

# The Memphis Democrat

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## LEGION ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION - GREAT SUCCESS

Total Attendance Over 75,000. Legion Will Make Celebration Regular Annual Event.

The Armistice Day celebration, cow boy round-up and rodeo, was, the Legion boys say, a great success in every way. The attendance which exceeded 7,500 for the three days, with around 5,000 for Armistice Day, was fully up to the expectations of the most optimistic. The entertainment each day was varied and all that could be desired, some of the rodeo features being exceptionally good. Members of the local post express themselves as being well pleased with the celebration in every way, saying that they expect to make the Armistice Day celebration a regular annual event.

The program was carried out and the winners of prizes for each day follows:

### Thursday, First Day.

Bronc riding. Four men tied for first prize; Van Price, of New Mexico, Curley Griffith, of Anadarko, Oklahoma, Shorty Gideon, of Oklahoma, and Cooper Crane, of Plainview.

Calf roping. Roy Mayes, first; Tom Standifer, second; Butler Morrison, third.

Free for all horse race. Barney Blair, first; Harry Blair, second; C. C. Clark, third.

Steer bulldogging. Roy Mayes, first; Perch Porter, second; Curley Griffith, third.

Goat roping. Roy Sewell, first; Tom Standifer, second; Oney Simmons, third.

Steer bulldogging from auto, Shorty Gideon.

Roman race, Curley Griffith.

Ladies' bronc riding, Ruth Wheat. Steer riding, Alice Rea. Clown's bull riding.

Trick riding by the Griffith Trio.

### Friday, Second Day.

Bronc riding. Elmer Meeks, first; Shorty Gideon, second; Curley Griffith, third.

Cow girls' horse race. Toots Griffith, first; Alice Rea, second; Ruth Wheat, third.

Wild mule riding. Ed More, first; Omer Meeks, second; Elmer Meeks, third.

Goat roping. Tom Standifer, first; von Montgomery, second; Roy Mayes, third.

Bulldogging. Perch Porter, first; Curley Griffith, second; Red Randolph, third.

Ladies' bronc riding, Ruth Wheat. Clown bulldogging.

Trick riding by the Griffith Trio.

### Saturday, Third Day.

Bronc riding. Shorty Gideon, first; Cooper Crane, second; Omer Meeks, third.

Calf roping. Roy Mayes, first; Curley Griffith, second; Tom Standifer, third.

Bulldogging. Shorty Gideon, first; Perch Porter, second; Roy Mayes, third.

Cowboys' relay race. Harry Blair, first; Barney Blair, second; Arthur Stevens, third.

Goat roping. Roy Sewell, first; Tom Standifer, second; Roy Mayes, third.

Wild mule riding. Van Price, first; Omer Meeks, second; Abernathy, third.

Bulldogging from auto, Roy Mayes. Ladies' bronc riding, Ruth Wheat. Steer riding, Alice Rea.

Trick riding by the Griffith Trio. Clown's bull riding.

Calf roping from automobile.

### Grand Finals.

Bronc riding. Shorty Gideon, first; Van Price, second; Curley Griffith, third.

Bulldogging. Perch Porter, first; Roy Mayes, second; Roy Mayes and Perch Porter, third.

Calf roping. Roy Mayes, first; Tom Standifer, second; Bill Francis, third.

Wild mule riding. Curley Griffith, first; Ed Moore, second; Van Price, third.

Goat roping. Tom Standifer, first; Roy Sewell, second; Roy Mayes, third.

## MAYFIELD CASE AT GROESBECK TO BE REOPENED

Petition Broad Enough to Permit Going Into All Details of Campaign Just Passed.

Dallas, Nov. 12.—The legal fight to prevent Earle B. Mayfield from becoming United States Senator from Texas will probably be opened at Groesbeck during the next 10 days.

It is said by anti-Mayfield factions that the hearing there may be resumed at any time, and that the predicate laid in the original petition is broad enough to permit going thoroughly into every phase of campaign expenses, activities of the clan, use of ballots with Mayfield's name upon them and any and everything connected with the case. A statement by one of the leading anti-Mayfield faction attorneys that "the newspapers might as well arrange for adequate telegraphic service out of Groesbeck," when questioned about what the proceedings in the legal fight would be, was taken to mean that the fight will open there.

When the case is reopened before Judge Blackmon, it is planned to take deposition from every clan cy-clop in Texas relative to what part their clan played in furnishing campaign expenses. Of that amount it is said \$12,000 was raised in Dallas, \$3,500 in Houston and \$3,500 in Wichita Falls. Depositions will also be taken from persons in every section of the state and in most every county concerning the campaign, it was said.

Losing in the Groesbeck court, the anti-Mayfield faction plans to appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals, and from there on to the Supreme Court of the United States. Losing there the fight will be taken to the floor of the Senate, it was declared.

It was said by those handling the plans for the fight that the Groesbeck hearing, if called would be only one phase of the fight. It is planned to start contests in several counties of the state seeking to have votes for Mayfield declared void.

Briefly the grounds for contests, as stated by anti-Mayfield leaders are:

That all ballots with Mayfield's name printed or stamped upon them are void so far as Mayfield is concerned, but valid for the remainder of the ticket or tickets.

That in two counties election judges wrote the name of Mayfield on the ballot before handing them to the voters—those counties being Bexar and Jones.

That in a score of counties where the name of Paddy was written at the top of the Democratic ticket instead of the Republican, the vote was not counted. It is claimed that 25,000 Paddy votes were thrown out in this way.

It is said that with the ballots thrown out in the cases, so far as Mayfield is concerned Paddy's majority over him would be about 49,000.

According to those planning the fight these contests may be started at any time and would be independent of whatever action taken in the court at Groesbeck.

It was indicated a decision on the final action to take in the case would be made early this week when Lindsey and Creager are expected back in Dallas to confer with the Republican headquarters and lawyers handling the case.

There was a report that as a last resort in Texas, an injunction restraining Governor Neff from certifying the name of Mayfield as duly elected Senator from Texas, would be asked.—Star-Telegram.

### MAYFIELD BEAT PEDDY 12 VOTES IN FLOYD

Floydada, Nov. 14.—Complete official returns from the general election of Tuesday show that Mayfield carried Floyd County by a majority of twelve votes over his opponent George Peddy. Neither name appeared on the ticket in Floyd county. Less than a third of the voters went to the polls. Paddy carried Floydada and nearly every other box in the county except Lockney, where Mayfield got a three to one majority.

## Annual Red Cross Roll Call Begins Friday, November 17 Be a Dollar Member!

### BOOZE CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE WILSON FALSE

An Investigation by Lawyers Exonerates Fort Worth Federal Judge.

Fort Worth, Nov. 1.—Federal Judge James C. Wilson was exonerated of all charges against him today following a two months investigation by a committee of twelve lawyers from the Tarrant Bar Association. The investigation was demanded by Judge Wilson's friends following publication in a Dallas Church paper and statements in sermons here that he was easy on bootleggers, that he ate and drank with them and otherwise encouraged them in their operations.

The report said that the preachers and police officials who circulated the charges against the federal judge would not appear before the committee.

### EXTRA SESSION NOV. 20 CALLED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 10.—Congress was called by President Harding tonight to meet in extra session Nov. 20, exactly two weeks in advance of the regular session.

### Red Cross Roll Call.

The regular annual Red Cross membership roll call will begin in Hall county tomorrow, Friday, November 17.

Every home should be recorded, if you are overlooked, come in anyway with your dollar membership.

### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication: Mr. Hyram Folley and Miss Anna Robinson; Mr. Robert I. Palmer and Miss Lorene Bates; Mr. Frank Marion Brown and Miss Mable Joyce Haislip; Mr. Elmer Gardenhire and Miss Ruth Bickerstaff; Mr. John D. Lanry and Miss Trufa Bartley; Mr. William C. Gay and Miss Bertha Gardenhire; Mr. George W. Tyler and Miss Mary Belle McAllister; Mr. Osborn Taylor and Miss Eula Capp.

### J. Manley Beard Buried Here.

The remains of J. Manley Beard, who died Sunday at Clovis, New Mexico, were buried at Fairview cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The funeral was conducted from the residence of Forrest Copeland, Rev. R. B. Morgan officiating. Mr. Beard, who married Elizabeth Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Collier, was bookkeeper for the Mill-Iron Company for a number of years and was well known to many Hall county people. He leaves a wife and two little girls.

Mr. Beard's mother, Mrs. M. Kinny, of McKinny, Texas, and two sisters from the same place were here to attend the funeral, as was his brother, Elmer Beard, from Mexia.

Mrs. Beard and the children will probably return to Hall county and make their home at Memphis or Estelline.

### 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL DROPS FROM CHURCH DOME

Girl Drops Twenty-Five Feet Through Ceiling to Church Floor; Smiling And Not Injured.

Hereford, Texas, November 13.—While 250 school children were grouped on and around the pulpit of the Christian Church of this city practicing exercises, Miss Dollie Ward, the 15-year-old daughter of J. F. Ward of this city and a senior in the school here, suddenly dropped through the ceiling plaster at the base of the church dome, twenty-five feet above the children's heads, missed the pulpit by inches and landed on her feet, on the floor.

The children scattered like quail. One girl fainted. The practice broke up in confusion.

Aside from some bruises and a nervous shock, Miss Ward was uninjured.

### Says Wilson Broke Promise.

Karlsruhe, Germany, Nov. 10.—Prince Max of Baden says: "President Wilson gave me the promise of the fourteen points. This promise he broke to the German people. This is all I care to say."

### Bids for Dalhart Courthouse.

Dalhart, Nov. 10.—New bids for the courthouse will be received until Nov. 15, following the refusal of the commission to award a contract on the lowest bid opened a few days ago. Certain alterations in the plans to reduce cost of construction are planned.

### REED-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB IS FORMED

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 10.—Leading Democrats of Pettis County organized a "Reed for President Club" here yesterday, thus lending impetus to the presidential boom from Joplin in favor of United States Senator James A. Reed, who was elected for his third consecutive term Tuesday.

### Commissioners' Court.

Commissioners' Court is in session this week, the meeting being the final regular meeting of the year and the last regular meeting for the present court.

Only routine matters, including the receiving of annual reports from county officers, are being considered. The court has set Monday, December 4, for receiving bids for the new courthouse building, also bids for tearing down the old building. The bids will be considered separately and it is expected that there will be a number of local bidders for the latter work.

### DALLAM COURTHOUSE CONTRACT AWARDED

Dalhart, Nov. 14.—The county commissioners of Dallam County today awarded the contract for construction of the courthouse to Stewart Construction Company of Oklahoma City. The Pauly Jail Company, St. Louis, was awarded the contract for jail equipment. Smith & Townes are architects and C. D. Patterson is superintendent.

## TERRELL PREDICTS COTTON PRICES TO GO STILL HIGHER

Says Texas Farmers Lost \$75,000,000 By Rushing Cotton On Market Too Rapidly.

Austin Nov. 12.—Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell comments on the cotton situation. He says: "The present advance in the price of cotton is not the result of accident or speculation, but is due to short crop and strong demand for cotton."

"Spot cotton reached 26 cents in Houston yesterday and is due to go higher, even though there may be slight reactions in the price."

"The ginning report shows that 8,139,839 bales have been ginned to Nov. 1, which indicates that the total crop will be around 10,000,000 bales. The Texas crop will be approximately 3,000,000 bales. The total crop last year was 8,000,000 bales in round numbers, while the domestic consumption and exports amounted to 12,228,535 bales, or 4,000,000 bales short of consumption, which used up the big surplus carried over from the 1920 crop, and the present crop is 2,000,000 bales short of the actual needs of the mills during the present cotton year. With these figures staring the world in the face there was no guess work about predicting that cotton would go to 25 or 30 cents, but an inevitable conclusion drawn from the facts."

