

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923.

NUMBER 38.

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN IN TECH COLLEGE MEETING

Memphis People Are In Earnest In Efforts To Secure Tech College. Two Meetings Held.

Two meetings in consideration of the Technological College matter have been held since our last issue. Confidence and enthusiasm distinguished both. Memphis people are earnest in their desire to secure the location of the school and they have confidence in the showing that can be made in favor of their location as compared with other contending towns.

A meeting was held at the city hall last Friday afternoon at which the following actions were taken: nominating committee with T. J. Sagar, S. S. Montgomery and J. F. Forkner as members was appointed to select a committee on data and committee on finance. Messrs. T. Harrison, G. A. Sager, C. R. Webster, S. J. Hamilton and A. D. Rogers were named as a committee to secure data on locations offered by W. B. Quigley, J. H. Reed, D. C. Kinard, F. N. Foxhall and C. W. Boone were appointed as a finance committee.

It was decided by a vote to hold a mass meeting and W. B. Quigley, Mr. R. B. Morgan and B. F. Shepherd were appointed as a committee to arrange for the meeting. Upon motion Revs. Hicks and Rogers were added to the committee.

This meeting was arranged for and held at the Methodist Church Sunday night, a large crowd being present.

After music rendered by the orchestra and the High School club, B. Quigley, acting chairman, introduced the following speakers: G. Sager, W. A. Johnson, W. P. Dial, T. Harrison, A. D. Rogers and J. T. Hicks.

The speeches made all indicated enthusiasm and confidence and received hearty approval from the audience. A number called from the floor made helpful talks. A strange statement that the school was to be located in Memphis would be successful in securing the college.

It was suggested that Memphis attend the jubilee at least 1,000 strong. It was also suggested that the mayor claim this date a public holiday and that all business houses close and the delegation to Amarillo.

Another mass meeting of citizens will be held before the date for the Amarillo jubilee and every citizen in Memphis will be expected to attend and lend assistance.

STORM AND FREEZE DOES SOME DAMAGE

One of the worst northerners and storms struck Memphis about 10 p. m. Saturday evening that has been ours to endure for some time. Those living any great distance from town encountered a great deal of trouble in getting home. Car tops were blown off and objects moved about.

Sunday morning was one of the coldest of the season, and it is estimated that most of the fruit in the section of the country was killed.

MALE MAN SETS RECORD FOR SALE OF REGISTERED CATTLE

Amarillo, March 19.—The largest individual sale of registered cattle for the past two years in the United States was made at the Fort Worth Stock Show by an Armstrong man. The man was B. H. Cannon, of Claude, president of the Hereford Breeders' Association.

The sale included 28 head of White cattle raised on his ranch five miles west of Claude. The herd averaged \$650 a head ranging from \$400 down. Mr. Cannon has worked for years and spent thousands of dollars building up the standard herd. But such a record is all it costs.

Cannon has one of the best herds of cattle in the Panhandle and an actual demonstration of what can be done on a Panhandle farm in stock-raising and agriculture combined with good business sense and scientific farming.

IMPLEMENT FIRM CONDUCTS SUCCESSFUL PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

"Avery Week" One of the Most Successful Advertising Campaigns Ever Put on in Hall County.

"Avery Week," conducted by representatives of the company of the Harrison-Clover Hardware Company's store last week, was perhaps one of the most successful advertising campaigns ever put through by a local firm.

The advertisements drew large crowds each day, especially last Saturday, when it was estimated that 1,500 people were present at the drawing for the three prizes given away.

Mayor H. Baldwin and the editors of the local papers were selected as judges of the drawing. After short talk by W. L. Rawlins, of Louisville, Kentucky, explaining the drawing, the numbers were drawn by little Miss Winifred Prater, who handed them to Mr. Rawlins who called out the number, the owner being found by the judges by referring to the registration book, where the names were recorded and numbered in the order registered.

The first prize, an \$80. Avery Premium Lister, was awarded to W. A. Anthony of Lakeview, whose number, 511, was first drawn. The second prize, a \$65 Avery Joy Riding Cultivator, went to W. J. Trapp of Parnell, his number being 863. The third prize, an Avery Slide Cultivator, was awarded to Kay Thornton, of Memphis, No. 238. The crowds present and the interest shown were certainly convincing evidence that "it pays to advertise."

Another feature of Avery Week, was a banquet given by the Avery salesman to the Harrison-Clover Company and their employees. In addition to those connected with the firm, Mrs. Bengie of Wellington and Mrs. H. Matheson, Mangum, Oklahoma, and the editors of the local papers were guests. A five-course dinner was served. Mr. W. L. Rawlins acted as toast-master and a number of interesting talks were made. Mr. Oldham, of Dallas, told of some of his early-days experiences as a settler and farmer in this section and Mr. S. T. Harrison, senior member of the firm, gave an outline of the history of the company and of some of the things it stood for as a Memphis and Hall County institution.

NEFF DOES NOT KNOW DATE OF SPECIAL SESSION

Austin, March 17.—Governor Neff, when asked today if he had decided on the date for the second called session of the Legislature, said that he would not give that subject consideration until he had acted on the sixteen bills which are on his desk awaiting executive action. He expects to finish consideration of these measures by the end of next week. No bills were acted on today.

LOCATING BOARD REQUESTS DATA

Austin, March 17.—The board appointed to locate the site for the recently created Texas Technological College for West Texas has sent to all towns making application for the location, requests that all data concerning the offers to be filed with the board not later than April 20. All materials filed in behalf of any applicant community will be treated as other public documents and open to inspection by any interested citizen of Texas, the board announced. It will be the purpose of the board to tabulate and classify these applications and begin a personal investigation about the first week in May.

MEXIA FIRST TEXAS TOWN TO GET NEW COTTON MILLS

Mexia, Texas, March 17.—Mexia will be the first town in Texas to secure the new cotton mills since dispatches first told of the trend southward of textile manufacturers. It was indicated here late today when final committee reports showed that local citizens had subscribed \$325,000 to secure mills involving an investment of \$400,000 to be built by the Cannon-Roberts interests of Concord, N. C.

L. W. Roberts, head of the firm, was immediately notified and replied that M. L. Cannon, would leave today for Mexia where final arrangements will probably be made for construction of the mills.

CLEAN UP WEEK

April 2 to 8

The State Health Department has set apart this week as "Clean-Up Week." The cooperation of all Memphis citizens is needed and asked.

PROMINENT TEXAS JURIST DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Judge J. M. Presler, Former Justice of Civil Appeals and State Senator, Dies in Memphis.

J. M. Presler, prominent attorney of the Panhandle and a resident of Memphis for many years, died March 17, 1923, at 7:35 p. m., at his home here, after a lingering illness of some two months.

Judge Presler was born September 23, 1855, and was 67 years, four months and twenty-four days old at the time of his death. He was a native Texas, born at Breham, Washington County, Texas. He was educated at the various educational institutions of the State, having attended Trinity University when it was located at Teahuacana Hills, where he was a classmate of the late William F. Ramsey. He later attended A. & M. College and was a member of its first classes and a classmate of A. S. Burleson. He also attended Southwestern University in its earlier days.

He always took an active interest in affairs of government until in recent years, when his health prevented him. During Governor Hogg's administration and through Governor Colquitt's administration, he was one of the foremost men in the State. He served as State Senator from Comanche County, and as State Senator, he was the author and champion of the Uniform Text Book Bill and through his own personal influence and ability, fought the bill through to victory against great odds. He served as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth and an Amarillo. He also served as Trustee of the Polytechnic College and as Regent of the University of Texas.

Judge Presler moved to Memphis in February, 1913, where he engaged in the practice of law until his death. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Misses Bird and Frankie.

The funeral was conducted from the Methodist Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John R. Henson, assisted by Pastor Hicks and Rev. E. B. Kuntz, officiating. Interment at Fairview cemetery. The remains were followed to the grave by one of the largest processions that ever took part in a funeral here.

Married.

Mr. Eubanks of Sayre, Oklahoma and Miss Lela Bartley, of Memphis, were married Sunday, March 18, at the Baptist parsonage, Dr. E. B. Atwood of Plainview, officiating.

MASS MEETING!

A mass meeting, to discuss the Technological College matter, will be held at the City Hall on Friday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock.

Everybody, Come!

WORK OF CLEARING SITE FOR HIGH SCHOOL UNDER WAY

Old School Building Being Rased to Make Room for New \$110,000 High School Building.

The work of rasing and removing the debris of the old school building to clear the site for the new \$110,000 High School building is making good progress and will probably be completed this week.

The work of tearing away the old building was awarded Whaley & Co. who have the contract of the new building and every workman who can be profitably employed is being used to expedite the work, some thirty men now being employed.

A part of the children formerly housed in the building being removed are being taken care of at the Carnegie Library building and room has been made for others in the school building, part attending in the forenoon and others in the afternoon.

The new building is expected to provide ample room for several years in the future, after which another ward building may have to be provided.

FROM BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO

Two men, Ed Law and Battling Duffy, and a shepherd dog, left Boston September 18, 1922 and arrived in Memphis, March 19, 1923. They were apparently in good health and good spirits, notwithstanding the fact that they encountered the worst blizzard and sandstorm we have had in this country for some time. They were west of Quanah about 15 miles when the storm struck about 7:30 Saturday evening. They braved the storm all night arriving in Childress Sunday morning about 4 o'clock, according to their statement. Law stated that he was an ex-service man and that Duffy was an ex-prizefighter. They intend to travel through every state in the union before their return. They are now in their nineteenth state.

HALL COUNTY DOCTORS ADDRESS DISTRICT MEET

Amarillo, March 20.—The annual convention of the Panhandle Medical Society opened here this afternoon with approximately 40 Panhandle physicians in attendance. The meeting will last until Wednesday night. Dr. W. Wilson of Memphis made his annual address as president, following invocation by Rev. R. N. McCallum and the secretary's report. Dr. Wilson touched on the work of the doctor in general and outlined the Panhandle Society's program for the year.

Doctors on Tuesday afternoon's program included J. M. Ballew of Memphis and C. Z. Stidham, Lakeview.

Teachers' Examinations.

All applicants who wish to take the examinations for State Certificates are expected to register before the twentieth of the month preceding the date of examination. Owing to the fact that it is not generally known that applicants will be required to register you may let those who appear in April only take the examinations. You will be permitted to accept applicants who come in person and register and applicants who make application by mail in their own handwriting. You should not accept applications by telephone, by telegraph or by proxy. Some record should be had of the applicants signature.

PROPOSED TURKEY-SPUR HIGHWAY NOT PROBABLE

Turkey, Texas, March 20.—C. L. Glenn, County Judge of Motley Co., has received a letter from J. D. Fautleroy, State Highway Engineer, of Austin stating that it was very doubtful if the Turkey-Spur Highway could be placed on the designated road at this time. This proposed road would run from Spur, Dickens County, to Turkey, via Matador.

