lines. We are fortunate in having some advance purchases and we find that we can today sell you many items in cotton piece goods at a good profit at about present wholesale prices. We would especially advise the purchase of sheetings and domestics.

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MEMPHIS

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