"I stated these facts clearly in my August and September cotton letters and urged the farmers not to rush the cotton on the market so rapidly but to hold, or sell slowly, as cotton was sure to reach 25 cents, or possibly 30 cents. If this course had been pursued by the farmers, it would have added \$25 per bale to every bale of cotton in their hands, \$75,000,000 to the 3,000,000 bales produced in Texas."

"Somebody will receive this higher price and these extra millions of dollars, but it will not be the farmers, except in a few rare instances."

"The recent advance in the price of cotton should not cause the farmers to plant an extra large crop next year, as a large crop would likely lower the price to 10 or 12 cents per pound, and bankrupt the farmers rather than benefit them. The farmers are not properly organized and financed to control the price of cotton when a big crop, or even a normal crop, is made, and the only hope for a profitable price is to reduce production to the bare necessities of the mills."

"I would suggest that the acreage next year be reduced, rather than increased, and that the land best adapted to cotton be planted and properly cultivated, and that all green cotton stalks be plowed under before a killing frost, if possible, to destroy the feeding ground for the boll weevil now in the fields and many of them would starve before going into hibernation, and materially lessen the number to deplete upon the cotton next year."

"Make the farm absolutely self-supporting by growing all feed for man and beast, and make the cotton a surplus and a debtless crop. This is the surest way for the farmer to become independent, and have a voice in pricing his produce."

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy of Estelline, were here Tuesday afternoon.

### Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Benton's class won the cup again last Sunday. This put that class one ahead.

Men's class at theatre. Intermediate's at Library.

Women's and Junior's at church. Remember our aim: "The Last Quarter The Best Quarter."

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Stewardship of Men." Evening subject: "Obedience."

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m. Tom Ball, leader.

Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m. Carl Harrison, leader.

Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Lina Hull, leader.

Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

## PROPAGANDA TO BRING CANCELLATION ALLIED DEBT

Representation of International Banking House Makes Interesting Disclosures to Bankers.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents of the British government, addressed a convention of ten thousand American bankers in New York last week. He suggested that our government shall forget, forgive and cancel all debts of European governments arising from advances we made to the Allies during the first twelve months of our participation in the war.

The bankers who listened to Mr. Lamont had seen on exhibition at the convention the check for \$200,000,000 which on April 25 1917, the Treasurer of the United States had drawn to the order of Great Britain. This check which the British Ambassador promptly indorsed to J. P. Morgan & Co., has a very interesting history.

This book reveals that Great Britain, no longer able to sell us bonds, at the beginning of 1917 was allowed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to overdraw her account \$400,000,000, Morgan & Co. carrying the overdraft in anticipation of America's entrance into the war. We quote from the American Ambassador's own story:

"The British were practically dependent for their existence upon the food bought from the United States. The collapse of British credit therefore, would have produced an isolation of the British Isles and led to a surrender just as decisively as would the success of the German submarine campaign."

"The matter that was chiefly pressing at the time of the Balfour visit to the United States (in April, 1917) was the fact that the British balances in New York were in a serious condition."

"Thus, by April 6, 1917, Great Britain had overdrawn her account with J. P. Morgan to the extent of \$400,000,000 and had no cash available with which to meet this overdraft."

"The money was now coming due; if the obligations were not met the credit of Great Britain in this country would reach the vanishing point. The American government finally paid the overdraft out of the proceeds of the Liberty Loans. This act saved the credit of the Allied countries."

So much for that new bit of history. Mr. Lamont now wants us to tear up Great Britain's note for four hundred million dollars. He even suggests that all Allied government notes up to a total of five thousand million dollars might as well be destroyed.

That is the sum—five thousand million dollars—which our government collected from millions of Liberty Bond subscribers and loaned to the Allied governments against their promise to pay.

The international bankers of course will profit if we destroy these promises to pay.

D. R. Crissinger, Comptroller of the Currency, says that since the armistice the international bankers have sold to American investors three thousand million dollars of foreign securities, mainly foreign government securities—all sold here with a middleman's profit to the bankers.

American buyers are not taking any more such paper. They want foreigners first to pay up the debts they owe. The American international bankers, however, propose to restore the credit of the foreigners by cancelling five thousand million dollars which the Allied governments owe—owe not to the bankers but to American Liberty Bond holders.

Europe and Great Britain can then use this five thousand million dollars to float new securities here, with fresh profits for the international bankers.

Mr. Lamont is a suitable speaker on the cancellation question. He (apparently) originated the idea of cancelling the Allied debts to our governments.

We know that from no less authority than Andre Tardieu, who was France's high commissioner to the United States during the war and Clemenceau's right hand man at the

(Continued on Page 8.)



Look at the address on your paper!

If the figures after the name are

**12-1-22**

It means that your subscription expires  
December 1, this year

Renew now and don't miss a copy!

The Tuveen Mystery

By HUBERT

Tuveen bog—that  
All that you can see  
Mourne mountains is  
a living thing, sor,  
It's taken of flesh  
many's the cabins  
der it. And now  
will have to go.

They always go to  
First there's a thrill  
bling in the house—  
waking up and grow  
if the folks don't  
house begins to split  
And then—all in a  
goes. Next morning  
to be seen, and it's  
of Tuveen's mouth  
of its meal.

It was on Tuveen  
trouble occurred in  
many, many years  
Collins and Michael  
over a colleen—Kath

On the bog, I said,  
suppose that the bog  
Learned men who ha  
slow that it seems to  
put it for years. An  
on the outside. It's  
in it that the bog  
tormented soul, an  
throws up the dead  
towed in the long  
Saxon came to live in

It was on the bog  
and no one rightly  
happened. Dan Coll  
said how Michael ha  
fancy to go to Am  
he was never seen  
day. But Katie wou  
to do with Michael,  
mourned for ut after.  
lins thought he'd win  
chael had disappear  
guess coming.

She never married  
alone in the cabin ti  
quite an old woman,  
the bog was creepi  
nearer, but Katie  
though all the rest  
had left.

Dan lived a mile or  
never married neith  
been something said  
and Dan the day afte  
peared. Nobody kne  
but after that they  
gers to each other.

And all the while  
coming nearer and  
were big cracks in t  
tie's house, and Fathe  
to see her.

"Miss O'Hara, you'll  
ing," he said, pointi  
know what that me  
now, when Tuveen bog  
you and your house w  
the black hell of his  
seen again."

Katie turned her bl  
"Sure, and I'd ask n  
the," she answered.

They thought Dan  
mad from living so l  
some were for takin  
force, but it all happe  
thing could be decided

For the night came  
in Ballykilly began to  
plaster to fall from t  
in the morning, when  
toward Katie's house  
naught but one wall  
the rest had been av  
Tuveen bog.

It wasn't many mi  
party had been got tog  
lins leading it, and the  
the bog to where the  
ing. And when they  
stood, Katie in front of  
and the bog heaped up  
to the level of the wit  
broken ruins all about  
"Glory be!" says D  
Katie!"

It was the first time  
ken in years, and the  
few who remembered  
had been young, and  
who had gone to Amer  
said.

"I'm safe," says Kati  
are you safe, Dan Coll  
"I'm safe," says Da  
if it was to a child. "

"Aye, but first will y  
old, gentlemen, and see  
given me?" says Katie.

Inside the ruins we  
Dan followed last of al  
saw sent the blood to  
then back to his heart,  
as white as the corpse  
lay before him.

It was Michael, who  
had brought back to h  
hole in the back of hi  
the hell from Dan's pl  
him.

If Katie had said a  
have broken the spell  
shed her blue eyes on I  
ed at him; and then we  
chael's finger was pointi  
Dan slunk away, as  
seen again. Some said  
bog had taken Tim too.

Ballykilly going fast, and  
he naught but bog  
Mourne mountains and

Short Hours  
"Why do you object to  
working day?"  
"I don't object to the  
the clerk; but I can't a  
time I leave my silver  
the office for more than  
able to be called to t



### The Tuveen Bog Mystery

By HUBERT RAY

Tuveen bog—that's its name, sor. All that you can see as far as the Mourne mountains is Tuveen bog. It's a living thing, sor, and many a man it's taken of flesh and blood, and many's the cabins that lie buried under it. And now they say Ballykilly will have to go.

They always go the same way, sor. First there's a thrilling and a trembling in the house—that's Tuveen bog waking up and growing hungry; then, if the folks don't take warning the house begins to split about their ears. And then—all in a night, maybe—it goes. Next morning there's only bog to be seen, and it's like the opening of Tuveen's mouth and the swallowing of its meal.

It was on Tuveen bog that the trouble occurred in the long ago—many, many years ago—between Dan Collins and Michael O'Rourke. It was over a colleen—Katie O'Hara.

On the bog, I said, sor, for you mustn't suppose that the bog's always hungry. Learned men who have been here say that the bog's always moving, but so slow that it seems to stay where God put it for years. And it's firm enough in it that the bog trembles, like a tormented soul, and sometimes it throws up the dead that it's swallowed in the long past, before the Saxon came to live in Ireland.

It was on the bog that they met, and no one rightly knew what had happened. Dan Collins came back and said how Michael had taken a sudden fancy to go to America. Anyways, he was never seen again from that day. But Katie wouldn't have nothing to do with Michael, and she always mourned for it after. And if Dan Collins thought he'd win Katie after Michael had disappeared he had another guess coming.

She never married, but lived on alone in the cabin till she got to be quite an old woman, and all the time the bog was creeping nearer and nearer, but Katie wouldn't move, though all the rest of the villagers had left.

Dan lived a mile or so away, and he never married neither. There had been something said between Katie and Dan the day after Michael disappeared. Nobody knew what it was, but after that they were like strangers to each other.

And all the while Tuveen bog was coming nearer and nearer. There were big cracks in the walls of Katie's house, and Father O'Malley went to see her.

"Miss O'Hara, you'll have to be moving," he said, pointing to them. "You know what that means. Any time now, when Tuveen bog opens his jaws, you and your house will go down into the black hell of him and never be seen again."

Katie turned her blue eyes on him. "Sure, and I'd ask nothing else, father," she answered.

They thought that she had gone mad from living so long alone, and some were for taking her away by force, but it all happened before anything could be decided on.

For the night came when the houses in Ballykilly began to shake, and the plaster to fall from the outside, and in the morning, when they looked out toward Katie's house they could see naught but one wall remaining. All the rest had been swallowed up in Tuveen bog.

It wasn't many minutes before a party had been got together, Dan Collins leading it, and they hurried across the bog to where the ruin was standing. And when they got there, there stood Katie in front of her cabin wall, and the bog heaped up all about her to the level of the window. And the broken ruins all about her.

"Glory be!" says Dan, "you're safe, Katie!"

It was the first time they had spoken in years, and there was only a few who remembered when they two had been young, and about Michael, who had gone to America, as Dan had said.

"I'm safe," says Katie. "But you—ere you safe, Dan Collins?"

"I'm safe," says Dan, speaking as if it was to a child. "You must come away, Katie."

"Aye, but first will you not step inside, gentlemen, and see what the bog's given me?" says Katie.

Inside the ruins we stepped, and Dan followed last of all, and what he saw sent the blood to his face, and sent back to his heart, so that he was as white as the corpse of Michael that lay before him.