It is the intention of the Highway committee to push the matter to a successful close, as the highway is needed and will make very important connections, connecting Spur in Dickens County with Memphis in Hall County, according to a letter from T. Payne Metcalf, Secretary of the Turkey-Spur Highway Association.

Gold Star mothers of America,

with Mrs. Ben S. Boyd, of Knoxville, Tennessee, as leader, are rallying to prevent another World war. Mrs. Boyd said, "Enough hearts and homes have been broken. We felt it was a privilege to give our sons for a great cause. But if the peace they won is not lasting then we feel that our sacrifice was in vain."

The Hindus have in their Hall, which terminates with the 31st of March, a festival which has the same aim our "First of April" (April Fool's Day). Persons are sent with messages to individuals, who died some time before, or to others who are known to be not home. The senders then enjoy the laugh at their disappointment. The First of April custom is of very early origin and is spread all over the world.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET HERE MARCH 30 AND 31

The Hall County Interscholastic League Meet To Be Held Here. Program Is Announced.

The Hall County Interscholastic League Meet will be held in Memphis March 30 and 31. Every citizen of Hall County is invited to be at the Hall County Fair Grounds Friday morning, March 30, at 9 o'clock to see what their boys and girls are doing to equip themselves for active manhood and womanhood.

Day and night programs have been announced and all schools are urged to take part in the contests.

C. J. Williams of the Hulver school is Director General of the Meet and will be assisted by Mrs. Blake Bolton, Memphis, Director of Essays; R. M. Holt, Lakeview, Director of Declamation; Miss Ira Hammond, Newlin, Director of Spelling; R. E. Goode, Eggleston, Director of Athletics; J. Lee Gilmore, Turkey, Director of Debate; Mrs. Conley Ward, Memphis, Director of Music.

A total of twenty loving cups has been offered to winners in the following literary and track and field events: Senior Spelling, Junior Spelling (won by oral spelling), Sub-Junior Spelling, Senior Boys' Junior Boys', Senior Girls' and Junior Girls' Declamations of the independent division; Senior Boys', Junior Boys', Senior Girls' and Junior Girls' Declamations of the rural division; Best Essay, Senior Girls' Basket Ball, One Mile Relay, Senior Boys' Basket Ball, Junior Boys' Basket Ball, Double Tennis, Music Memory Contest, All Around Championship. A \$3.25 Fountain Pen will be awarded the winner of first place in every event where a loving cup is not given.

Interscholastic League rules will not be complied with in awarding the loving cups, but the schools will be classed in rural and independent divisions.

The program as announced for the first day is as follows:

- Junior Girls.
 - 30 yard dash.
 - 100 yard dash.
 - Potato race.
- Senior Girls.
 - 30 yard dash.
 - 100 yard dash.
- Junior Boys.
 - 50 yard dash.
 - 100 yard dash.
 - 100 yard relay.
 - Potato race.
- Senior Boys.
 - 50 yard dash.
 - 100 yard dash.
 - 110 yard run.
 - 220 yard dash.
 - 120 yard high hurdle.
 - 1 mile relay.
 - 440 yard dash.
 - 880 yard dash.

The afternoon will be given to Basket Ball and Tennis. All teams, both boys and girls, that did not contest for County Championship will be permitted to take part in this Tournament. There will be Senior Boys and Girls and Junior Boys.

6:45 p. m., Music Memory Contest.

- 7:45 p. m., Declamation.
 - Junior Girls.
 - Junior Boys.
 - Senior Girls.
 - Senior Boys.

Program for second day:

- Junior Boys.
 - Chinning bar.
 - Running high jump.
 - Running broad jump.
 - Tug of war. (Five boys from each school.)
 - Running broad jump.
 - Running high jump.
 - Pole vault.
 - Shot put.
 - Throwing discus.
 - 220 yard low hurdle.

Spelling and Essays.

- 10:00 a. m., at High School auditorium. For County Championship, Spelling will be written.
- 2:00 p. m., finals in Basket Ball and Tennis.
- 7:30 p. m., Debates.

G. A. Sager went to Amarillo Tuesday morning to be in a committee meeting on organizing for the big jubilee to be held there April 4.

Rev. E. B. Atwood, President of Wayland College, Plainview, filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Memphis High School Notes

Mary Foreman, Editor-in-Chief

Sophomore Notes.

Last week when Helen Madden read the poem entitled "Summer," we all thought of Shakespeare. The poem is as follows:

Summer will come again,
Pleasure we have to gain
When nature spreads her green on
fields,
And butterflies gain buds as shields.

Slowly the streamlet glides,
In grass the violet hides,
The butterfly rests on the rose,
And sips the sweet juice as it goes.

The mocking bird sings,
All day a carol rings
And from his throat a note replies;
Another bird twitters a note and flies.

At end of Summer days
The birds in trees still work and play
When night is coming on,
After tumult of world is gone.

Helen composed this poem and shows much talent as a poet. We hope to see her name in English as one of the great American poets.

For the last two weeks all attention was turned to the Junior-Senior banquet, but the Sophomores still exist and are doing good work. About this time next year, we will be feeding the hungry mouths of those who fed the Seniors this year.

The Sophomores are planning a hike and sunset dinner in the near future.

Junior Notes.

Much pleasure was spent in English III last week while we listened to the poetry some of our young Longfellows had composed. One of the famous poems was:

"What's in a Name?"

Our teacher of English three is in every way wise and keen. She cannot be judged by her name, because it happens to be Green.

George, one of the best in the class, The most mischievous in the room, Is not to sweep the stairway with, For the fact that he is a Broome.

One of our two exempt students, Mary, was never known to fail.

She is not builder's material,
For the fact that she is a Nail.
Our Junior class president,
Most popular with the women;
"Sug" cannot be judged by his name,
For it happens to be Lemon.

A train could not make its way thru,
If on the track Clyde should tumble;
A Santa Fe freight he would wreck
Even though he is a Tunnell.

Then a little bob-haired girl,
Whom John thinks precious indeed;
Not in the marshes has she grown,
For the fact that her name is Reed.

The smallest of the Senior class,
Mozelle, looks like morning roses,
She did not lead the Israelites,
However, her name is Moses.

Miss Bradshaw (In Spanish Class)
—I am first person, you are second
person, he is third person.
George—No the Bible says man
is first person.

Junior-Senior Banquet.

Friday evening, March 16, 8:30 o'clock, at the White Rose Cafe, occurred the annual festival of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The cafe was tastefully decorated in Black and Gold, the High School colors, and the tables were each crossed by strips of crepe paper in the same colors.

A delightful four-course dinner was served consisting of fruit cocktail, turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes, creamed peas, fruit salad, cocoa, ice cream in the colors of black and gold, and cake. Lois Pressley acted as hostess and after the repast was partaken of, Clifford Lemons introduced Chauncey Thompson, who acted as toastmaster. Under his capable direction, the following toasts were given:

To the Seniors—Thelma Walker. Response—R. D. Sasser.
To the Juniors—Irvin Johnsey. Response—E. M. Ewen.
To the Faculty—Irene Beaty. Response—Prof. W. L. Vaughn.
To Athletics—Coach M. E. Noble. Superintendent Hibbetts gave a timely and profitable address to the departing Senior class.

Toast to the Future—Clifford Lemons.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Margaret Brewer, piano, and Gerald Rosamond, traps. Favors were small golden pennants, with M. H. S. '23, Junior-Senior, stamped in black.

The banquet was attended by eighty members of the Junior and Senior classes and faculty. The members of the faculty and Senior class proclaimed it to be the best banquet given so far and extend thanks and congratulations to the Junior class.

Sale—Army Shoes—Sale.

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

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO.
1441 Broadway, New York City.

Kansas saves \$200,000 in a year by printing its own school textbooks.

INCREASE POULTRY AND EGGS

Few Essential Things Are to Be Constantly in Mind—Dispose of Surplus Cockerels.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The general features of poultry husbandry, if adhered to by farmers and farmers' wives, by city dwellers who have enough space to keep a few hens, and by poultry specialists of the country will result in a remarkable increase of poultry and egg production. Only a few essential things are to be constantly borne in mind. First in this list, perhaps, should come careful selection of breeding stock, in order to reproduce a larger percentage of good types of profitable producers. Next to that in importance is early hatching. In order that pullets may be sufficiently mature to become good fall and winter layers, the chicks must be out of the nest as early as possible. For at least two weeks after the chicks are hatched mother hens

should be confined to brood coops to prevent fatality to the brood from exposure to wet and other dangers. From the time the chicks are old enough to be immune from the dangers of wet grass and the like free range is of first importance for both growing stock and layers. Free range, in the first place, stimulates growth. It also stimulates egg production, and it reduces very materially the quantity of dry feed necessary to keep the flock in condition.

Another matter of prime importance is the production of infertile eggs. As soon as the breeding season is over every poultry keeper, whether general farmer, specialist or city dweller, should see that the hens are kept separate from the cocks. If this practice is followed it will result in the saving of millions of eggs that would otherwise become spoiled, either in the hands of the producer or before reaching the consumer.

When the chicks have reached a marketable age care should be exercised to dispose promptly of all surplus cockerels in order to conserve feed. As early as possible such pullets and hens as are not profitable producers should be culled out and sold. The greatest care should be exercised to see that profitable pullets are kept as egg producers. Throughout the year care should be exercised to prevent the marketing of all profitable hens of the general purpose class. Hens of this kind



Flock of Chickens Like This Will Pay.

should never be sold until the end of their second year, and hens of the Mediterranean or egg class should not be sold until the end of their third laying year. A careful check should be kept, however, on hens, and every individual that does not show herself a profitable producer should be sold for meat.

France has but 2,500 movie theaters.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hall County, of date the 5th day of March, 1923, by J. W. Conway, First National Bank of Memphis, Texas, and First State Bank of Lakeview, Texas, for the respective sums on behalf of the above named parties of Twenty-Seven Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$2,790.00), bearing interest at eight per cent per annum from January 1st, 1920, Seven Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars and sixty cents (\$765.60), with interest from January 2nd, 1923, at ten per cent per annum, and Sixteen Hundred Fourteen Dollars and sixty-five cents (\$1,614.65), with interest from January 2nd, 1923, at ten per cent per annum, in favor of J. W. Conway, First National Bank of Memphis, Texas, and First State Bank of Lakeview, Texas, respectively, in a certain cause, in said court No. 1186, and styled J. W. Conway vs J. F. Forkner, et al, placed in my hands for service, I, J. A. Merrick, as Sheriff of Hall County, Texas, did on the 5th day of March, 1923, levy on certain real estate, situated in Hall County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All the West one-half of the north-west one-fourth of Section No. 2, surveyed for the school fund by virtue of Certificate No. 2,801, issued to the T. & P. Railway Co. in Hall County, Texas, containing 80 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of R. E. Thompson, and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1923, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the court house door, of Hall County, in the city of Memphis, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. E. Thompson.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of March, 1923.