It was Michael, whom Tuveen bog had brought back to Katie, with a hole in the back of his head, where the ball from Dan's pistol had killed him.

### TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

University of Chicago Professor Reads History in Specimens Thousands of Centuries Old.

Enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses and strange-looking trees, many of them more than 100 feet in height and with needles of two or three yards length, and a host of insects, among which huge dragon flies and cockroaches apparently predominated, once inhabited a swamp at Braidwood, Ill., according to Adolf C. Noe, professor of paleobotany at the University of Chicago.

Professor Noe reconstructed this picture of the vegetation and animal life of prehistoric times from fossilized remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fifty-seven miles southeast of Chicago.

"The Braidwood mine," Professor Noe stated, "is now the best place to find fossils in northern Illinois and has somewhat replaced the famous Mazon creek deposits in popularity with collectors."

"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners call soapstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split into half like a sandwich, and on the inside of each half you see the impression of fern leaves and other plants of the coal era. Also insects, fishes, crawfish and other small inhabitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most predominant."

"A considerable number of plant species can be listed from Braidwood and we are able to reconstruct in our imaginations a lively picture of the vegetation of these long, bygone days."

"There was once in Braidwood a swamp which stretched far east, west and south, and which was inhabited by enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses, and strange-looking trees which had needles of two or three yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge from the size of the trunk and leaves."

"The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibians, fishes and a host of insects, among which enormous dragon-flies and gigantic cockroaches seem to have been predominant. There were no butterflies, no warm-blooded animals, no birdlike reptiles, no flowers. Probably the only colors which living nature provided were green, brown, yellow and black. The sounds were the croaking of froglike amphibians and the noise produced by cockroaches and dragon-flies; no singing of birds, no chirping of crickets."

"A strange world! Of the enormous vegetable masses which fell into these swamps the coal beds were formed, and 100,000,000 years passed away before man came and ultimately utilized again the sunlight and heat which had been stored up in these millions of tons of coal."

"Ads" on Postage Stamps. Advertisements, reports the Westminster Gazette, are to appear on the back of British postage stamps and on the walls of the post office, according to a statement by Mr. Kellaway, the postmaster general, at the 1922 club.

Mr. Kellaway hopes to derive a substantial revenue from the innovation, stating that he was "not going to plaster the post office with advertisements, or have advertisements on the back of stamps, unless there was a decent return to be got out of it."

He stated that the post office had invited tenders from contractors for these advertisements. The Westminster Gazette understands that the advertisements to be affixed to the stamps before the gum is applied.

Although the work of obtaining advertisements and fixing the terms is to be delegated to contractors, the notices will have to be approved by the postmaster general. It is understood that all classes of advertisements except those dealing with alcoholic liquors will be accepted for approval.

Whisky Not Necessity of Life. Whisky is not a necessity of life, even for a Scotchman in the tropics, according to a decision reached in the courts of Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa, after lengthy legal arguments, reports the London Express correspondent.

The question arose over a case in which a grocery store sued a minor for goods supplied. The law says that the only debts which can be recovered from minors are those incurred in supplying the necessities of life. The debt in question included an item of three bottles of whisky. It was argued for the prosecution that as the minor was a Scotchman living in the tropics whisky was a necessity, but his arguments were overruled, and an order made for the debt, minus the value of the three bottles.

Shyness of Sandy. In a rural district of Forfarshire a young plowman went courting one evening. In vain he racked his brain for some interesting topic; he could call up no subject at all suitable for the occasion; not one sentence could he utter, and for two long hours he sat on in silent despair.

The girl herself was silent; she no doubt remembered the teaching of the old Scotch song: "Men maun be the first to speak," and she sat patiently regarding him with demure surprise. At last he exclaimed suddenly: "Fenny, there's a feather on your apron!"

"I widge na'e wondered if there had been two," said Jenny, "for I've been sitting widge a mouse a' night."—The

### JUNIOR RED CROSS MAKES GOOD CITIZENS

Through It Children Learn Patriotism, Altruism and Generosity.

The Junior Red Cross exists for the purpose of making good American citizens. This statement was made by an eminent authority in a recent answer to the question, "What is the Junior Red Cross?" In the United States there are 5,000,000 members of Junior Red Crosses and in the Southwestern Division the membership of children in this organization numbers 434,576 and here is some of the work these children do.

They support work in Europe to children who are in need. They send Christmas boxes of goodies to children who do not have them. They make shipments of garments abroad to the destitute children of war-crippled Europe. But this is not as interesting to Americans, perhaps, as the work which the Juniors do at home. One of the biggest problems in America today, according to experts, is the tremendous amount of malnutrition found among the children of this country. One-third of the children of America are malnourished, according to actual counts. The Junior Red Cross, through its school auxiliaries and growth classes, is seeking to eliminate a large part of this malnutrition and has succeeded to a very gratifying extent.

The Junior Red Cross also is answering the question of how to eliminate individual, group, racial and international hatreds which exist among people today. The polyglot character of the personnel of the average American school gives an excellent field for work of this kind and foreign children, as well as native-born Americans, learn what good citizenship is in their Junior Red Cross activities even more than they do in the patriotic exercises of their school room work. Loyal and serviceable citizenship, that absolute essential to a great democracy, is being created in the breasts of these little foreign-born Americans through the Junior Red Cross activities as it never could be otherwise.

One of the helps to this is the work the children are doing for the disabled ex-service men in hospitals, for the sick and crippled children who need help and cheer, in equipping playgrounds so that sad-eyed little children of the congested districts are taught the joy of a normal childhood. By learning to serve others in these and many other ways, lessons of community spirit and co-operation are taught the growing boys and girls of this country.

Another thing the Juniors are doing is assisting in the promotion of health in their communities by clean-up campaigns and other civic undertakings. On the whole, one of the most constructive pieces of work done in the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, during the year, in the opinion of those who have studied the situation, is that among the children, which has been carried on through the Junior divisions of Red Cross chapters and the school auxiliaries of Junior members.

### NURSE IN SOUTHWEST DIVISION COVERS BIG TERRITORY

Miss Mary Fitzsimon, Washington County (Arkansas) Red Cross nurse, is in charge of one of the largest territories covered by one individual in this capacity in the Southwestern Division. Ten towns are in her district and her work covers all kinds of ailments and illnesses, serious and simple, as well as general sanitation and health information.

The well people of one neighborhood in Washington County are particularly indebted to Miss Fitzsimon for having discovered a contaminated water supply which might have caused the illness of the entire community.

In cases where contaminated water supplies were not discovered in time, Miss Fitzsimon has been able to offer an anti-typhoid inoculation which has been so successful in the army as a means of stamping out this disease.

A group of trachoma cases discovered in July by accident is being successfully treated. The mother of this family already had lost her sight, but the other members probably will be not much the worse after the treatment is finished.

A number of ex-service men who have not received their compensation and other disabled soldiers who wanted assistance or vocational training also were cared for during the summer and spring.

SIXTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL AMERICAN RED CROSS ARMISTICE DAY NOVEMBER 11 TO THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 30 Answer "Yes" when your Chapter calls your name.

### SOME SMILES

A PROLONGED COURTSHIP

The old man regarded his remaining unmarried daughter critically. "Let me see, Alice," he reflected. "Young Smythe has been calling on you regularly for six or eight months, hasn't he?" "Yes, father," simpered Alice. "Well," continued her parent, "if he asks you to marry him when he comes tonight, tell him to see me. Understand?" "Yes, dad," giggled Alice. "But suppose he doesn't ask me to marry him?" "H'm," reflected papa. "In that case just tell him I want to see him."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Bad Advertising. "Can't I sell you some of these pork and beans goods?" "What brand?" "The Sweepstakes." "No, indeed. I saw an advertisement giving a picture of a fellow who had taken one bite of those and was wearing a grin that was positively idiotic. I don't want to take any chances on looking that way."—Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.

Why the Crowd Laughed. Lecturer (in loud voice): "I venture to say to this crowd of people that there isn't a man in this audience to-night who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our vast forests!" As he paused for breath a little man in the back row rose timidly: "Yes, I have; I killed a couple of woodpeckers once."

He Knows. "My husband is merely a manufacturer of waste baskets," sighed the woman with aspirations. "It seems such a prosy occupation." "On the contrary there is really much poetry in waste baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.

That Was All. Roberts—Jiggs did not stay long when he called on you at the office. Robinson—No; he wanted to borrow \$5, and went away as soon as he got it. "I see; just a case of touch and go."—London T.Hits.



MORE VALUABLE THAN DIAMONDS "What are you doing with that lump of coal?" "I am taking it to my jeweler's to have it made over into an engagement ring."

Sweet Perfection. "I have a perfect wife," said Lee; "Her cooking's not a crime. And when she makes a date with me she's always there on time."

The Epicure. "Would you mind turning off that electric fan, waiter?" "Yes, sir. Too much draft, sir?" "It isn't that, but I don't want the

aroma of this camembert I'm eating to be blown away."

At Last. "George, dear, I've something I want to talk to you about." "I'm glad of that, darling. As a rule you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."—Wind-sor Magazine.

"Would you marry a man in order to reform him?" "No," replied Miss Cayenne. "If I were to marry I'd want to be the head of a household and not of a reform school."

Competition. "I see they're going to get after the home brewers." "Don't you believe it. That's just bootlegger propaganda."—New York Sun.

A Dark Outlook. He—Be mine, darling. You are the lamp that alone can light my existence." She—Yes, dear, but papa doesn't think you are a good match for me.

Change Needed. Extravagant Son—Of course I keep a running account at my tailor's, frate Father—Running account? He tells me it has been standing for eighteen months.

No Long Distance Appeals. "Wife going to the seashore this summer?" "No, decided to stay at home where the money supply is close at hand."

The End of the Honeymoon. "When does the honeymoon end?" "The first time the bride asks for

Wiser. Burrows—Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial success, again.

Bangs—You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be.—The Lawyer and Banker.

Proof of Devotion. "Tom proposed to me last night." "Did you accept him?" "Of course I did. Any man who would propose these times when the cost of living is so high must love a girl a lot."



"Poor Mrs. Jones!" sighed the sympathetic neighbor. "She must lead an awful life. She tells me her husband hasn't a single fault; he is a perfect man." "But that should make her happy!" "Not any. Why, what on earth could she have to keep up a conversation with him?"

Up to the Minute. "So your son Bill is going to law school?" asked a neighbor of Farmer Furlough. "Yep," answered the farmer. "But he don't pay no attention to his books. I reckon mebbe he's goin' to be one of these unwritten lawyers I've read

Queer Feelings "Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of CARDUI The Woman's Tonic and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me." Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere. E 90

Good Meat is Strengthening Grown folks and children, too, need plenty of strength-giving Meat if they would keep in the best of health during the coming winter months. ROSS & RHODES

Satisfaction Guaranteed We guarantee your satisfaction with all meat you get from us, because we stock only the best we can buy. Place a trial order with us today. We deliver, phone 346. City Meat Market

Courtesy and Service ANNOUNCEMENT! We invite our customers to call at the office to receive information as to how to read electric meters, and for detailed information as to how to figure their bills. Also for explanation of mechanism of the meters. We desire to have all of our customers fully informed as to details of all business transactions with us. Exhibition meters will be kept on display in our local office at all times. Courteous employes will be on hand at all times to explain and answer all questions. Memphis Electric & Ice Company



## Local and Personal News

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

Mrs. Toke Power was here from Estelline Saturday.

Pete Salter spent Sunday at Wellington with home-folk.

Henry Salter of Wellington, spent Monday and Tuesday here.

J. W. Moore was here Tuesday morning on a business visit.

John W. Fitzjerald spent last Saturday at Chillicothe.

B. W. Tarwater was a Childress visitor Friday and Saturday.

Sam Acton, of Dallas, was a business visitor in Memphis Friday.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

Call us for your groceries. We deliver quickly. Guinn & Tunnell.

Dr. V. V. Clark of Estelline was here Saturday.

Bill Cooper of Turkey was here Saturday.

W. M. Fore was a business visitor at Clarendon Friday.

For sale—Nine tables, all sizes. Priced to sell. T. F. Benton.

Herbert Hodges of Wellington was here Saturday.

Bob Zachary and Shorty Rory were visitors here Saturday.

Michigan non-hardening salt at Berry's Cash Grocery.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

See the Indian movie star in person at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Postmaster J. C. Downing of Newlin, was among the Armistice Day visitors here.

J. E. Ledbetter of Quannah visited Andrew Jay and family here Saturday.

Pat Robinson and family visited relatives at Wellington the first of the week.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

George Bass and Claude Merton are visiting at Mineral Wells this week.

Dr. W. Wilson attended a meeting of the District Medical Association of Clarendon Saturday.

Miss Rose Howard and sister, Mrs. Christian of Hollis Oklahoma, were Lelia Lake visitors Wednesday.

See Lila Red Wing, in three acts of vaudeville at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

T. C. Anthony of Las Vegas, New Mexico, was here Friday and Saturday looking after business matters.

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

Postmaster Oscar Wright, of Estelline, was in town yesterday and made this office a pleasant visit.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Ben Hill, the Brice merchant, was here Tuesday looking after business affairs.

T. D. Gee and W. N. Wynn, of Estelline, paid this office a brief visit while here Saturday.

No better flour milled than Smith's Best. Only \$3.75 per hundred. Berry's Cash Grocery.

Carl Jones, manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company of Estelline, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. S. Edmonson and little son, Jack, of Estelline, are spending the week here with relatives.

Sloan Baker, principal of the Parnell schools, was here Saturday and paid this office a brief visit.

Get your nuts and other stuff for fruit cakes. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

R. A. Bownds of Lakeview paid this office an appreciated business visit while in Memphis Saturday.

Quite a number of Childress, Wellington and Clarendon, people were here attending the rodeo.

For sale or trade—Ford Sedan, in good condition. Inquire at Democrat office.

Miss Beulah Evans, who is teaching in the Parnell school, visited home-folk here Saturday and Sunday.

Ducks are said to be quite plentiful in the few ponds in this section that have water, and hunters report good bags.

We will have another car of shorts in a few days. Those good, white shorts. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Wheat sown before the recent showers is coming up to a good stand and promises feed-saving pasturage for the winter.

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

CITY FEED STORE.

Get your flour out of our next car as it will be the last cheap flour this winter. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Mrs. D. C. Brooks, of Wellington, spent Sunday here with their son T. B. Brooks, and their daughter, Mrs. Mat Lane.

For your fruit cake, we have crystallized cherries, pineapples, raisins, currents, lemon citron and orange peel. Berry's Cash Grocery.

E. E. Wright and J. L. McCollum of Estelline, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Manley Beard.

Suits, sweaters and various other garments can be dyed with perfect satisfaction. See us at Herod's Tailor Shop. 20-2-0

J. L. McCollum was here Friday from Estelline. Mr. McCollum bought a new 1923 model Buick from Raymond Ballew trading in his old car.

Wanted—Used Dodge or Buick roadster, must be in good condition and a bargain. Inquire at Democrat office.

Lee Wheeler of Hulver, was here Tuesday and paid this office a short call. Mr. Wheeler said that only a light shower of rain and no hail fell there Saturday night.

A light rain with some hail fell here Saturday night. The moisture was needed for wheat, rye and other pasturage recently sown.

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

Bracken's musical show, different from all others, twenty musical instruments, ventriloquism and imitating. Palace Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

J. F. Warren of Clarendon, was transacting business here Tuesday and paid this office an appreciated call. Mr. Warren, who has not been well for some time, is considerably improved in health.

CHICKEN FEED—You can always get just the feed you need for the chickens, big or little. Special feed for young chicks. Also blanched-ration for your milk cow. CITY FEED STORE.

Dr. J. A. Odum went to Fort Worth Monday night to attend the Board Meeting of Texas Missions.

If you want to dye or want any dyeing done, just call at Herod's Tailor Shop. We will quote you close prices. 20-2-0

The offices of the County Clerk was moved from the court house to the balcony of the First National Bank Monday and the office of District Clerk was moved upstairs over the Hall County National Bank. This leaves the old court house vacant.

Lost—On Lakeview road, Friday evening November 10, between hills at Indian Creek, a wagon sheet, an army overcoat (with "A. O." on left sleeve) and a bundle containing man's union suits. Leave at Democrat office or at Post Office at Lakeview, for reward.

John D. Kennard, of Lawton, Oklahoma, was here this week visiting his son, M. M. Kennard. Mr. Kennard is a petroleum geologist; he paid this office a short call Wednesday and expressed himself as being favorably impressed with this section as a prospective oil field. He was especially pleased with the country in the vicinity of the Burk well, east of Newlin, and predicted paying production there when sufficient depth shall have been made.

Fifty years ago platinum was worth but half the present price of silver.

Of the 530 men and one woman who are at present members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, more than 300 are lawyers.

## MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### Senior Notes

The models of the M. H. S., the Seniors, are still on their jobs and are rather zealous. The N. T. C. of the senior girls, gave the boys of their class a party at the home of Pauline Goodnight on the night of the 10th. Everyone is reported to have had an elephant time.

Miss Bradshaw: The Spanish language does not contain any profane language.

Robert Johnson (a bright senior): Then how do they start their Ford's on a cold morning.

### Junior Notes

After having enjoyed the last weekend, the juniors are all busy with their work. Of course, they are looking forward to Thanksgiving for another holiday, but they are busy now trying to keep up with their work so that it will be off their hands then.

The juniors had two business meetings last week, and all are determined to help put out one of the best annuals Memphis High School has ever had.

Chauncy Thompson was elected representative of the annual staff from the junior class.

### Sophomore Notes

In the last meeting of the Y. A. C., the program was short, but very interesting. Roll call was answered with a joke. After the critic's comments on the program, there was a general discussion of Lloyd George and his successor.

The Literary Digest Club of History 2, section B, met at the appointed time last Tuesday, and rendered a very interesting program. The program committee planned the program very accurately to fill the allotted time.

The following officers were appointed for the next four weeks: Chauncy Thompson, president. Mac Dunn, critic. Agnes Swift, chairman.

The chairman appointed Prentiss Hyder and Della Gober as the program committee.

Jimmie Cooper was chosen to represent the sophomore class on the editorial staff for the annual. The class is certain that a better representative could not have been selected.

### Boys' Athletics

The boys had a hard row to hoe in order to practice last week on account of the rodeo taking up all available ground. However, they got some good practice and had an easy time defeating the Hedley town team Saturday, with a score of 19 to 0. The "Cyclones" have only two more games on their schedule, the first coming on Friday, November 24, with Clarendon High School on the Clarendon grounds.

The "whirlwinds," Memphis' second team, also have two games on their schedule, the first coming Saturday November 18, with the Clarendon second team. This game will be played at Clarendon and the return game will be played here November 25. That will be the last game until the day of days so far as Memphis athletics are concerned, for upon that day (Thanksgiving Day November 30) the Memphis "Cyclones" are due to sweep the Quannah "Indians" off the face of the globe. It will not be an easy task, but the "Cyclones" expect to do some mighty twisting on that day. A record crowd is expected and a record football game will be played. Memphis is

a little ahead of Quannah in their athletic association and is determined to keep the lead. As it now stands, Memphis has defeated Quannah twice in basketball and has been defeated once.

This is the only game which the season tickets are not good for and an admission fee of 50 and 75 cents will be charged.

### Chapel Notes

Tuesday November 7, being election day, Mr. Hibbetts discussed a few of our civic duties.

Wednesday November 8, we were very glad to have Mr. Grafton with us, and appreciated very much his inspiring talk on "The Game of Life."

Thursday morning November 9, the chapel period was given over to singing. We are now having splendid singing at our morning assembly.

Last Monday morning, Mr. Noble told us of his plans for the big Thanksgiving game, to be played here November 30, between the Memphis Cyclones and the Quannah Indians. All are planning for a big day and a great victory over Quannah.

### Home Economics Department

The Home Economics girls will serve lunches in cafeteria style at the school building during the Tri-County Teachers Institute. Money received from this will be used in sending representatives to the Girls State Clothing Contest which will be held in April at Fort Worth.

Look forward to the Thanksgiving game. Don't miss it!

It is said that Governor Cox, of Ohio, went about the gardens of the Tuilleries in Paris in the cool of the evening with an interpreter, sounding the man-in-the-street for his views on the League of Nations.

The Soviet government, hesitating to wreck the statue of Alexander 111, standing on a square in Petrograd, has caused the following legend to be hewn into its base: "Your father and your son were executed by the people. You died peacefully, but to serve as a scarecrow."

A touch of realism is added to fire drills in Chicago public schools by the explosion of "movie" bombs causing smoke to flood the corridors and exits. There is no fire but the pupils are not aware of this fact. The conduct of the pupils during the drills is excellent.

A Frenchman, Dr. Gabriel Bidou, has discovered methods to replace paralyzed and useless muscles with mechanical equivalents. In most cases the "artificial muscle" is a spring so adjusted that when the weight of the body is released from the limb affected, it is brought forward.

ward as it would have done had the muscle contracted naturally.

A pocket canister or gas mask in the form of a respirator has been invented to alleviate the discomfort and danger to engine crews when they come in contact with the sulphurous locomotive smoke in tunnels. They are cheap and effective and stand up under tests.

Comparative study of photographic plates made at the Arequipa station of the Harvard College Observatory in Peru, has resulted in the discovery of several new variable stars and a large quantity of nebulae. It is said that some of the new stars are thousands of times brighter than the sun.

Benjamin Franklin's first Philadelphia home, where the philosopher took up his residence upon his arrival from Boston, is to be torn down to provide for the approach to the new Delaware River bridge. The house is a ramshackle shanty and the street on which it is situated is only an alley. The windows and panels of the old building, all splendid examples of colonial workmanship, will be preserved by the curator of Independence Hall.

LOOK! at the date following the address on this paper. If it reads—

12-1-22 it means that your subscription expires on the first of next month! Renew now and don't miss an issue!

## The Palace Theatre Program.

FRIDAY— Universal presents Gladys Walton in "The Trouper," With Poland comedy, "Some Baby."

SATURDAY— Wm. Fox presents Tom Mix and Tony in "Just Tony," with Hall-noon Boy's comedy, "Better Late Than Never."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY— Wm. Fox presents an all-star cast in a Zane Grey story, "The Last Trail" with three acts of vaudeville. Bracken's Musical Show featuring Lila Red Wing, Indian movie star, in person.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY— Paramount presents Bebe Daniels in "A Game Chicken," with Educational comedy, "Snooky's Blue Monday."

## THE GIFT STORE

The occasion is now at hand when you are thinking of gifts, fixin's for Santa Claus, and for the grown-ups. You will want your gifts to show thoughtful selection, so come to our store.

We have combed the markets and you will find many things here that fit exactly the needs of the occasion. And you will find that our prices are very reasonable.