J. A. MERRICK,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.

Day Phone 24 Night Phone 260

T. J. WORRELL, D. V. M.
Graduate and Licensed
Veterinarian
Office Baldwin Drug Store
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

J. A. ODOM, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Fitting of Glasses
Office Phone 139 Res. Phone 251
Memphis, Texas

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

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and I then remembered my mother used to take it. After the first bottle I was better. I began to flesh up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

Thousands of other women have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed.

If you suffer from female ailments, take Cardui. It is a woman's medicine. It may be just what you need.

At your druggist's or dealer's.

LADIES' HOSIERY

We offer you an extra special in ladies' black and brown, full fashioned silk hose, reinforced heel and toe, lisle garter top, a sheer heavy grade, regularly priced \$1.95, Easter Special 3 pairs for \$4.95

Skirts

Regularly priced \$3.45, Easter special \$2.95
Regularly priced \$4.95, Easter special \$3.95
Regularly priced \$5.45, Easter special \$4.45
This is your best chance to get a good allround service skirt at a marked saving.

Blouses

Regularly priced \$3.45, Easter special \$2.95
Regularly priced \$3.95, Easter special \$3.25
Regularly priced \$5.95, Easter special \$4.95
These are dainty, cleverly designed blouses and are astonishing values at these prices.

Sweaters

Regularly priced \$3.95, Easter special \$3.25
Regularly priced \$4.45, Easter special \$3.75
Regularly priced \$5.45, Easter special \$4.45
Regularly priced \$7.45, Easter special \$5.95
Here is a chance for a good sweater for Spring outings and general good service. All sport shades and styles. These sweaters will sell quickly so we advise that you come early if you want one.

Shoes

One group of ladies' patent and black suede pumps, strap and colonial tongue, low military heel, regularly priced \$7.45, Easter special \$6.45
One group of ladies' all patent strap pumps, beige inlaid colonial tongue, low military heel, regular priced \$6.95, Easter special \$5.95
One group of ladies' two tone pumps of brown kid and brown suede, small inlaid colonial tongue, Baby Louis Jr. heel, was cheap at \$6.95, our Easter special \$5.95
One group of black kid and black suede combination pumps, small inlaid colonial tongue, Baby Louis Jr. heel, regular \$6.95, Easter special \$5.95

Easter Special

Clearance Sale of Ladies' and Misses Ready-to-Wear

All new Spring coats, crepe and taffeta dresses, blouses, sweaters and skirts go in this price smashing special. To make this sale complete we are adding several other items of interest to Easter shoppers at much reduced prices. In fact, this sale offers you an exceptional opportunity to purchase your new Spring clothes at a special saving.

New Spring Coats

Regularly priced \$13.95, Easter Special \$11.45
Regularly priced \$15.45, Easter Special \$12.45
Regularly priced \$16.45, Easter Special \$12.95
Regularly priced \$19.85, Easter Special \$14.45
Regularly priced \$21.45, Easter Special \$16.95
Regularly priced \$28.95, Easter Special \$22.50

These represent that rare combination—Style, Quality, Price. Each coat is elegantly tailored and at these prices are amazing values.

Crepe and Taffeta Dresses

Regularly priced \$13.45, Easter Special \$10.95
Regularly priced \$18.45, Easter Special \$13.45
Regularly priced \$24.75, Easter Special \$19.95
Regularly priced \$26.75, Easter Special \$21.95
Regularly priced \$32.50, Easter Special \$24.95

Every dress offered is beautifully modeled, excellently tailored and stylishly trimmed and are real bargains at the saving offered you at this special price.

Please bear in mind the saving we are offering you with this Easter Special, and coming as it does on the eve of Easter, it offers you your one best chance of a saving on Spring and Summer clothes.

MOSES DRY GOODS COMPANY

MEMPHIS

The Economy Store

TEXAS

Home Talent Chautauqua

By Phebe K. Warner

Have you ever made a study of the entertainment problem of your county? First, what does your county spend annually to entertain itself? We understand that entertainment is a voluntary act. You can go and pay for it or you can stay away and save your money. Most folks evidently vote to be entertained and pay the price out of their own pockets.

Second, what is your entertainment in your county? Where does it come from? Is it constructive or destructive? Do the people of your home town and county select the entertainments and the entertainers that come to your county as they select the ministers for their churches, the teachers for their schools, the officers for the county and the city or the man on the farm who is to care for the stock? Most of us want a little something to say about who will be our pastor and the kind of fellow he is. Or who will be our teacher and the kind of person he is. And as a rule we do a lot of scuffling about who will act as sheriff, or tax collector, or county judge, or city weigher. And if we are high enough up in society to own a herd of registered cattle we will be pretty hard to please when it comes to hiring a man to look after them. But who selects the entertainments that come to your town? Who passes on the quality and character of the entertainers? And why do we all have so much imported entertainment?

Third, who pays the bill? Now, we do not know how to answer any of these questions. That's why we are asking you. All we know is a few comparative facts. And we are persuaded to believe that very few people in any community compute the cost of their entertainment. This, we believe, is because going to and paying for an entertainment is a voluntary act. You do not have to go unless you want to had enough to pay for it yourself. And since everybody drifts into the entertainment and pays his dime or dollar, as the case may be, none of us take much interest in what his money is bringing to our town.

There are hundreds of kinds of entertainments in our county. And most of the entertainment in every county is imported from some city or some other part of the country. There is the circus and the lecture course, the concerts and chautauquas, the social events and home entertainments. There are all kinds of outside entertainments. Then there is the home talent entertainment. But we are going to use just one species of entertainment here by way of comparison and that is the picture show of today.

Here are two plain facts we want you to think about: First, The people of the United States spend \$1,000,000,000 annually to support the free public schools for all the children of our nation.

Second, The people of the same nation spend annually almost \$1,000,000 for one form of entertainment alone—the moving picture show. And every day almost you hear somebody complaining about the cost of our school. But you seldom ever hear a whole community or a whole county complaining about the cost of the picture show. Now, we wonder why that is?

There is another interesting comparison between the public school and

the picture show. In the case of the school about a half million of the chief actors receive less than \$1,000 salary a year. While in the picture show far less than a thousand actors receive some of the highest salaries in the United States. Why is that?

Now, we would like to ask you another question. How many people in your county contribute to the big salaries of the movie stars? And how much does your county contribute annually to the support of the moving picture stars and their business? Figure it up. All right. Now, how many people in your county contribute to the salary of a music teacher, and expression teacher, an art teacher, or a band master to develop the talent that lies in the youth of the county? Suppose 25 per cent of the money we spend for imported uncensored, nonselected entertainment were used to employ music, expression and art teachers for all the children in the country and a band master in every county to train the boys to love and play patriotic music, what effect do you suppose it would have on the youth of your county? Don't you honestly believe if we would spend a part of our entertainment budget on the development and training of our own children that they in turn would furnish the home folks with as good if not better entertainment than a lot we import every year at a big price? In other words, are we not all guilty of contributing to the big salaries of a few people outside of our own homes, and our schools, our own churches and our own community, to the moral and social neglect and detriment of our own children? Are not most of us voluntarily spending as much cash for the inflated salaries of a few people as we are spending on all our children's education? Are we not spending cold cash for the development of some cold blooded syndicate that never contributes a penny to the support of our school or our church or our home or our community instead of spending a part of it at least to develop the talents and make better entertainers of our own children.

A billion dollars annually for one form of entertainment in one nation! What would half that amount do for all the children of this land? Compare this amount to the cost of our public schools. It would put a good piano in every school. It would give an expression teacher, an art teacher, a music teacher to all the children in this nation. It would furnish a band master for every city and county in the nation. It would not only discover but it would develop the talent in more than 22,000,000 school children. But we don't do it. Because it is a voluntary act we keep on spending our millions on a few special stars and let our own children go through life without their rarest gifts ever having been developed at all. Instead of making entertainers of our own we allow their talents to become paralyzed and finally die within them while we continue to support the scandals of Hollywood. And eventually drive our own children into lives of crime by neglecting their finer natures to support some of the pay the price again in sorrow and and luxury. Then what? Then we worst criminals in the world in vice shame and taxation for the lessons our children learn at the wrong kind of a picture show.



IRA LANDRITH, LL. D.
Clergyman — Journalist — Reformer

Dr. Ira W. Landrith, of Chicago, will speak in Memphis, at the Methodist Church, Friday, March 30, 7:30 p. m., on the subject, "Today and the America for It." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League. Everybody is invited to hear him.

The following is a brief sketch of Dr. Landrith's life:

Dr. Landrith, a stalwart native Texan, was educated in Tennessee, where he lived for 30 years. He is a typical Southerner; "but I am more an American," he declares.

Dr. Landrith, besides his study of theology, is graduated from both academic and law schools; is a Doctor of Divinity and a Doctor of Laws; was for fourteen years the editor of a church newspaper organ; and for ten years was President, successively, of Belmont College, Ward Seminary, and later of the union of the two—Ward-Belmont.

Dr. Landrith has always stood in Nashville and the South for integrity in politics and against the legalizing of the liquor traffic. He was chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, which, in 1902-4, cleansed the political life of Nashville, and he had much to do with the ultimate triumph of state-wide Prohibition. He was one of the founders, and has long been a member of the State Executive Committee of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League, having been secretary for years before the League successfully led the fight for a dry state. Though long an independent Democrat, "who votes the ticket when it is decent," he for four years supported the administration of a Republican Governor in Tennessee, and was a member of his staff with the rank of Colonel. "Better be right than regular," he asserts.

Radio Program WBAP

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

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

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 435 meters.

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

Time is Central Standard.
SPECIAL FEATURES.
(400 Meters.)

Sunday, March 25.
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Organ concert.

Monday, March 26.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert of dance

music by the Jolly Jazz Band—its orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by Sam S. Losh and a group of his pupils.

Tuesday, March 27.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Miss Josephine Miller and Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, of Mineral Wells.

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

Wednesday, March 28.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. J. Gordon Clark and other artists.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert, vocal and instrumental by the Cornellus Quartet and others.

Thursday, March 29.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the 25-piece band of Alvarado, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the combined glee clubs of the John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas.

Friday, March 30.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Miss Katherine Field, violinist; and Miss Romayne Field, pianist.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Christian University.

Saturday, March 31.
6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

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

A fuel-oil skimming device to keep Baltimore Harbor free from floating oil, which is a fire menace, consists of a suction pump on a scow. Oil and water are separated and barreled. The suction apparatus operates just below the surface of the water.

Five French airplanes will soon leave for a trip around the world. The long journey will be divided into series of short flights. The course will be through Italy, Algeria, Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, India, Siam, Indo-China, Korea, Japan, and the United States. From the United States they will fly south to South America, crossing back East to Africa and returning to France by way of Spain.

A woman steeplejack in California, as her husband's partner, does her full share of perilous work.

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

AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS

Income Tax Reports Prepared
Audits and Systems

First National Bank Bldg.

Wichita Falls, Texas

DO YOU KNOW WHY THE GEAR-SHIFT IS DIFFERENT?