Clark & Williams Drug Company  
The House With The Goods

# Big Clearance Sale

On Memphis Dry Goods Company Stock

Robinson & Company have bought out the Memphis Dry Goods Co. and also a \$10,000 stock of dry goods from the Mingus Mercantile Co. of Mingus, Texas and we are going to combine the two stocks at Memphis. We will be compelled to reduce our present stock to make room for the Mingus stock. We have leased a building one block west of our present location and expect to open a first class stock of general merchandise in the near future at our new place of business.

It will pay you to visit this clearance sale which will open at the old stand of the Memphis Dry Goods Co. on next Wednesday morning, November 22 and will continue 15 days. \$15,000 worth of new goods just added to the old stock and every item goes in this sale at great reductions. Look for one of our large, two-page circulars which we will distribute over Hall and near-by counties the first of next week.

Don't fail to come to this sale. Good gingham, 10 yards for 98c; good all-leather shoes for the whole family at \$1.95 per pair; good silk lined \$4.00 hats for \$1.95; 10,000 cards of buttons, worth 25c, choice 1c. \$25,000 worth of bargains in this store. You should have some of them. Come and be glad of coming. Yours for bargains

# ROBINSON & COMPANY



### Neighborhood News

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

#### Deep Lake Doings

School opened last Monday with a nice attendance and with everyone in good spirits over having three teachers this year; Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Miss Goldie Dodd. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freel have moved to Deep Lake. Mrs. Perry Barnett left for Frisco last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Anthony are the proud parents of a fine boy. C. Dunn and family attended the rodeo Saturday. Prof. Cox was in Memphis Saturday on business. Edd Moss moved to the R. E. Freel place last week. Commissioner Blanks was out and fixed up a bridge at Deep Lake last week. B. F. Cope and family were in Memphis Saturday. T. N. Baker was in Memphis Saturday. W. A. Anthony and family were in Memphis attending the rodeo.

#### Newlin News

The norther Saturday night was appreciated by the people, several have killed hogs. Miss Mattie Bee Powell was taken to Clarendon last Wednesday to be operated on. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, from Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her and will remain here until Christmas. Several Newlin people attended the rodeo at Memphis. Mr. Whittacre's grandson and wife of Straughn are visiting here. Mrs. J. H. Duckett spent last week with her daughter, Ruby, at Hedley. Ruby returned with her to spend the week-end. All children are carrying a smile because they will get to start in the new school building next Monday. Mr. Bally Nichols visited in Amarillo a few days last week.

Miss Alma Lawrence spent last week-end with Trudie Bridges at Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert entertained the young people at their home on last Saturday night.

The Christian meeting has been going on the last week. They have had good services, but not much interest has been taken.

Mrs. Glover has been very ill the past week.

Mr. Otto Burke visited in Elk City, Oklahoma, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Powell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence.

#### Buffalo Flat Flashes

Miss Virginia Garner has been sick quiet awhile, but is reported to be on the road to recovery now.

Mr. J. P. Cogdill made a business trip to Lakeview Tuesday.

Mr. Ethyl Garner returned home Tuesday from the plains where he has been picking cotton.

Messrs Jack and Jim Daniels are leaving for Houston this week.

Misses Letha and Jessie Slawson visited around Memphis last Saturday and Sunday.

The box supper was a great success here Friday night, November 10. The teachers and patrons wish to thank all for their help.

Buffalo Flat has organized a Sunday school and everyone is invited to attend.

#### Hulver Hints

The rodeo at Memphis proved to be quite an attraction to folks around here. As usual, we had lovely, "sandy" days.

The recent freeze will benefit the farmers in many ways. Hog killing is now the order of the day, and cotton picking will soon be over.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler, Miss Mattie Webster, Mrs. Carl Hill and

Mrs. Loyd Phillips shopped in Memphis Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd surprised them with a shower at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday night. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The cold weather Sunday caused us to have no Sunday school to the disappointment of many.

#### Hedley Happenings

Lorraine Simmons of Clarendon has been visiting Miss Faye Culwell the past week.

We are glad to learn that Superintendent W. D. Biggers is recovering nicely from his operation and will return home soon.

T. S. Weaver and Miss Gladys Snoddy motored to Canyon Friday evening to see a football game between Canyon and Rockwall.

Misses Melba Johnson and Dick Rockwall, and Messrs. Earnest Johnson and J. R. Boston were in Memphis Saturday.

Several people of Hedley spent the week-end in Memphis attending the rodeo.

Roy Cloninger was a Giles visitor Tuesday.

The girls' basket ball team is putting in some real practice this week looking forward to the tryout for first team which will be held soon.

Hedley football team played Memphis last Saturday, with a score of 19 to 0, in favor of Memphis. Our team hopes to do better next time.

Rev. Y. F. Walker left Monday night for Waco to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. S. H. Holmes of Wichita Falls, is visiting friends in Hedley this week.

The Epworth League rendered a good program Sunday night. The League is divided into two divisions, red and blue. Come on and join, it is a good thing to be a Leaguer.

Miss Pauline Crawford left Sunday morning for Memphis where she will teach the remainder of the term.

Misses Velma Newman and Cleo Moreman left Sunday evening for Windy Valley where they will teach this term of school.

Siamese women stain their teeth black with betel nut to denote their married state.

Subscribe for the Democrat \$1.50.

A reader of our editorial, "Watch the Interest Grow!" in the issue of October 28, writes to ask "how a loan could be negotiated by the government to avoid the interest." Interest as the Dearborn Independent has pointed out, is the great burden from which the country is suffering.

Let it be understood first that every dollar in our currency system is a dollar because Government makes it so. Issued under the various authorizing statutes by banks, it is guaranteed by Government, which accepts as security for its endorsement the deposit of certain securities, including some classes of commercial paper.

The liberation of the Government from the interest burden can be effected only by the Government issue of the currency itself, or in providing means whereby currency may be issued without cost to the people. Interest is a burden upon Government because Government has transferred its constitutional monetary functions to private groups of financiers.

There are two direct issues of paper money by Government each of which is a natural obligation. The first is the Treasury note, redeemable on demand and made legal tender for all debts, public or private, which maintained its parity with coin from the start. These notes, or their residue, have never been retired.

The second is the United States note, or greenback, which was not a full legal tender at first, but was given that quality by law in 1879, since when it has been as good as gold, and is in almost every citizen's pocket.

These two elements of our currency represent a portion of the Government debt upon which no interest has been paid, and which is still serving as money, sixty years after it was issued.

Of the remainder of the public debt, the National Bank notes, secured by Government bonds, bear the lowest rate of interest of any issue which Government has made, yet every bond markets above par. If you compare the rate, two per cent, of which one-half per cent is rebated as a circulation tax, with the four and one-quarter per cent bonds just reissued to refund some of the war obligations, which fluctuate with the market, it becomes clear that our Government has not only the method but the constitutional basis for avoiding the fatal drain of interest.

The only bonds bearing what is

termed the circulation privilege—that is, the only securities upon which a bank is entitled to issue currency—are, in the case of National Banks, the consols maturing in 1930, and in the case of Federal Reserve and Federal Reserve notes certain other securities, most of the \$23,000,000,000 of the national debt not being available for the purpose. The statute providing for the issue of Liberty bonds, the bulk of the big debt, specifically denies them the circulation privilege.

If, instead of the delegation of the power of currency issue to banking monopoly, the Government would confer on every bond outstanding the circulation privilege, and extend that privilege to every incorporated bank in the land, thus quadrupling the number of banks of issue, and suspend the interest during the time the bonds remain in the Treasury as security for circulation, the billion dollars in interest now paid annually would in large part be saved.

The correspondent must realize that Government is not borrowing money, but credit, which has supplanted money; that the Government itself provides the credit and then pays for the privilege; that since the whole fiscal system is sustained by Government's power to collect taxes upon its ability to produce wealth, there is no reason why it should pay interest.

This argument is in lieu of that really better, but not so popular, argument, that a direct issue of currency by Government would meet all demands.—Dearborn Independent.

Shells from heavy guns at Fort Sheridan ripped and tore through the exclusive section of Lake Forest, north shore suburb of Chicago, recently. Four shells struck the residence of Francis V. Farwell and others landed on the Cyrus H. McCormick estate. Terror-stricken servants ran screaming from the Farwell house when the bombardment began. The commander of Fort

Sheridan rushed to the suburb of make an apology on behalf of the United States Army. Investigations proved that some new recruits trained their one-pounders in the wrong direction and instead of shooting out over Lake Michigan the "rookies" bombarded the suburb.

Rubber-block paving is to be placed on St. Martin's Lane, London, England. Rubber, in addition to being noiseless, gives a hard, solid foundation, and lasts longer than ordinary paving material, although the initial expense is greater, according to paving experts.

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We are not overloaded with Winter goods, but our motto is to keep a clean stock, and have no leftovers. For one week, beginning Saturday, November 18, we will offer special prices.

#### Pattern Hats at Half Price

- \$20 hats at .....\$10.00
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- Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats will be included in this Sale.
- One lot men's suits, values to \$25, for one week, only \$18.75
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## Cross Dry Goods Store

We Give S & H Green Stamps

MEMPHIS

TEXAS



LIFE-SAVING CAMPAIGN IN SOUTHWEST DIVISION

American Red Cross Organized and Trained Many Corps in This Section Last Summer.

More than 34 chapters have been visited during the months of May, June and July by Captain Norbert K. Raacke, first aid and life saving representative of the Southwestern Division. While visiting these various chapters, Capt. Raacke gave first aid demonstrations before Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, as well as at Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and many outdoor pools and lakes. At the majority of the pools and lakes visited, the Captain has noted particularly that practically little or no life saving precautions are taken. A large lake at Nevada, Mo., is owned by an old Indian, who believes that if a person were drowning someone near at hand would come to the rescue.

Many letters of commendation have been received from chapters visited by Capt. Raacke. Salina, Kan., was particularly well pleased with his demonstrations at the Country Club outdoor pool. The following is an extract from a letter recently sent in by the life saving examiner of that town:

"Capt. Raacke's clever work at the large outdoor pool of the Country Club was watched in breathless silence, only to be broken by wild cheering at his many extraordinary feats of swimming and life saving. Capt. Raacke, to us, is a marvel of efficiency and his crawl stroke is still the talk of the town. He not only has been a great help in the Life Saving Department, but has given even greater interest to the Red Cross in its other lines of work."

There are several well organized life saving corps in the Southwestern Division. Kansas City, Mo., has an excellent women's corps. At the annual banquet, held in May, life saving badges were awarded to more than forty women, service medals to two and the life saving bar to one.

On July 30th the river patrol of the St. Louis Chapter gave an exhibition and races at Lincoln Beach, on the Meramec River. This exhibition was witnessed by probably the largest crowd ever gathered at Lincoln Beach. More than 500 canoes fringed the sand when the first event, the canoe singles race, was announced. Capt. Raacke had charge of the life saving demonstration, showing the various methods of breaking death holds encountered in rescuing a drowning person.

Eight life guards, after his demonstration on the barge, struggled vigorously with each other in a practical illustration of life saving tactics.

The Galveston, (Texas) Life Saving Corps have frequently exhibited their skill in first aid and life saving. Owing to the prompt and efficient first aid administered by three members of the Galveston Life Saving Corps on June 4th, the life of John D. Wheeler, 23 years old, of Houston, Tex., was saved. Mr. Wheeler was overcome while bathing in shallow water and was found floating in an unconscious condition. The three members of the life saving corps succeeded in reviving Mr. Wheeler through the application of the Schaeffer method of resuscitation. He was taken to the hospital in a very weakened condition. As Mr. Wheeler was found in comparatively shallow water, it is believed his mishap was due to a fainting spell.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL AND CHRISTMAS SEALS SALE ARE DISTINCT

At a joint meeting of the National Committee of the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association, held recently, an agreement with regard to the campaigns conducted annually by each organization, which follows each other only a day apart this year, was reached. The American Red Cross will conduct its Roll Call from November 11th to November 30th. The National Tuberculosis Association will conduct its nation-wide sale of Christmas Seals from December 1st to January 1st.

A statement issued jointly by the two organizations says that undoubtedly the effectiveness of the mutual understanding depends in large measure upon the extent to which the local workers of both organizations adhere to the agreement. Overlapping of effort will be injurious to both causes, the two national organizations believe, and it is of great importance that this idea be thoroughly understood by the local workers in both, according to John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Dr. Alexander Miller, president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The official statement of the two organizations follows:

- 1. There is no official connection between the campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association and that of the American Red Cross.
2. There is to be no use of the Red Cross emblem by the National Tuberculosis Association.
3. The title of the American Red Cross is not to be used in the sale of Tuberculosis Seals.
4. The dates of the American Red Cross Roll Call are to be November 11th to November 30th, inclusive, and the National Tuberculosis Association's sale of seals begins December 1st and continues until January 1st.

RED CROSS JOINS IN MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

Two Texas Communities Are Rid of Malaria After Year's Work.

Two communities in the Southwestern Division infected with malaria have been rid of this pest in the last two years by the work of the American Red Cross, according to statements made by citizens of those communities. One of these sections is around Calvert and Hearne, Tex., where the Robertson County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the local health authorities worked hand-in-hand to rid the district of the malaria-spreading mosquito.

According to the official report of the work done in this district, the initial step in the campaign was the draining of all pools, ponds and depressions retaining stagnant water. This was done the first year. It required the opening of original ditches and other sanitary engineering feats. It was impossible to drain water treated with crude oil at intervals during the summer of 1921 and bodies of water so located as to be too expensive for draining or filling were stocked with Gambusia Minnows, a local product found in prolific quantities in that section, which is a deadly enemy of the mosquito larvae.

Inspectors were employed and periodically visits were made in a house-to-house inspection. These inspectors looked particularly to rain water, accumulations in open cans and other vessels, gutters, etc., and an other accompanied the inspectors, oiling all these waters. Particular attention was paid to old wells, cisterns and vats of various kinds. The results have been most gratifying. It is reported, and the mosquitoes are almost completely eradicated from the locality.

A similar campaign in Cherokee County, Tex., had a similar result. During the early fall of 1921 a malaria survey of the county was made by the American Red Cross Chapter. A report was compiled and charts made showing the exact percentage of malarial infection in each school district. These findings were taken as a basis for the work, which has been extensive since its beginning. Two sanitary engineers, a physician and two public health nurses are in charge of the work of malaria control, under the general direction of J. A. LePrince of the U. S. Public Health Service and Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Texas State Board of Health and the Cherokee Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The campaign is too new as yet to report complete success, but gratifying results have been obtained and the malarial infection in that district is very much decreased over the conditions of the year previous.

APPRECIATION BY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Probate Attorney Commends Red Cross For Work Among the Indians.

William Stimm, U. S. Probate Attorney, in charge of the Indian District of Oklahoma, has sent the following letter to the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross:

"The activities of the Craig County Chapter, extending into Delaware County, Okla., have been of great value. Mrs. Myra T. Earhart, executive secretary of the Craig County Chapter, accomplished more good for the Indian soldiers in the one day when she extended her work into the adjoining county than has probably been done since the war.

"Mrs. Earhart and Mrs. Myrtle Grierson, the public health nurse of the Craig County Chapter, spent an entire day in Delaware County at my request and, believe me, those ladies had no time for recreation."

"Indian children were brought in to be inspected, weighed and measured and preparing the claims of disabled Indian soldiers was accomplished. These two women rendered such good service in this work that I am hoping that some day they will be able to get back to that county and furnish further help."

EX-SOLDIER GETS PENSION AND INSURANCE

Through more than two years of unwavering of official red tape and other efforts the Red Cross of Waco, Tex., has obtained compensation for permanent total disability and government insurance for a veteran of the World War. This soldier was wounded in a peculiar way. A piece of shrapnel which tore away the muscles of his back and injured his vertebrae also exploded his cartridge belt, thus inflicting an additional injury which required many operations and more than a year in the hospital, most of the time lying on his face.

The operations were not successful, the shock and other contributing causes caused heart trouble, all of which have made him a permanent invalid.

Through an error in his record, this soldier has been allotted only \$27 a month and it required more than two years to correct the error and obtain for the man the compensation which was his due, as well as to obtain for him and his aged mother the insurance which also was coming to him.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION LOOKS AFTER SOLDIERS

Red Cross Workers in That Section Artist, Care For and Entertain Men in Camps and Hospitals.

Approximately 30,000 able-bodied soldiers and more than 5,000 invalided soldiers and ex-service men in the hospitals in the United States have been assisted in obtaining compensation and in the solution of their other problems by the American Red Cross, according to E. S. Transue, director of war service of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross.

"Red Cross workers in the camps and hospitals in the Southwestern Division are rendering much-needed service to the men who are in the army at the present time," said Transue. "Those service men undergoing hospital treatment for one cause or another and ex-service men who have been hospitalized both in the army hospitals and hospitals operated by the Veterans' Bureau, are some of the men in need of this service."

"The army camps and hospitals in this division covered by Red Cross workers are located at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Camp Travis, Tex., including Ft. Sam Houston Hospital; Ft. Bliss, Tex., including Wm. A. Beaumont General Hospital; Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., including the U. S. Disciplinary barracks at that point; Ft. Riley, Kan.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Fitzsimons, Colo.; Camp Furlong, New Mex.; Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Ariz., and the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark."

"The Veterans' Bureau hospitals served by the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross are: U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 35, St. Louis, Mo.; Veterans' Hospital No. 25, Logan, Tex.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 55, Ft. Bayard, N. Mex.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 67, Kansas City, Mo.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 78, N. Little Rock, Ark., and U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 50, Fort Lyon, Colo."

"Of the 5,000 patients, approximately 75 per cent are undergoing treatment for tuberculosis and mental diseases. This makes the work one of considerable difficulty, inasmuch as it is oftentimes a real problem to provide proper recreation or to connect the man's present condition with his service."

"There are three phases of the Red Cross program for service and ex-service men in the camps and hospitals—Home Service, Recreation and Medical Social Service. Our regular camp service program consists of what is known as home service work. This calls for co-operation between the Red Cross worker in the camp and governmental and chapter agencies in taking care of problems of the enlisted man in the army. Difficulties relating to allotments, allowances, insurance, compensation, state bonus, travel pay, etc., are all brought to the Red Cross by the enlisted man. The Red Cross also contacts the families through the chapters in case of distress, sickness or death.

"The recreational and entertainment program in the hospital brings movies for the boys, amateur theatricals, dances, parties and those many other things that the sick man longs for, but which he could not have were it not for the Red Cross."

"The Red Cross medical and social service program calls for a study of the individual needs of the man, to help him in solving his personal and family difficulties, to aid him by material assistance when he is without resources, to aid the doctor in his treatment of the patient by obtaining former medical or social histories which may lead to an accurate diagnosis and to interpret the whole situation to the Red Cross Chapter home service worker in the man's home community, so that not only will the proper attention be given to the family during the man's absence, but he may be free in mind and thus derive a maximum amount of benefit from his treatment.

"In carrying out our work for the ex-service man undergoing hospitalization the Red Cross has constantly borne in mind that the great object has been to play the right part in the period of adjustment through which the ex-service man must safely pass if he is to continue to be a good citizen. This work has required personnel who are not only sympathetic in the dealing with patients but who must have an understanding of the social problems of civil life.

"Just as it has always been recognized that the time spent in a government hospital is only a brief episode in the life of a patient, so has it been recognized that the activities of the hospital worker are only a part of the responsibility of the Red Cross to the ex-service man; that the hospital work can be successful only as it correlates itself closely with the work of the Red Cross as a whole. The hospital worker is the outpost detailed to special duty. It is his endeavor to interpret the present condition of the man in the hospital to the home people and as each of us, as individuals, watched the men who marched away to service, as each one of us helped to 'keep the home fires burning' while the boys served in the front line trenches, so does it become our duty today to render a very definite service to these men, who are still fighting the great battle of humanity, begun in 1917, and in which to date no armistice has been declared. Through the Red Cross you are helping them to hold the line."

MISSOURI JUNIOR RED CROSSERS GIVE CHILD SUNDAY CLOTHES

The Junior Red Cross members of Harrisonville, Mo., are very proud of the fact that they have enabled a little girl to go to Sunday School once more. The child had stayed at home for lack of proper clothes and the Juniors found it out and used some surplus funds, which they had earned at a bazaar, to purchase her the outfit.

This little girl now is the proud owner of a pink organdie dress, a pink ribbon, a blue gingham dress, hose and underwear. The gingham dress was made by one of the Juniors.

The children are enthusiastic over home work and tell the secretary that if ever she needs more help to "just whistle" and they will be right there.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CERTIFICATE

Ruth Elberfeld, 12 years old, daughter of "Kid" Elberfeld, manager of the Little Rock (Ark.) Baseball Club, has just received a certificate in the Red Cross Life Saving Course, which is usually issued only to adults. Ruth took the course in a class of girls, but her work was so far ahead of her age that she finally was put in the adult class. One of the extraordinary feats in the course was the bringing in of a 100-pound man through the water for a distance of 50 yards, towing him and handling him in four different ways, according to the requirements of the course.

IN THE SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION, AMERICAN RED CROSS, THE LAST YEAR

521 chapters carried on active public service programs. 740 loans, aggregating \$8,000, were made to ex-service men. Compensation claims of 47,344 former soldiers were adjusted. Many of these men also have been assisted in other ways. 8 Public Health Service hospitals and 11 Contract hospitals in the Division are manned by Red Cross medical social service workers. Nurses in the Southwestern Division: Have made 291,927 visits to cases. Have inspected 381,683 children. Have conducted 408 classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. First Aid and Life Saving is being taught throughout the Division. There are 437,573 Junior Members of the Red Cross in this Division. \$700,021.70 has been expended in disaster relief in the Southwestern Division. The Southwestern Division comprises the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

TEXHOMA Gasoline advertisement. Includes map of Texas and Oklahoma, slogan 'See the Name Across the Map.', and 'How Much Gasoline Do You Use?'. Also features 'More Pep For Your Motor' and 'More Miles For Your Motor'.

Studebaker advertisement. Features a Studebaker Light-Six Roadster priced at \$975. Includes a table of models and prices, and the name of the agent, Raymond Ballew, Memphis, Texas. Slogan: 'THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The Memphis Democrat' and 'Copyright by Will'.



# The Big-Town Round Up

by William MacLeod Raine

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

SYNOPSIS

**PROLOGUE**—Motoring through Arizona, a party of easterners, father and son and a male companion, stop to see a cattle round up. The girl leaves her car and is attacked by a wild steer, masterpieces of riding on the part of the cowboy saves her life.

**CHAPTER I**—Clay Lindsay, range-rider in Arizona ranch, announces his intention to visit the "big town," New York.

**CHAPTER II**—On the train Lindsay meets a young woman, Beatrice Whitford, on her way to New York. She becomes a motion-picture actress. He is introduced to her by a fellow traveler, Jerry Durand, gang politician and prize fighter. Perceiving his intention, Jerry provokes a quarrel and throws Lindsay from the train.