The design of Dodge Brothers gear-shift takes into consideration the natural inclinations of the driver.

To start, you throw the lever forward. To reverse, you pull the lever backward. And when the car is running in high gear—which is about ninety per cent of the time—the lever is in a forward position, out of the way, where it does not interfere with passengers, robes, or luggage.

Moreover, the transmission, developed and patented by Dodge Brothers, is so designed that the countershaft—used in intermediate speeds and in reverse—is disconnected when the car is in high. There are no gears in mesh. Power is transmitted directly from clutch to rear axle.

This exclusive feature prevents the loss of power through friction, reduces gear-box noises and eliminates a vast amount of wear.

That is why the gear-shift of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is different.

The price of the Business Coupe is \$1,125 delivered

ALLEN-FIGH MOTOR COMPANY MEMPHIS, TEXAS



Mens' Easter Wear

Lest you forget! April 1st is Easter and we have just what you want to look your best. Since we have Howard & Foster Shoes to go with our line of Suits, Shirts and Hats, it is a joy to see how the boys look when we have fitted them up. Come in and be one of the many to be fitted up.

Ross Clothing Company

MEMPHIS

The Man's Store

TEXAS

Local and Personal News

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

Arthur Gidden of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

John Rowell of Newlin was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

G. H. Crews of Bitter Lake was a business visitor here Monday.

J. T. Mashburn of Childress was here Monday.

Miss Elsie Bass returned Tuesday from Fort Worth.

Gayle McMurry left Monday night for Dallas.

Lon Montgomery of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Try a sack of Carnival flour. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

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

Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, \$2.75 per bushel—Walker Bros.

John A. Wood went to Dallas Wednesday on business.

G. A. Sager went to Childress Wednesday on business.

W. K. Hollifield came in from Dallas Wednesday morning.

Miss Beulah Evans of Parnell was a shopper Saturday.

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

G. Tunnell made a business trip to Quitaque Tuesday.

J. T. Dennis of Plaska was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Masten of Hedley were in Memphis Tuesday.

When in need of groceries phone us, we hurry. Phone 1133 Guinn & Tunnell.

"Foolish Wives" Has Memphis or Hall County any "Foolish Wives?"

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

Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, \$2.75 per bushel—Walker Bros.

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

Miss Thelma Lee Hattenbach spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Brownie Roberts, in Vernon.

Rev. J. R. Henson was in Memphis Monday to attend the funeral of Judge J. M. Presler.

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

J. E. Davis of Turkey was in Memphis Friday and Saturday of last week attending to business.

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

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

"Foolish Wives" Has Memphis or Hall County any "Foolish Wives?"

Try a can of our California fruits, nothing better. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

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

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

"Foolish Wives" Has Memphis or Hall County any "Foolish Wives?"

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

Glenn Bernard and family returned Monday from a trip to New Mexico. They visited Roswell, Clovis and other points.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, Veterinarian, came in last week from Slaton. He will succeed Dr. F. B. Erwin.

Why allow yourself to get old and stiff? Why not take chiropractic adjusting and keep supple? John W. Fitzjarrald, the Chiropractor, Office in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank. Lady in office. Phone 462.

We have all fruits and vegetables in season. Call us. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

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

D. T. Montgomery came in from Leon, Oklahoma, Wednesday morning, to spend the summer with his son, E. T. Montgomery, near Plaska.

Dr. Gosdin of Lakeview was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday.

Why allow yourself to get old and stiff? Why not take chiropractic adjusting and keep supple? John W. Fitzjarrald, the Chiropractor, Office in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank. Lady in office. Phone 462.

Representative S. A. Bryant came in from Austin Sunday, following the adjournment of the Legislature.

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

B. D. Carroll received a message Friday evening that his father who lives at Aspermont was not expected to live. He and Mrs. Carroll and his brother Jim, left that afternoon and returned Tuesday. He reports his father to be much improved.

"Foolish Wives" Has Memphis or Hall County any "Foolish Wives?"

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

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

Mrs. V. A. Porter and little daughter, Vivian, of Wellington, came in Monday evening from Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they have been visiting Mrs. Porter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Baker, for several weeks.

A. A. Dodd of the Deep Lake community was in Memphis Monday and Tuesday.

For Sale—One dining room suit, two floor lamps and one Victrola. Jot Montgomery. Phone 219.

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

Dr. J. M. Ballew left Tuesday morning for Amarillo to attend the Panhandle Medical Association.

For Sale—One dining room suit, two floor lamps and one Victrola. Jot Montgomery. Phone 219.

W. D. Orr attended a meeting of the Panhandle Photographers Association at Clarendon this week.

Mrs. Bengo of Wellington spent the week-end in Memphis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete Clower.

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

Mrs. H. Matthews of Mangum, Oklahoma, is visiting Mrs. W. W. Clower this week.

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

E. D. Garner was checked in Tuesday as manager of the Memphis Mercantile Company.

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

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

Mrs. T. C. Delaney went to Amarillo Tuesday to attend a meeting of the workers of the Methodist church in this part of the state.

Cottonseed for Sale.

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

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

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to each of our many friends who untiringly sought to cheer our beloved husband and father during his long illness and who did everything possible to comfort us in the saddest hour of our lives.

May you find the same sweetness and comfort in your sorrows that you have helped us to find.

MRS. J. M. PRESLER, Bird Presler, Frances Presler, W. J. Stevens (Nephew).

Card of Thanks.

We can not find words to express our heart-felt thanks to our many friends and acquaintances for their kindness at the recent death of our dear father.

May God be as kind to each of you in time of trouble as he has been to us in our prayer.

Dink King, Mrs. Flora McBe, Weaver King, Georgia King, Thomas J. King, Ruby King.

"Air your rooms more, your troubles less. You will be happier." Clean Up Week, April 2-8.

Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

Meets each Lord's day at 10:00 a. m. for class work and worship. Preaching on the first and third Lord's days in each month. Prayer-meeting, song drill and Bible study every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The women's Bible class meets from house to house every Monday at 2:30 p. m. You are invited to meet with us. You are always welcome.

—C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

"Tis better to be inspected when suspected than dissected when infected." Clean Up Week, April 2-8.

REPORT FROM TEXAS LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A report of the work accomplished by the Legislature which has recently adjourned in so far as it affects our interests:

Emergency appropriation of \$3,000,000 for Rural schools. Passed and signed by Governor.

Accepting the provisions of the Federal Maternity Act known as the Sheppard-Towner Act. Passed and signed by the Governor. This bill did not carry the appropriation of \$36,456.52 a year. The General Appropriations for the Department of Public Health which will be submitted at a called session of the Legislature should carry that.

Appropriating \$50,000 for an educational survey of Texas by an out-of-state expert. Passed but at this writing not signed by the Governor.

Making and preserving reports in triplicate of intoxicating liquors seized and property used for purposes of violating liquor laws; custody and disposition of such property. Officers intoxicated or under influence of liquor on or off duty to be tried for same.

Accepting the offer of the Texas Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, to make a scientific survey of the penitentiary system of Texas, without cost to the state.

In addition to these measures advocated by the Joint Legislative Council, Senate Bill No. 40, regulating the profession of nursing was passed. This measure was endorsed by the State League of Women Voters and assistance was rendered to the State Nurses' Association in its behalf.

Other measures of general interest: Providing for absentee voting in general elections as well as primary elections and permitting it to be done outside the state. Providing that county and precinct chairmen shall office the first Saturday after the run off primary.

Calling a Constitutional Convention failed to pass and cannot be brought up again until 1925. Two amendments were submitted to the people. The first one would raise the pension tax from 5 to 7 and is to be voted on at the general election in 1924; the other would permit of Highway Legislation in conformity with the Federal Government and is to be voted on the fourth Saturday of this coming July.

Imposing a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline. Imposing a two cent tax on gross production of sulphur.

Nullifying the contracts made by the State Text Book Commission and requiring that the books now in use be continued until September 1, 1925. Passed but not signed by the Governor at this writing.

Establishing the Texas Technological College in the Western part of Texas.

MRS. M. L. WHEAT, County Chairman Texas League of Women Voters.

"A city's health is its greatest asset." Clean Up Week, April 2-8.

The republican government of Bavaria has made a financial settlement with the Wittelsbach family. The Diet has awarded to the Wittelsbach seven castles, 2,500 acres of land and a number of houses in Munich, a theater in Munich and 600,000,000 marks in cash.

The highest capacity power cable in the world was stretched under San Francisco Bay recently. It covers a distance of eight miles from

Italian immigrants aboard the steamer Italia have been refused permission to land at Melbourne, Australia, because there is no work.

India, including Burma, has an area half as large as that of the United States. Its population is three times as great.

The largest and most up-to-date railroad terminal in the world will replace the old burned Dearborn Station of Chicago, if the seven roads now using the station can obtain the support of two more additional lines for plans already drawn.

The Ruhr Valley produces 68.9 per cent of Germany's coal, and 66 per cent of her steel.

An unfamiliar flax disease is attacking the stem and leaves of the growing flax plant of the upper Mississippi Valley. It retards the development of the seed and injures the stem for fiber purposes. Investigations are being carried on to find an effective control measure.

The Palace Theatre Program.

March 23, to March 30.

FRIDAY—Wm. Fox presents Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus," with Metro comedy, "The Week-end Party."

SATURDAY—Universal presents Henry B. Walthal, Marjorie Daw and Ralph Graves in "A Long Chance," with Educational comedy, "The Adventure."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Wm. Fox presents the wonderful melodrama of love and thrills, "The Fast Mail," with Fox News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Vitagraph presents an all-star cast in "Ladder Jinx," with Sunshine comedy, "Cupid's Elephant."



Paint-Up

Give the old house a good coat of Paint. People will hardly recognize it and all strangers will think it a new one, especially if you buy the Paint here.

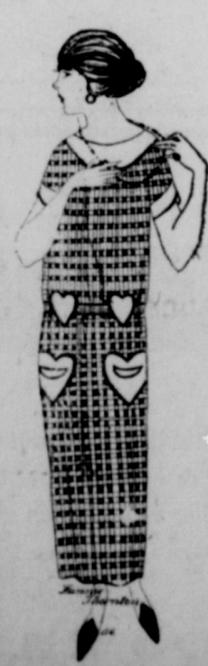
Minnesota Paints "The Best"

Wm. Cameron Co., Inc.

From Holland there came originally the bulbs from which are grown Tulips, Hyacinths and other varieties known as Spring Flowers which modern florists present in such profusion to brighten and glorify the season of Easter. Call 24 or 137 and we will be very glad to take your order for your requirements in Easter flowers.

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

Dresses and Aprons



Price of This Apron \$2.25

The Fannie Thornton line of Dresses and Aprons are the best on the market. Absolutely fast colors. Every garment fits. Made of the best grades of Ginghams, Percales and Cretonnes, trimmed in white and solid colors. To see them is to buy them. We have the exclusive sale. Let us show you.

Prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00

The Cross Dry Goods Store



Price of This Dress \$3.50

Neighborhood News

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

Turkey Talk

Mr. Buford Blackshare, whose home was here, died in Clovis, New Mexico, of inflammatory rheumatism. He was buried there.

The radio epidemic still rages. Eight new ones since the last report. Geo. Colvin and family, Mrs. T. L. Colvin and Mrs. Nannie May were shopping in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Pyatt returned Tuesday from Ferris, Texas, where she had been called by the death of her mother.

There is to be a track meet here Saturday, March 24, Quitaque, Gasoline and Turkey schools participating.

Bill Cooper visited in Denton and Fort Worth last week.

T. L. Colvin is attending a Telephone Convention in Dallas.

Albert Lacy made a trip to the county capitol Saturday.

Emory Stidham of Lakeview passed through Turkey en route to Tullahoma.

Mr. John Kelly received a message stating that his mother had died at her home in Mississippi and left for that place. He was joined at Estelline by his sister, Mrs. E. D. Garner, of Memphis.

Since the good rain the farmers have become quite active.

A severe norther struck here Saturday night bringing considerable wind and one of the lowest temperatures of the season.

A company of young people spent a sociable hour with Mrs. Jimmie Christian last Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Bray, who has been ill for some time, is now convalescing.

Dale Montgomery, the proprietor of the Turkey Garage, has made quite an addition to his place, adding a nice front to the building.

Joe Meacham of the firm of J. H. Meacham and son, was in Memphis on business last Friday.

Jim Payne, who is at Marlin for rheumatism, is reported to be improving.

Dave Pyane has opened a shoe shop.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meacham, March 12.

O. D. Bray visited his farm one day last week.

This vicinity has had a week of rather cold weather.

Misses Letha and Jessie Slawson spent Monday in Turkey visiting friends.

The scarlet fever in this community has been quite overcome.

Rev. Watkins will continue to conduct meetings at the Buffalo Flat school house. Although it has been cold the attendance has been fairly good.

Deep Lake Doings

We have been having a little winter, Shallow Lake being covered with ice Monday morning.

T. N. Baker sold several hogs this week.

Harry Anderson and son returned some Friday from Bridgeport, Ill.

Little Tommie Lou Luttrell is right back this week.

Mrs. Russam and children are visiting with her brother and sister, Gro-

er Moss and Mrs. Doc Cox this week. Grandma Summerville isn't any better at this writing. Her daughter, Mrs. Williams of Dallas, came Sunday to be at her bedside.

W. A. Anthony was the lucky man from our community at Memphis Saturday, having drawn the Avery Lister.

Otis Cox was in Memphis Saturday.

Grandma Barnett is visiting with her son, Joe, at Lakeview.

Mrs. T. D. Weatherly and Mrs. Robert Freel spent Friday with Mrs. J. C. Brewer.

Miss Treacy Bownds gave a farwell party Friday night. They are moving to Memphis. We regret to lose Mr. Bownds and family, but are glad to know they are not moving very far away.

W. E. Thompson and family are moving to Lakeview this week.

George Blewer happened to an accident Saturday afternoon. When the wind blew up, his horse got loose and tore the harness up, and the wind blew his buggy into the fence, breaking the shafts.

Newlin News

Miss Scott rendered a very interesting program Monday morning in chapel, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing were Memphis callers Saturday evening.

Miss Dessie Sullivan of Amarillo spent last week visiting in Newlin.

Miss Lillian Carter of Gainsville is visiting friends and relatives here.

Aunt Nancy Rowell has been very sick for the past week.

Several Newlin people attended the play at Estelline Friday night.

Mrs. Chas Whitacre was shopping in Childress Saturday.

Elite Incidents

The freeze and sandstorm of Saturday night did much damage to wheat and oats.

Mr. C. E. Nall has been doing some ditching.

Mr. Joe Williams has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Miss Agnes Walker gave a party Friday night which was enjoyed by all present.

Prof. Mitchell was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

A number of young people from this vicinity visited Memphis Saturday.

The school has received new books for the play, "Farm Folks," and will start practicing soon. This play will be presented the last of school.

Quite a number of our farmers attended the Avery demonstration at Memphis last week.

The students of the school are practicing this week for the track meet at Memphis, March 30 and 31.

Hulver Hints

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother" was presented last Friday night, at Estelline, to a large crowd.

It was changed from the tabernacle to the Baptist church on account of the cold weather. The proceeds were \$50.00. We thank the people of Estelline for their courteous treatment and for allowing us the use of

their church.

Miss Lola Phillips spent the weekend with Mrs. R. H. McCullough of Estelline.

Sunday was another cold, bad day, much to the disappointment of those wishing to attend church and Sunday school.

Mrs. John McGlockin returned from a visit with relatives at Memphis.

O. A. Davidson installed a radio in his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinet and Mrs. Fred Lane made a trip to Memphis Saturday. Mrs. Lane will visit relatives.

Several from here attended the home play at Estelline Friday night.

Lee Wheeler went to Childress to visit T. D. Gee, who is in the sanitarium.

A crowd of young people went to Memphis Saturday night to the show.

Cliff-Dwellers Inhabit Plains

Most of the mysterious cliff-dwellers of Arizona lived on the level ground, as we do, and not like swallows in a cliff. Dr. Harold Sellers Colton told the American Society of Ecologists in Boston recently. Four kinds of pottery, indicating four kinds of cliff-dwellers, he said, have been found in the region of the San Francisco mountains.

Whether these neighboring races lived at the same time and yet made such different pottery, or whether the four kinds of pottery represent different periods of time, is yet to be discovered. This pottery is apparently distributed in the horizontal plane, each kind of pottery having its particular region.

First Naval Disarmament

The first naval disarmament on record was that of King Canute in 1018.

He dispensed with the English fleet, sending it to Denmark. He did not do this, however, until England had been thoroughly pacified.

By nature Canute was cruel and violent, but he displayed talent as a ruler. He knew how to subordinate his passions to the interests of government.

Although practically a heathen at the time of his accession to the English throne he succeeded in winning the favor of the church.

Having achieved naval disarmament Canute may have thought that the sea would become peaceful, too. But he did not succeed in his fabled attempt to make the tides obey him.

Romans in England

All of the medieval styles of English architecture are found in the Canterbury cathedral. It is said to have its origin in an edifice which was built by Roman Christians. But its authentic history begins with the Norman conquest.

It has been built and rebuilt many times and has housed many relics. There was brought the body of the martyr, Blasius, from Rome; there were the relics of St. Wilfred, St. Dunstan and St. Elfege.

The northeast transept where Thomas a Becket was murdered is called the Martyrium.

The city about the base of the great cathedral carries on a considerable trade in hops.—Exchange.

Slight Misunderstanding

A new millionaire made a contract to have a fine home erected. The builder wanted to make a showing. On a corner of the lot he put up the usual frame structure from which operations are directed. Only he made it a neat two-story affair, reserving the lower floor for plan sheets and office data, and the upper floor for blue prints.

The outside was nicely painted and the millionaire, having appeared on the scene, the builder waited for congratulations. None being forthcoming, he asked: "Well, what do you think of it?"

"I'll accept it," said the millionaire, without enthusiasm, "but it isn't what I expected for \$90,000."

His Way of Carrying On

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Craven, the newspaper man, had the Ghetto quarter to cover, among others—at least, being assigned to the police station there, he made it his business to get acquainted with the inhabitants of the district.

Very friendly they proved to be, for Craven was a popular young fellow. He had his likes and dislikes. One of his friends was Wasserburg, who kept the fruit shop. One of his dislikes was old Isaac, who pushed his cart along the road opposite Wasserburg's precisely at ten o'clock every morning, shouting "Ole Clo'."

Craven had never spoken to old Isaac. He was a dirty old man with a straggling gray beard and earlocks. Craven principally disliked him because he always passed Wasserburg's at ten o'clock, and it is annoying to have the same thing happen to you every morning at exactly the same hour.

"Old Isaac? Sure I know him," said Wasserburg. "Six, seven, nine year he's been on this job. He must have made a pile of money. His wife and girl—Rebecca—they're coming over from Russia, next month. Sure, nine year he haven't seen them. He's always talking about that Becky of his, what a big girl she's grown. I guess maybe he won't be pleased to see them again."

The push-cart man went on. "Ole Clo'!" came Isaac's raucous voice.

"If he's made money why doesn't he give up that push-cart and take a shop?" asked Craven.

"Why, I tell you," said Wasserburg. "It's human nature. He's pushed that old cart so long he wouldn't be happy without it. It's his way of carrying on. It's his life in a way, just as I wouldn't be happy, however much money I had, without my shop here."

"Ole clo'!" came the peddler's cry more faintly down the street.

"Well, I hope his wife and daughter won't be shocked by his appearance," said Craven.

"Oh, I guess not," responded Wasserburg. "And for why should they be? That's his working clothes. You ought to see Isaac on Saturday—my, you wouldn't know him in his silk hat and—"

"Silk hat?" queried Craven incredulously.

"Sure, and Prince Albert. And clean! Every Friday night he takes his bath as regular as clock work! And a fine hat he's getting for them!"

Craven laughed and forgot old Isaac. He was shifted to the shipping the next week, and never expected to see the old fellow again.

However, six weeks later he was sent back to the police station. The first person he saw whom he knew was old Isaac, pushing his cart, dirty and discreditable-looking as ever.

"Ole Clo'! Ole Clo'!"

It was almost more than Craven could stand. The sight of the old man awoke some elemental feeling of revulsion in him. Why couldn't the old man keep clean on all the days of the week instead of only washing up on Friday night?

Why couldn't he take some of the fairly decent clothes from his push-wagon and attire himself in them, instead of going about looking like a scarecrow?

And why did he call his trade in that monotonous, raucous voice? Why couldn't he throw a little life into it?

And he glared after old Isaac as he went down the street, reflecting that every morning at ten o'clock the same apparition would pass him.

He found his friend Wasserburg. "Hey, you back, Mr. Craven?" Wasserburg asked. "Where you been keeping yourself all this time?"

"Oh, I've been doing the shipping," said Craven. "Say, I just saw old Isaac pushing his cart as usual. He doesn't seem to change."

"No, I guess not, poor feller," said Wasserburg.

"Poor? I thought you said he was nights well fixed."

"Oh, I guess you ain't heard it, Mr. Craven. You wouldn't, of course. You remember me telling you about his wife and that girl of his, Becky, he was always blowing about?"

"Yes?"

"They died, both of 'em. Burned to death last night (Friday night), just two days after they came here."

"My God!" said Craven, shocked deeply. "But the old man's still pushing his cart."

"Oh, I guess he'll do that as long as he lives," answered Wasserburg. "That's his life, you see. He's just carrying on."

Gutta-Percha Cultivation

The gutta-percha tree is now cultivated in eastern Bolivia in the territory of the colonies of the northwest, and it is hoped it will take the place of the rubber tree. A prominent firm of former producers of rubber has 150 trees planted and has already extracted some gutta-percha from them. It is noted that the last of the important rubber producers in either the department of El Beni or in the territory of the colonies of the northwest (Colonias del Noroeste) suspended operation at the beginning of last year.