**CHAPTER III**—On his first day in New York, Lindsay is splashed with water by a janitor. That individual, the range-rider, is punished summarily and leaves the city. A young woman who witnessed the occurrence invites Clay into her apartment and kisses him on the cheek.

**CHAPTER IV**—Clay's "rescue" is introduced as Beatrice Whitford. Lindsay meets her father, Colin Whitford, and they go to the city. She has been appointed in her stage aspirations, and supports herself in selling cigarettes in a booth. Clay visits her there.

**CHAPTER V**—Kitty is insulted by a woman. Clay punishes the offender. A lively mixer Lindsay escapes. He is attacked by Jerry Durand and a companion and beaten senseless.

**CHAPTER VI**—Lindsay's acquaintance with Beatrice Whitford ripens. Through her he is introduced into "society." His date partner on the Arizona ranch, Annie Green, comes to the "big town."

**CHAPTER VII**—The two take an apartment together. Johnnie securing employment at the Whitford's as "handy man," an advertisement signed "Kitty M." compares the information that she is in trouble and implores Lindsay to come to a certain house where she is imprisoned. He is dubious as to its authenticity, but finally decides to go. He makes his way into what he supposes is the right house and finds himself in a young woman's bedroom.

his first look. She was among the rose-bushes, gloved and hatted, clipping American Beauties for the dining room, a dainty but very self-reliant little personality.

"Miss Beatrice, I been thinkin' about you and Clay," he told her, leaning on his side.

"What have you been thinking about us?" the girl asked, snipping off a big rose.

"How you're the best-lookin' couple that a man would see anywhere."

Into her clear cheeks the color flowed. "If I thought nonsense like that I wouldn't say it," she said quietly. "We're not a couple. He's a man. I'm a woman. I like him and want to stay friends with him if you'll let me."

"Sure. I know that, but—" Johnnie groped helplessly to try to explain what he had meant. "Clay he likes you a heap," he finished inadequately.

The eyes of the girl began to dance. There was no use taking offense at this simple soul. "Does he? I'm sure I'm gratified," she murmured, busy with her scissors among the roses.

"Yep. I never knowed Clay to look at a girl before. He sure thinks a heap of you."

She gave a queer little huddling laugh. "You're flattering me."

"Honest, I aint," Johnnie whispered a secret across the rose bushes. "Say, if you work it right I believe you can get him."

The girl sparkled. Here was a new slant on the matrimonial desirability. Clearly the vision of the little cowpuncher was that Clay had only to crook his fingers to summon any girl in the world that he desired.

"What would you advise me to do?" she dimpled.

"Sho! I dunno." He shyly unburdened himself of the warning he had been leading up to. "But I'd tie a can to that dude fellow that hangs around—the Bromfield guy. O' course I know he ain't one, two, three with you while Clay's on earth, but I don't reckon I'd take any chances, as the old sayin' is. Better get shet of the dude."

Miss Whitford bit her lip to keep from exploding in a sudden gale of mirth. But the sight of her self-appointed chaperon set her off into peals of laughter in spite of herself. Every time she looked at Johnnie she went off into renewed chirrup. He was so homely and so deadly earnest. The little waif was staring at her in perplexed surprise, mouth open and chin fallen. He could see no occasion for gaiety at his suggestion. There was nothing subtle about the runt. In his social code wealth did not figure. A forty-dollar-a-month bronco buster was free to offer advice to the daughter of a millionaire about her matrimonial prospects if it seemed best.

"Clay ain't one of the common run of cowpunchers, ma'am. You bet you by jollies, he ain't. Clay he owns a half-interest in the B-in-a-Box. O' course it ain't what he's got, but what he is that counts. He's the best darned pilgrim ever I did see."

"He's all right, Johnnie," the girl admitted with an odd smile. "Do you want me to tell him that I'll be glad to drop our family friends to meet his approval? I don't suppose he asked you to speak to me about it, did he?"

The little range-rider missed the irony of this. "No, ma'am, I jest butted in. Mebbe I had'n ought to of spoke."

"You needn't feel bad, Johnnie. There's no harm done—if you don't say anything about it to Mr. Lindsay. But I don't think you were intended for a match-maker. That takes quite a little finesse, doesn't it?"

The word "finesse" was not in Johnnie's dictionary, but he acquiesced in her verdict.

"I reckon, ma'am, you're right."

Clay was waiting for lunch at a rotisserie on Sixth avenue, and in order to lose no time—of which he had more just now than he knew what to do with—was meanwhile reading a newspaper propped against a water-bottle. From the personal column there popped out at him three lines that caught his attention:

"If this meets the eye of C. L. of Arizona please write me, Box M-21, The Herald, Am in trouble."

Kitty M."

He read it again. There could be no doubt in the world. It was addressed to him, and from Kitty. He remembered that on the bus he had casually mentioned to her that he usually read the Herald.

After he had eaten, Clay walked down Broadway and left a note at the office of the Herald for Kitty.

The thought of her was in his mind all day. He had worried a good deal over her disappearance. It was no longer that he felt responsible for the loss of her place as cigarette girl. One disturbing phase of the situation was

that Jerry Durand must have seen her. What more likely than that he had arranged to have her spirited away? Lindsay had read that hundreds of girls disappeared every year in the city. If they ever came to the surface again it was as dwellers in that underworld in the current of which they had been caught.

He had an engagement that afternoon to walk with Beatrice Whitford. They crossed to Morningside park and moved through it to the northern end where the remains of Fort Laight, built to protect the approach to the city during the War of 1812, can still be seen and traced.

Beatrice had read the story of the earthworks. In the midst of the telling of it she stopped to turn upon him with swift accusation, "You're not listening."

"That's right, I wasn't," he admitted.

"Have you heard something about your cigarette girl?"

Clay was amazed at the accuracy of her center shot.

"Yes," He showed her the news paper.

She read. The golden head nodded triumphantly. "I told you she could look out for herself. You see what she had lost you she knew enough to advertise."

Was there or was there not a faint note of malice in the girl's voice?



Was There or Was There Not a Faint Note of Malice in the Girl's Voice?

Clay did not know. But it would have neither surprised nor displeased him. He had long since discovered that his imperious little friend was far from an angel.

At his rooms he found a note awaiting him.

"Come tonight after eleven. I am locked in the west rear room of the second story. Climb up over the back porch. Don't make any noise. The window will be unlocked. A friend is making this. For God's sake, don't fail me."

The note was signed "Kitty." He knew the handwriting. It was the handwriting of the girl who had come in from the street. Was it genuine? Or did it lead to a trap? He could not tell. It might be a plant or it might be a wall of real distress. There was only one way to find out unless he went to the police. That way was to go through with the adventure. He decided to play a lone hand except for such help as Johnnie could give him.

Clay took a downtown car and rode to the cross-street mentioned in the letter for a preliminary tour of investigation. The street designated was one of plain brownstone fronts with iron-grilled doors. The blank faces of the houses invited no confidence. It struck him that there was something sinister about the neighborhood, but perhaps the thought was born of the fear. Number 121 had windows barred with ornamental grilles. This might be to keep burglars out. It would serve equally well to keep prisoners in.

The gentleman did not linger in that street lined with houses of sinister faces. He did not care to call attention to his presence by staying too long. Besides, he had some arrangements to make for the night at his rooms.

These were simple and few. He slipped and loaded his revolver carefully, leaving the hammer on the one chamber left empty to prevent accidents, after the custom of all careful gunmen. He changed into the wrinkled suit he had worn when he reached the city, and substituted for his shoes a pair of felt-soled gymnasium ones.

The bowlegged little puncher watched his friend just as a faithful dog does his master. He asked no questions. In good time he knew he would be told all it was necessary for him to know.

As they rode from the Bronx, Clay outlined the situation and told his plans so far as he had any.

"No I'm goin' to take a whirl at it, Johnnie. Mebbe they're lyin' low up in that house to get me. Mebbe the note's the real thing. You can search me which it is. The only way to find out is to go through with the thing. Your job is to stick around in front of the haunts and wait for me. If I don't show up inside of thirty minutes, get the police busy right away heakin' into the place. Do you get me, Johnnie?"

"Lemme go with you into the house, Clay," the little man pleaded.

"Nothin' doin', old-timer. This 's my job, and I don't reckon I'll let you take the blame. You're gone sure

though white man, Johnnie."

The little fellow knew that the matter was settled. Clay had decided and what he said was final. But Johnnie was worried about it all the way. At the last moment, when they separated at the street corner, he added one last word.

"Don't you be too venturesome, son. If them guys got you it sure would break me all up."

Clay smiled cheerfully. "They're not goin' to get me, Johnnie. Don't forget to remember not to forget your part. Keep under cover for thirty minutes; then if I haven't shown up, holla' your head off for the cops."

They were passing an alley as Clay finished speaking. He slipped into its friendly darkness and was presently lost to sight. It ran into an inner court which was the center of tortuous passages. The cattleman stopped to get his bearings, selected the likeliest exit, and brought up in the shelter of a small porch. This, he felt sure, must be the rear of the house he wanted.

A strip of lattice work ran up the side of the entrance. Very carefully, feeling every slat with his weight before trusting himself to it, he climbed on and edged forward noiselessly upon the roof. On hands and knees he crawled to the window and tried to peer in.

The blind was down, but he could see that the room was dark. What danger lurked behind the drawn blind he could not guess, but after a moment, to make sure that the revolver beneath his belt was ready for instant use, he put his hand gently on the sash.

His motions were soundless as the fall of snowflakes. The window moved slowly, almost imperceptibly, under the pressure of his hands. Warily he lifted one leg into the room. His head followed, then the rest of his body. He waited, every nerve tensed.

There came to him a sound that sent cold finger-tips playing a tattoo up and down his spine. It was the intake of some one's cautious breathing.

His hand crept to the butt of the revolver. He crouched, poised for either attack or retreat.

A bath of light flooded the room and swallowed the darkness. Instantly Clay's revolver leaped to the air.

CHAPTER VIII

A Late Evening Call.

A young woman in an open-neck nightgown sat up in bed, a cascade of black hair fallen over her white shoulders. Eyes like jet beads were fastened on him. In them he read indignation struggling with fear.

"Say, what are you anyhow—a moll buzzer? If you're a porch-climber out for the props you're sure come from the wrong dump. I got nothin' but bum rocks."

This was Greek to Clay. He did not know that she had asked him if he were a man who robs women, and that she had told him he could get no diamonds there since hers were false.

The Arizona guessed at once that he was not in the room mentioned in the letter. He slipped his revolver back into its place between shirt and trousers.

"Is this house number 121?" he asked.

"No, it's 123. What of it?"

"It's the wrong house. I'm certainly one clump."

The black eyes lit with sardonic mockery. "Say, do I look like one of them horn-every-minute kind?" she asked easily. "Go ahead and spring that old one on me about how you got finked at the job and come in at the window on account of your wife havin' a temper somethin' fierce."

"No, I—I was a kin' for some one else. I'm awful sorry I scared you. I'd eat dirt if it would do you good, but it won't. I'm just a plumb idiot. I reckon I'll be pullin' on my reins." He turned toward the window.

"Stop right there where you're at," she ordered sharply. "Take a step to that window and I'll holler for a harness bull like a Bowersy bride gettin' a wallopin' from friend husband. I gotta have an explanation. And who told you I was scared? Forget that stuff. Take it from Annie that she ain't the kin' that scares."