Easy to Win Applause

It is easy enough for an orator to get thunderous applause at the very beginning of his address.

"How?"

"All he has to do is to say, 'My friends, we are a great people,' and then pause dramatically for the cheers."

BEST FEED FOR LAYING HENS

Mixture of Cracked Corn, Oats and Barley is Recommended—Exercise is Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good mixture for laying hens is four parts each of cracked corn and oats and one part barley or wheat, if available, which should be scattered in the litter. Provide four or five inches of good, clean litter.

A dry mash composed of equal parts of cornmeal, bran, middlings, ground oats and beef scrap should be kept in hoppers to which the fowls have access at all times.

Plenty of exercise increases the egg yield.

Cabbages, mangels, sprouted oats, cut clover and cut alfalfa make excellent green feed for poultry.

When wet mashers are fed be sure that they are crumbly and not sticky.

AUSTRALIAN HOME PICTURED

Really Fine Word Painting That Brings the Scene Perfectly Before the Reader's Eyes.

Through some paddocks and a belt of trees you come first to the wool shed, quiet now, for the time of shearing is past. You pass through a white gate and as you descend the steep drive you see the house at the bottom of the hill—a long low bungalow, gaily painted in two shades of apple green, with a dull red roof. By it runs a little creek, which widens into a dam at the foot of the garden.

The hill above the house is golden with wattle, the scent, too heavy indoors but delicious in the open, fills the air. In the garden beside a tall clump of bamboo, a black wattle with feathery leaves and pale yellow blossoms hangs over the water. There are great bunches of freesias, antirrhinums tall as bushes, double pink peach blossoms and scarlet carnations.

A black swan swims up and down the water; he stretches out his long neck and utters his queer guttural cry. From the veranda you can see on the skyline a long low hill, bare of trees, but green in the distance.

There are no mist; all the outlines are sharply defined against the blue sky. The frogs keep up a continuous drowsy murmur not much louder than a cricket, but with an occasional deep note as though a harp string had been struck.

Later the moon will rise and the muggles delight your ear with their harmonious warble all the night long, and the trunks of the great gum trees stand out white in the moonlight, lending dignity to the scene. A calm is on the place, a deep quiet, broken only by the sounds of nature.—Christian Science Monitor.

SOME GOOD HEALTH ADVICE

Just as Valuable Today as When Put Forward by Wise Old Benjamin Franklin.

Eat and drink such an exact quantity as the constitution of thy body allows of, in reference to the services of thy mind.

They that study much ought not to eat as much as those that do work hard, their digestion being not so good.

The exact quantity and quality being found out, is to be kept to constantly.

Excess in all other things whatever, as well as in meat and drink, is also to be avoided.

Youth, age and sick require a different quantity.

And so do those of contrary complexions; for that which is too much for a phlegmatic man, is not sufficient for a choleric.

The measure of food ought to be (as much as possibly may be) exactly proportionable to the quality and condition of the stomach, because the stomach digests it.

That quantity that is sufficient, the stomach can perfectly concoct and digest, and it suffices the due nourishment of the body.

A greater quantity of some things may be eaten than others, some being of lighter digestion than others.

The difficulty lies in finding out an exact measure; but eat for necessity, not pleasure; for lust knows not where necessity ends.—Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanack" (1742).

Doors of New Design

One of the oldest forms of human inventions is the door swinging on hinges at one side. Some weaving insects, such as trap-door spiders, employ a similar device. But nothing is too old or too good to escape the efforts at improvement. A Belgian, Joseph Henri Dierck, invented a door of a new type, consisting of two triangular parts which close together on a diagonal line, running from one lower corner of the door opening to the opposite upper corner. The two parts or leaves, are pivoted in such a manner that when opened they swing into partitions in the ceiling, leaving an entirely unobstructed passage.

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Illustration of a building.

Easter Specials

of Ladies' Spring Hats in the newer styles and colors for Spring.

- One lot Ladies' Hats, Easter Special \$4.95
- One lot Ladies' Hats, Easter Special \$5.95
- One Special lot of Gold Medal Pattern Hats for Easter Special \$10.00

Come in and get your Easter Bonnet at these special prices.

We have a complete line of children's and misses' hats for ages 2 to 16 years, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$8.75. We carry the well known line of Madge Evans hats for misses and children.

Let us forget our Pre-Easter sale of all ladies' Spring suits, capes and coats. They are going at 25% discount.

East Side Square

A. Baldwin

Price and Quality Meet



HOW-CAN-THEY-DO-IT?

Opens Friday
March 23

SALE!

Opens Friday
March 23

WITH THE PREVAILING PRICE OF COTTON AT 30c PER POUND, AND EVERYTHING GOING UP BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS, HOW CAN THIS FIRM MAKE SO MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN OTHER MERCHANTS?

This is why we can do it: We bought our goods early when prices were the lowest, we bought direct from the mills, thereby saving one man's profits; we bought in large quantities and secured the lowest cash prices; we operate a wholesale house in connection with our chain stores, and have enough merchandise bought to carry us through the entire year, and we are betting on things being cheaper by the time we are ready to place another order. We realize the financial conditions and are making our prices accordingly, regardless of the prevailing high prices.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Values

Just a few prices to give you an idea just how cheap you can get that Spring Suit you were thinking you would do without.

- All Wool Worsted, with two pairs of pants, only \$24.50
- All Wool Suits, with one pair of pants for \$12.00 up
- Boys' Suits in the wooly boy line, all new Spring patterns, every one guaranteed. These come with one or two pairs of pants and are priced specially for this sale.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

- Men's Army Shoes, tan, soft toe, regular \$4.00 seller, \$2.50
- Men's Outing Balls, all leather shoe, How do they do it for \$1.95
- Boys' Outing Balls, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, only \$1.45
- Boys' Outing Balls, sizes 2 1/2 to 5, now \$1.95
- Big lot of Men's Dress Shoes, all-leather welt soles, soft Kid uppers, in black and brown, \$8.50 and \$7.50 sellers, special for this sale only \$4.95

Notions

- Silkine crochet, all fast colors, per spool 8c
- Silkine embroidery, boil proof, 2 skeins for 5c
- Silk sewing thread, spool 8c
- Calrk's O. N. T. sewing thread, spool 4c
- Wool knitting Yarn, one ounce balls 19c
- Hair Nets, American Lady, double mesh, 3 for 25c
- Honey and Almond Cream, bottle 35c
- Mavis Talcum 15c
- Oil Cloth, best grade, all colors 33c
- Pearl Buttons, good ones, 2 dozen for 5c
- Pins, good ones, 2 papers for 5c
- 3-pound Cotton Bats 79c
- Men's Canvas Gloves 10c

Men's Felt Hats

In San Ann, Congress, Malts, Etc; Brown, Black and Belly colors, and are extra good hats for the price we ask for them. Choice during this sale \$2.75

Men's Seamless Sox

These are guaranteed sox, come in grey, black, brown and White, per pair 10c
Men's Garters, 25c grade, only 15c

Men's and Boys' Spring Caps

We have our Spring Caps in and are placing them in this sale at big reductions.

Dress Goods

In the newest at very low prices.

- 36-inch Indianhead in a big assortment of solid colors, this cloth is guaranteed to be fast colors and is a cloth that will wear well, per yard 47c
- 32-inch Cotton Pongee, lots of solid colors as tan, cream, pink, rose, red, blue, black and white. This is a cloth that will give unusual wear and the colors are good, price per yard 39c
- 32-inch Cotton Poplin in a highly mercerized cloth in about the same color range as above pongee, per yard 39c
- 40-inch Crepe De Chine in a big assortment of colors and a very good grade, sale price per yard \$1.45
- 40-inch Flat Crepes in many new colors, and you will be pleased with the service you get from this silk, sale price, per yard \$1.85
- 40-inch Canton Crepe in the season's newest colors, and the quality is assured, per yard \$2.95
- 36-inch Taffetas and Satins, very unusual values for the price we ask for them, sale price only, per yard \$1.45
- Wash Goods, a lot of very pretty new Lawns, dozens of pretty patterns, priced for this sale, per yard 15c



Ready-To-Wear

You, no doubt, ask yourself this question: "HOW DO THEY DO IT? How do they have such wonderful garments to sell at such low prices and Easter just around the corner, with the entire season ahead?" BUT WE DO IT! We can't silt prices on all items for the lack of space, but our Ready-to-Wear section is filled with the new things for Spring from the chic model wash dresses to the desirable things for the dress-up occasion. High in Style and Quality, but low in Price.

One lot of Dresses in taffetas and crepes, the season's cleverest styles in brocade taffetas and flat crepes, values to \$39.50, this Sale, choice \$24.50

One lot of Dresses in crepes and taffetas, this season's dresses, values to \$19.50, priced for this sale at \$10.50

We have about ten dozen left out of the twenty-dozen shipment that formerly sold for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have them priced for this sale at 95c, \$1.19, \$1.49

These come in combination colors of heavy scout percales and gingham applique and fancy trimmings. Dozens of different styles.

Ladies' New Spring Slippers

All go in this sale at marked reductions. Many new styles such as suede satins, pattern and combination styles, all sizes and widths.

- Black Satin priced \$3.50 up
- Patent Leather priced \$3.95 up
- Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, solid leather, good year welt soles, only \$4.50
- Special prices on Ladies' Felt House Shoes and Comfort Slippers.

Staple Cotton Goods

These prices are far under any you have had quoted you on similar grades of merchandise for some time.

- Percales, yard-wide heavy grades, in a big assortment of colors such as blue and grey figured designs and fancy patterns, per yard only 17c
- Percales, lots of colors in narrow widths, per yard 10c
- Ginghams, good 27-inch grade, big lot of colors, yd. 81-3c
- 27-inch heavy weight Gingham, big assortment of plaids and checks, per yard 13c
- 32-inch Zephyr Gingham, lots of new patterns for 19c
- Shirtings, and extra good grade in solid blue and stripes, per yard 17 1/2c
- 36-inch Cretonnes, these are Bungalow Cretonnes in a wide range of patterns to select from, per yard 19c
- 36-inch Knights Domestic, clear of starch and a heavy grade, per yard 19c
- 36-inch Bleach Domestic, good grade, per yard 15c
- 36-inch Brown Domestic, extra good grade, per yard 17 1/2c
- 36-inch Brown Domestic, per yard 9c
- Garza Sheeting, this is the best grade you will likely find, comes in bleach and brown, special 55c
- 27-inch Blue Denim, this is an extra good grade for 22 1/2c
- A. C. A. Feather Tick, those who use feather tick know what this is and we are selling it for 32c
- Mattress Tick in plain and fancy stripes, extra good grade for the price we ask, per yard 13c and 17c
- Outing, extra good grade, per yard 14c
- Cotton Check, best grade, per yard 10c

Men's Dress Shirts

We have a large assortment of Shirts with and without collars in a wide range of patterns, made from a very good count Percale, selling in this sale for only 85c
Men's Shirts in tan and white corded poplin with collar attached, regular \$2.50 sellers, special \$1.55

Ladies' Hosiery

Ladies' seamless Hose in black, brown and white, pair 10c
Ladies' hile thread Hose, 50c sellers, 3 pairs for \$1.00
Ladies' pure Silk Hose in black and brown, per pair 95c

Men's Summer Underwear

Men, this is a red hot bargain, taped seams, full cut and a good count dimity, priced special, suit 69c

Ladies' Pattern Hats

We have a big showing of FISK and other brand hats for ladies and girls, the cleverest assortment of hats you have seen for the prices.