"I came to see some one else, but I got in the wrong house," he explained again lamely.

"That's twice I heard both them interestin' facts. Who is this girl you was comin' through a window to see in the middle of the night. And what's that got for if it ain't to croak some other guy? You oughta be ashamed of yourself for not pullin' a better wheeze than that on me."

Clay blushed. In spite of the slinky impudence that dropped from the pretty red lips the girl was slim and looked virginal.

"You're way off. I wasn't callin' on her to—" He stuck hopelessly.

"Whadya know about that?" she came back with obvious sarcasm. "You couldn't give me a pain. I'll say you weren't callin' to arrange no Sunday school picnic. Listen. Look at that wall a minute, will you?"

When he turned again at her order she was sitting on the side of the bed wrapped in a kimono, her feet in bedroom slippers. He saw now that she was a slender-limbed slip of a girl. The lean forearm, which showed bare to the elbow when she raised it to draw the kimono closer round her, told Clay that she was none too well nourished.

It occurred to him that she might give him information of value. He told her the story of Kitty Mason. He could see by the girl's eyes that she had jumped to the conclusion that he

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(To be Continued Next Week)

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# The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

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.

## Our Annual Holidays

By Phebe K. Warner

Who was it that said "Give me liberty or give me death?" Patrick Henry, was it? That was a long time ago when a few struggling colonies were trying to free themselves from the bondage of "Taxation without representation." We all know what happened. The United States has grown since those days, until there are 20,250,000 families in our nation, and these families represent a population of about 105,000,000, all of whom have to be fed three times a day from the hour of their birth to the day of their death. And somebody has to supply the food. These people may be divided into two great classes, first the producers and second the consumers.

Now strange as it may seem they all belong to the class of consumers, for everybody has to be fed and clothed and sheltered. But less than half of them belong to the class of producers. Barring the children who are too small to produce as much as they consume, it leaves about one-fourth of all the people to produce enough for the entire four-fourths to eat and wear. And can you think of a more essential work in all this land than the work of producing the food and clothing for all the people?

Now it would seem with only one person to produce the food and raw materials for all the clothing of every four persons that there would be such a constant and urgent demand for food and clothing all the time that there would never be a time when the producer could not get a good market for his products. But does he? Is there anything constant or permanent or sure in the business of production? Can a farmer sit down on a cold winter day and figure out what his expenses and his income will be for the next year? Can he count on doing anything for sure? Is there any way for him to plan a year's progress and business and be sure he can carry out his plan?

The only honest answer is no! Why? Simply because he never knows whether he can find a market for his products or not. He has no idea when he plants a hundred acres of grain what the price will be by the time that the grain is ready to put on the market. Besides he must battle with all the natural elements of the weather. Then he must take the price that is paid for everything he offers for sale. And as one of the consumers of his own products after they are made over and manufactured into different forms of

food and clothing he must pay the ultimate and final price to get his own stuff back to eat and wear. This of course can not be helped as the farmer must be the first to sell and the last to buy the manufactured products for home consumption.

Nevertheless the farmers of today are in very much the same mood as Patrick Henry was a hundred and fifty years ago. They are still suffering the humiliation of "Taxation without representation." Because of our present system of marketing they are forced to sell their products at prices fixed by the consumers and in turn are forced to buy back the essentials of life and home and farm at the price the consumers fix. Financially the farmer is as much a slave to the dictates of others as any citizen of Revolutionary times. Financially he has no more liberty or freedom than the old-time slave. And not as much, as somebody usually looked after the slave, but nobody looks after the farmer.

If the farmers were to put their pent-up feelings into words today they would likely sound like this: "Give us markets or give us death." The farmer is willing to take his chances with God and the weather. It is taking his chances with the financial sharks and gamblers and the freight rates, and the great horde of idle consumers who will not do a day's work for a day's pay, and the manifold middle men, all of whom are trying to make a living off of the farmer from the time his products leave the farm until they return.

The price of everything the farmer buys for his family is fixed by somebody, not him. The price of everything he has to sell is never fixed by him. For example, the interest on his borrowed money remains the same year in and year out, whether it rains or not. If he goes to market his railroad fare is the same whether he hits a good or a bad market. When he buys a cake of soap or a yard of calico or a spool of thread or a pound of coffee or a thousand feet of lumber, the price is the same whether he has a good crop or a poor one. When his wife has a dozen eggs to sell in the Fall they will be worth from 40 cents to \$1.00 a dozen; when the hens all begin to cackle in the Springtime the price of eggs drops to 10 cents and 15 cents a dozen.

Do you want to know why Texas does not produce enough eggs to supply the State? Simply no one ever knows whether they will be worth

anything or not. Put eggs at 35 cents to 40 cents or even 50 cents per dozen and keep them there by the year and listen to the chorus of the poultry yard. Is not an egg worth as much for food one day as another? Does the egg change? Yes, it does if you keep it too long, but as a rule the longer you keep it the more you get if you keep it long enough. Here is where the consumer plays a joke, on himself.

What the farmer and his family needs today more than anything else is a just and honest and constant market for his time and labor in order that he too as well as the banker and the merchant and the teacher and the official of a thousand different species may be free to plan his business with a slight degree of confidence that he will be able to put his plans over. Nothing would bring more joy and contentment to the farm home than to know that if he planned to do certain things and worked hard to execute his plan that there would be a hope of being victorious. Make the markets for the producer as safe and sane as the markets are for the consumer and it will cure more rural ills than any other thing that can be done. But before this can ever be the farmers of every county and every State will have to learn the lesson of co-operation and then stick together until the consumer cries "Give us food or give us death."

### PROPAGANDA TO BRING CANCELLATION OF ALLIED DEBTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Peace Conference, where Mr. Lamont appeared as President Wilson's financial adviser.

Lamont told Tardieu that President Wilson was going to educate the American public to cancel the Allied loans when the Senate had ratified the Versailles Treaty. Tardieu says: "I have handed to Mr. Wilson, at his request, a long memorandum on this subject, but nothing practical can be done until the problem has been thoroughly explained to the American people, who have no conception of it, and the President is the only man who has sufficient authority to educate the country to it. But he will not be able to undertake this task until the treaty is ratified."

Mr. Wilson not being available to "educate" the people on this important subject, Mr. Lamont has undertaken the task.—Los Angeles Examiner.

### Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Judge, Hall County, Memphis, Texas, until 1:00 p. m. Monday, December 4th, for the erection and completion of a fire proof courthouse building; including the plumbing, heating and wiring, which will be let separately from the general contract.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a certified check for 3 per cent of the amount of the bid and is to be made payable to W. A. McIntosh, County Judge. This check is put up as a guarantee that the contractor will make bond and enter into contract should any of the work be awarded him.

For Plans and Specifications apply to C. H. Page & Brother, Architects, Austin, Texas.

The contract for the sale and removal of the old building will be let on the above named date.

The usual right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. A. McINTOSH, County Judge, Memphis, Hay County, Texas.

### First Presbyterian Church.

In the absence of the Rev. F. C. Baker who was to have occupied the pulpit last Sunday morning, the pastor made a brief extemporaneous talk on Romans 10:8-10.

Although the weather was severely inclement, there was a good attendance at Sunday school and a good service at the 11 o'clock hour. One of the attractive features of the Sunday school is the splendid orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Paul James. Their playing is highly appreciated as a goodly addition to the order of service.

### Next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Dr. McNeely, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Decree of A Heathen King."

4:00 p. m. Junior C. E., Miss Boody Montgomery, superintendent. In the absence of Miss Boody last Sunday, Miss Helen McNeely acted in her place.

6:00 p. m. Intermediate and Senior C. E., Mrs. T. Kittenger and Miss Helen McNeely, superintendents.

7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The True Ground of Obligation."

Midweek service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. This service will be shortened this week on account of meeting of the session in conference with the deacons at the close of the prayer service. This conference is of great importance and therefore all the elders and deacons should be present. —Eugene B. Kuniz, pastor.

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

The "antique" furniture trade flourishes in the town of Dinan, France. Wonderful "ancient" Jacobean sideboards, chairs and spinning wheels may be purchased in profusion. The dealer makes and carves his furniture copying the originals of many periods. Rain and sun impart the necessary semblance of antiquity to the pieces which stand outside the shop in all kinds of weather.

### Notice of Constable's Sale. (Personal Property)

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Justice Court, Precinct No. 1, Hall County, State of Texas, by A. C. Hoffman, Justice of the Peace for said Precinct, on a judgement rendered in said Court on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1922, and directed and delivered to me as Constable of Precinct No. 1, Hall County, Texas, I have levied upon and will offer for sale on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1922, between the hours prescribed by law, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at Memphis, Hall County, Texas, the following personal property, to wit: Two bay horses about 16 1/2 hands high and about 9 years old each.

The above property is levied upon as the property of J. S. Farkner and will be sold to satisfy a judgement foreclosing mortgage in the Justice Court of Hall County, in favor of R. A. Schastag against the said J. S. Farkner, for the sum of \$130.45, principal with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from the 3rd day of June, 1922 and the further sum of \$3.95, costs, and all costs accruing by virtue of said act.

Witness my hand, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1922.

A. E. THOMAS Constable, Precinct No. 1 Hall County, Texas.

### SUPREME COURT DECISION BARS JAPS FROM UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP

#### Japanese Are Not Members of White Race and Are Not Entitled to Naturalization.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Japanese are not of the "white" race and under Federal laws are not entitled to citizenship by naturalization, the United States Supreme Court decided today.

The opinion of the court sets at rest a vigorously contested dispute which arose on the Pacific Coast and which has waged there for years.

Associate Justice Sutherland delivered the decision of the court, it being his first opportunity since becoming a member.

The Court held that the Federal statute limiting citizenship to those white persons and Africans or those of African descent had not been repealed or modified by any subsequent legislation and that Japanese are not of the Caucasian race.

The Court affirmed a decision by the Washington state courts holding this opinion.

In another decision of Washington state courts denying to Japanese articles of incorporation for a Japanese real estate holding company on the ground that Japanese were not entitled to citizenship by naturalization.

It will soon be possible for night passengers to view the country through which their train is passing. Powerful flood lights on the roof at the rear of the observation car will uniformly cover a radius of at least 160 degrees, with height and depth sufficient to catch canyons and rivers, mountains and lakes as the train leaves them behind in its onward rush through the darkness. It is possible the lighting system may be extended along the roofs of all coaches lengthwise so that passengers throughout the train will have the benefit

of the view on one side or the other. Dynamis driven by the axle of the modern Pullmans generate more electricity than is required for power purposes; hence there would be added expense for current.

A rope nineteen feet long, made of 3,000 ground squirrel tails, was recently shipped to the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. It was made by the Blackfoot Indians who live near Browning, Montana. Fifteen hundred of the pests were killed by the Indians during the spring and summer.

### LOOK!

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- Butter thin crackers, pkg.
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### MONUMENTS

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# Announcement!

We are pleased to advise our customers and the general public that we have secured the agency for Brunswick Phonographs and records. We have carefully investigated the merits of the Brunswick and we are now convinced that we have the ideal talking machine.

We can recommend it unreservedly to the public as the one most perfect instrument, and the one with the widest appeal to both the critical and popular taste. The Brunswick plays all make of records perfectly and opens up to you the entire record field.

In design, workmanship and finish, you will find the Brunswick unsurpassed. We have on our floors a representative stock of Brunswicks ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$150.00.

"In the homes of famous musicians, composers and critics, both in this country and in Europe, you will find the Brunswick. In world-great conservatories you will find it."

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