- Lot 1 consists of Hats that sold as high as \$5.00, choice \$2.95
- Lot 2, a big assortment that sold as high as \$7.50, choice \$3.95
- Lot 3, a big showing in this lot and are extra values at \$4.95

Men's Work Clothing

One lot of blue chambray, fast colors, work shirts, full cut and heavy weight, special sale price, each 69c

- Uncle Sam Work Shirts in blue and grey. This is the best work shirt on the market for the money. They are extra full cut and fast colors. How do they sell them for only 79c
- Men's New State Overalls, this is one of the best brand of overalls you can buy, union made, extra full cut from the best 240 denim, per pair \$1.50
- Gilt Edge brand Overalls, special \$1.25
- Boys' blue Overalls, best grades for 75c and \$1.00
- Boys' Unionalls, Khaki colors 95c up

Come to this sale expecting to get more than your money's worth and you will not be disappointed, as we are making prices on this entire stock that are far under the present market values. Don't forget the opening date! Next Friday, March 23rd.

Stone & Lang

MEMPHIS

"CHAIN STORES"

TEXAS

Rimrock Trail

by **J. Allan Dunn**

Author of **A Man To His Mate, Etc.**

Illustrations by **Irwin Myer**



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Three-Bar ranch, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Pat" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Johnson, a dog makes its way, in the name of exhaustion. Inscription on a collar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scouting a desert trail, the dog and Sam mount and let the dog lead them.

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

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly stays as "mascot" of the ranch. Sandy insists, though, that she must have an education. Jim Pimmsoll, gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he mistook Casey, which made him the girl's partner, Mormon drives him off.

CHAPTER IV.—Starting with a gold mine, Molly's luck place, Sandy, with a party, goes to Pimmsoll's place, winning in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Others than dad an' daughter, Pimmsoll smells something. Figgers there's something in the rumor an' stabs this talk of bein' partners with Casey cause there's a strike. Me, I'm goin' to take a passer to town soon an' I'll have a lil' conversation with Jim the gambler.

"Count me in on that," said Sam. "Me, too," said Mormon.

"Can't all three leave the ranch at once," demurred Sandy.

There came the noise of the riders going off for the day's duties, laid out by Sam, acting foreman for the month. Sandy got up and went to the window, turning in mock dismay.

"Here comes that Bailey female," he announced. "Young Ed Bailey drivin' the flivver. Sure started right an' early. Wonder what she's doin' after now? Mormon—an' you, Sam," he added sharply, "you'll stick around till she goes. Sabe? I don't like to be talked to death an' then asked by her vinegar, like I was last time she come oveh."

A tiny machine, in need of paint, oil, braked squeakingly as it squawked and the auto halted by the porch steps. Young Ed Bailey swung one leg over another disproportionate limb, glanced at the windows, pulled a cigarette and lit it. His suit, tall, gaunt, clad in starched dress and starched sunbonnet, descended, strode across the porch and entered the living room, her bright eyes darting all about, needing Molly, taking in every detail.

"Out lookin' fo' a stray," she announced. "Red-an-white heifer we had up to the house for milkin'. Got rambunctious an' loped off. Had one horn crumpled. Rawhide halter, ef she ain't got rid of it. You ain't seen her, hev you?"

"No m'm, we ain't. No strange heifer round the Three Star that answers that description." Sam winked at Molly, who was flushing under the inspection of Miranda Bailey, maiden sister of the neighbor owner of the Double-Dumbell ranch. He fancied the missing milker an excuse if not an actual invention to furnish opportunity for a visit to the Three Star, an inspection of Molly Casey and subsequent gossip.

"Let me make you 'quainted with Miss Bailey, Molly," said Sandy. This is Molly Casey, whose dad is dead.

"How Old Air You, Molly Casey?"

"Molly, if you all want to skip out an' head to them chickens, hop to it."

Molly started for the door. The woman checked her with a question. "How old air you, Molly Casey?"

The girl turned, her eyes blank, her manner charged with indifference that seemed to be polite.

"Seven." And she went out.

"H'm," said Miranda Bailey, "ef she's worse'n I imagined."

Sandy's eyebrows went up. "That's what carried his words might"

replied Sandy.

For a moment the two men fought a pitched battle with their eyes. It was a warfare that Sandy Bourke was an expert in. The steel of his glance often saved him the lead in his cartridges. Jim Pimmsoll was no fool to wage uneven contest. He fancied he would have the advantage over Sandy later, if the pair really meant to play faro—in his place.

"I grubstaked him for the Hopeful-Dynamite discovery," he said. "I've got witnesses."

"Well, we'll let that match slide till the mines make a showin'. Meantime, there's talk goin' on in this town concernin' the gel an' her livin' at

have come from a refrigerator.

"You goin' back in the flivver?" he asked, "or was you aimin' to keep a lookin' fo' that red-an-white heifer?" Miranda sniffed.

"I'm goin', soon's I've said something in the way of a word of advice an' warnin', seein' as how I happened this way. It's a woman's matter or I wouldn't meddle. I ain't much time an' I ain't goin' to waste it to mince matters. Here's a gel, a'most a woman, livin' with you three bachelor men."

"I've been married," ventured Mormon.

"So I understand. Where's yore wife?"

"One of 'em's dead, one of 'em's divorced, an' I don't rightly sabe where the third is, nor I ain't losin' weight concernin' that neither."

"More shame to you. You're one of these women-baters, I s'pose?"

"No m'm, I ain't. That's been my trouble. I admire the sex, but I've been a bad picker. I'm jest a woman-dodger."

Miranda's sniff turned into a snort. "I ain't heard nothin' much ag'in you men, I'll say that," she conceded. "I reckon you-all think I've jest come hornin' in on what ain't my affair. Mebbe that's so. If you've figured this out same way I have, tell me an' I'll admit I'm jest an' extra an' beg yore pardons."

"Miss Bailey," said Sandy, his manner changed to courtesy. "I believe you've come here to do us a service—an' Molly likewise. So far's I sabe there's been some remarks passed concernin' her stayin' here' thout a chaperon, so to speak. Anyone that 'ud stait that sort of talk is a blood relation to a centimole an' mabe I can give a guess as to who it is. I reckon I can persuade him to quit."

"Mebbe, but you can't stop what's started any more'n a horn-toad can stop a landslide, Sandy Bourke. You can't kill scandal with gunplay. The girl's too young, in one way, an' not young enough in another, to be stayin' on at the Three Star. You oughter have sense enough to know that. Ef one of you was married, or had a wife that 'ud stay with you, it 'ud be different. Or if there was a woman housekeeper to the outfit."

The flivver horn squawked outside. Miranda pointed her finger at Sandy. "There's chores waitin' fo' me. I didn't come off at daylight jest to be spyin', whatever you men may think. You either got to get a grown woman here or send the gel away, fo' her own good, 'fore the talk gets so it'll shadder her life. Now, I've said my say, you-all talk it over."

Sandy went to the door with her, helped her into the machine. He came back with his face serious.

"She's right," he said. "We got to send her away. Me, I'm goin' into Hereford tonight. I aim to interview Jim Pimmsoll an' then bust his bank. One of you come along. Match fo' it."

"But the bank with what?" asked Sam.

Sandy produced the ten-dollar luck-piece and held it up.

"This, Mormon, choose yore side."

"Heads."

Sandy flipped the coin. It fell with a golden ring on the floor. "Tails," said Sandy, inspecting it. "You come, Sam. Stait afteh noon. Oil up yore gun."

"I knowed I'd lose," said Mormon dolefully. "Dang my luck, anyway."

It was a little after seven o'clock when Sandy and Sam walked out of the Cactus restaurant, leaving their ponies hitched to the rail in front. They strolled down the main street of Hereford and stopped outside the place labeled "Good Luck Pool Parlors. J. Pimmsoll, Prop." The line "Best Liquor and Cigars" was half smudged out. Sandy patted gently the butts of the two Colts in the holsters, whose ends were tied down to the fringe ornaments of his chaps. Sam stroked his rosy moustache and eased the gun at his hip. Sandy pushed open the door and went in. A man was playing Canfield at a table in the deserted bar. As the pair entered he looked up with a "Howdy, gents?" showing back a rickety table and chair noisily on the uneven floor. The inner door swung silently as at a signal, and Jim Pimmsoll came out.

"Dropped in to hev a lil' talk with you an' then take a buck at the tiger, said talk bein' private," Sandy announced.

Pimmsoll threw a glance at the man who had been posted for lookout and he left with a curious gaze that took in Sandy's guns.

"Sorry I was away from the ranch, time you called," said Sandy, sitting with one leg thrown over the corner of the table. "Hope to be there next time. I hear you-all claim to have an interest in 'Pat Casey's minin' locations, his interest now bein' his daughter's?"

"That any of your business?"

"I aint to make it my business."



"You Come Here Looking for Trouble With Me?"

Three Star. I look to you to contradict that so't of gossip, Pimmsoll, from now on."

Pimmsoll flushed angrily.

"Who in h—l do you think you are?" he demanded. "Who appointed you censor to any man's speech?"

"A man's speech don't have to be censored, Pimmsoll. An' I reckon you know who I am."

"You come here looking for trouble with me?"

"I never hunt trouble, Jim. If I can't help buttin' into it, like a man might ride into a rattlesnake in the mesquite, I aim to handle it. Ef I see any more 'ud stait that sort of talk, I'll shadder her life. Now, I've said my say, you-all talk it over."

"Wide. An' a little hundred-proof stuff to take the alkali out of your throats. How about it?"

"I don't drink when I'm playin'." I aim to break the bank tonight. I'm feelin' lucky. Brought my mascot along."

"Meaning Sam here?"

All three laughed for a mutual clearance of the situation. Sandy had said what he wanted and knew that Pimmsoll interpreted it correctly. They went into the back room amicably. Pimmsoll left them and went back to a table near the door, where his chair was turned down at a game of draw. He started talking in a low tone to a man seated next to him. The first interest of their entrance soon died out. Sam Hahn, the dealer at faro, went on imperturbably sliding card after card out of the case, and the players shifted their chips about the layout or nervously shuffled them between the fingers of one hand.

Sam nudged Sandy, speaking out of the corner of his mouth words that no one else could catch. "The houbré Pimmsoll's talkin' to is 'Butch' Parsons. He's the killer Brady hired over to the M-Har-M to chase off the nesters."

Sandy said nothing, did not move. As the play began he turned and looked at the "killer" who had been named "Butch," after he had shot two heads of families that had pre-empted land on the range that Brady claimed as part of his holding. Whatever the justice of that claim, it was generally understood that Butch had killed in cold blood, Brady's political pull smothering prosecution and inquiry. Butch had a hawkish nose and outcurving chin. He was practically bald. Reddish eyebrows straggled sparsely above pale blue eyes, the color of cheap granite. He packed a gun, well back of him, as he sat at the game. Meeting Sandy's lightly passing gaze, Butch sent out a puff of smoke from his half-finished cigar. The pale eyes pointed the action. It might have been a challenge, even a covert insult. Sandy ignored it, devoting his attention to the case-keeper.

In twenty minutes Sam borrowed a stack from Sandy's steadily accumulating winnings and departed for the craps table. He wanted quicker action than faro gave him. Luck flirted with him, never entirely deserting him. And Sandy won until the news of his luck spread through the room. The gamblers began to get the hunch that the Three Star man was going to break the bank.

Sandy did not have many chips in front of him, but there were five small oblongs of blue, markers representing five hundred dollars apiece. It had come down to the last turn of the deal again. Every player and on-looker knew what the three cards were—a queen, a five and a deuce. If

the order of the three cards were named correctly the bank would pay four to one. If Sandy staked all on his call he would win over ten thousand dollars. Pimmsoll would have to open his safe. Hahn did not have that amount in his cash drawer.

Pimmsoll himself was looking on. Butch Parsons stood beside him for a second and then strolled into the front room. Another man followed him.

Sandy shoved the markers across the board, followed by his chips. Apparently aimlessly, he hitched at his belt and the two Colts with their tied-down holsters swung a little to the front, their handles just touching his hips.

"Deuce—queen—five, I'm bettin'," he said. "An' deal 'em slow." His voice drawled and his eyes lifted to Hahn's and rested there.

Hahn had been mechanically chewing gum most of the evening. Now his cheek muscles bulged more plainly and the end of his tongue, showed for a second between his lips. His right hand dropped and he drew out a deuce. Eyes shifted from Sandy to Pimmsoll, to Hahn. Little beads of moisture oozed out on the dealer's forehead. The atmosphere was charged with intensity. Pimmsoll's dark eyes were boring through the dealer's lowered lids.

"Move yo' fingers, dealer, an' reveal royalty," drawled Sandy. "The queen wins!" His hands were on his hips, fingers touching the butts of his guns, his eyes burned. For all its drag there was a ring to his voice.

Hahn shot one swift look at him and removed his hand. The queen showed. The room gasped. Pimmsoll clapped Sandy on the shoulder.

"You did it," he said. "Broke the bank when you called that turn. Game's closed and the drinks on the house. How'll you have it?"

The crowd made way as Pimmsoll walked across to his safe, twirled the combination, opened the doors and took out a stack of bills.

"Bills from a century up," said Sandy. "The odds and ends in gold—for the drinks."

The excitement was dying down. The man from the Three Star had won and had been paid. Pimmsoll's game was square. The drinks were brought. Two men lounged out into the front room after they had tossed their heads down. Sandy slipped the folded bills into the breast pocket of his shirt in a compact package.

"See who went out?" asked Sam in his side whisper.

"Yes. Saw it in the glass of that place. We'll go out the back way, Nor'et." He shouldered his way through the congratulating crowd. Sam close behind him, into the front room. It was empty. The short end of Sandy's winnings still provided liquor. For a moment they were alone. Pimmsoll had not followed them. Sandy swiftly socketed the bolt on the inside of the front door, turned the key and slid that into his pocket.

"Now we'll go out the back way," he said. "I ain't strong fo' playin' crawfish, Sam, but I ain't keen on bein' potted in the dark. I'll bet what I got in my pocket Butch is huggin' the boards to one side of this shack. I got too much money on me to be a good insurance risk."

Sam chuckled. Pimmsoll met them just inside the door.

"Makin' a short cut," said Sandy. "Good night."

As the pair went out at the rear, Pimmsoll jumped into the front room. Sam, closing the back door behind them noiselessly, heard the gambler cursing at the bolted door. Silently as a cat, he covered the short distance between the house and the arroyo of the creek and disappeared, merged in its shadow. Sandy joined him and they made their way swiftly

(To be Continued Next Week)

A Word To You

The Chiropractor's best advertisement is a satisfied patient. A satisfied patient is the result of work well done. I try to make every patient a satisfied one and a sincere believer in the science of Chiropractic. Yours for Health and what goes with it—Happiness. **DR. JACK** Calls made anywhere at anytime. 475 is my Telephone number

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Small sweet Pickles	18c
1 pound M. J. B. Coffee	47c
3 pounds M. J. B. Coffee	\$1.38
Spuds, peck	25c
No. 2 1/2 Muscat Grapes	30c
No. 2 Fruit Salad	38c
No. 2 Primrose Peas	28c
No. 2 Royal Anne Cherries	23c
No. 2 Sliced Pineapple	30c
No. 2 Grated Pineapple	23c
Gallon Pickles	\$1.25
Gallon Blackberries	70c
Gallon Apricots	70c
Gallon Peaches	70c
Large caddy Crackers	95c
1/2 caddy Crackers	50c
Large bucket Crackers	\$1.00
16 bars White Naptha Soap and 3 bars of Light House Washing Powder, all for	\$1.00

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Ice costs very little these days because it melts slowly.

Memphis Electric & Ice Company

J. A. BREWER, Manager



"How Old Air You, Molly Casey?"

Molly, if you all want to skip out an' head to them chickens, hop to it."

Molly started for the door. The woman checked her with a question. "How old air you, Molly Casey?"

The girl turned, her eyes blank, her manner charged with indifference that seemed to be polite.

"Seven." And she went out.

"H'm," said Miranda Bailey, "ef she's worse'n I imagined."

Sandy's eyebrows went up. "That's what carried his words might"

replied Sandy.

For a moment the two men fought a pitched battle with their eyes. It was a warfare that Sandy Bourke was an expert in. The steel of his glance often saved him the lead in his cartridges. Jim Pimmsoll was no fool to wage uneven contest. He fancied he would have the advantage over Sandy later, if the pair really meant to play faro—in his place.

"I grubstaked him for the Hopeful-Dynamite discovery," he said. "I've got witnesses."

"Well, we'll let that match slide till the mines make a showin'. Meantime, there's talk goin' on in this town concernin' the gel an' her livin' at

have come from a refrigerator.

"You goin' back in the flivver?" he asked, "or was you aimin' to keep a lookin' fo' that red-an-white heifer?" Miranda sniffed.

"I'm goin', soon's I've said something in the way of a word of advice an' warnin', seein' as how I happened this way. It's a woman's matter or I wouldn't meddle. I ain't much time an' I ain't goin' to waste it to mince matters. Here's a gel, a'most a woman, livin' with you three bachelor men."

"I've been married," ventured Mormon.

"So I understand. Where's yore wife?"

The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

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

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year.
 Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

The week beginning April 2 and ending April 8, has been set apart as "Clean-Up Week" by the State Health Department and proclamation from the city authorities will fix that date for observance here. Memphis at one time secured a State prize as the cleanest town of its size in Texas. Why can't we repeat this good work now? Certainly there was never a more auspicious time. We are now making a strenuous effort for the location of the West Texas Technological College and expect to ask the locating board to come here and look over what we have to offer. Will not a clean, spotless town, help greatly to make a favorable impression? Let us try it! Let the Clean-Up campaign be as thorough as it is possible to make it and let us all help to make it so.

Memphis is making a strong pull for the West Texas College. Childress is not asking for it. Memphis would like the support of Childress citizens and we see no reason why it should not be granted. It is good for a town, the same as an individual, to put forth an unselfish effort once in a while and in this instance an opportunity is offered. Since the College is not to be located at Childress The Post would rather see it come to Memphis than anywhere else. It would then be close enough to be of material benefit to our city and would insure the everlasting growth and prosperity of our good, neighboring town. Think it over, you big hearted citizens of Childress, and see what you can do to help Memphis land this big state institution.—Childress Post.

The pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Oakland, California, has handed in his resignation, saying, "the Church has been outstripped by other agencies in serving mankind and therefore is a failure. In every walk of life, the crying need of people is co-operation, so why shouldn't the churches combine to give co-operation? What difference does it make how man was created?"

The play, "William Tell" is being produced on every stage available throughout the occupied area of Germany to stiffen the passive resistance of the people to the French.

The life of an English bank note is about two months. When the Bank of England receives a note back from circulation, it is automatically canceled by having the signature of the cashier torn off.

First Presbyterian Church.
 As next Sunday is only one removed from the close of the church-year, the members are urged to bring all their benevolent funds to church so the treasurer can send the apportionments to the various Boards before March 31. This is important if the full amount is to appear in the report to Presbytery.

On account of the unfavorable weather and the delay of the necessary supplies, the Every Member Canvass had to be put off another week. But the matter will be attended to, if at all possible, next Sunday afternoon.

Next Sunday.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, of Bushnell, Ill.
 4:00 p. m. Junior C. E. society.
 6:00 p. m. Intermediate C. E.
 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
 Theme: "The Night-Mare of the Ages."
 Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 The study class of the Ladies' Missionary society held an interesting meeting on Monday afternoon.
 —Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

Main Street Church of Christ.
 The Blues got beat again last Sunday, but let not the Reds rejoice too much, for getting beat makes a fellow blue. The Blues say San Francisco sure next Sunday.

Pastor-Evangelist Jesse A. Mason will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. and at Giles at 3:00 p. m. The pastor will preach at Salisbury at 3:00 p. m.
 Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.
 Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m.
 Senior C. E. 7:00 p. m.
 Services each night next week.
 —A. D. Rogers, pastor

The owner of every radio receiving set in Great Britain must pay \$2.20 a year license fee. At present there are but four broadcasting stations in the United Kingdom. They are located at London, Birmingham, Newcastle and Manchester. It is illegal to remove receiving sets from one point to another.

Copper is more valuable than gold from a standard usefulness. Gold is heavy, soft, of low tensile strength, high electrical resistance, low heat conductivity. Copper is employed in so many uses that if it should fail, civilization would halt its onward march until some substitute could be produced.

Pre-Easter Revival.

Pastor-Evangelist Jesse A. Mason, of Lone Oak, is helping the Main Street Church of Christ in their Pre-Easter revival, which begun last Sunday and will continue to and include Easter Sunday, April 1. Bro. Mason preached Monday night on "The Mission of the Church" urging that the church is God's only agency through which he will save the world.

He will preach Thursday night on "The World's Greatest Need." Friday night: "Reconciliation." Thursday night: "The Greatest Magnet." Sunday, 11 a. m.: "The Noble Church." Sunday, 7:45 p. m.: "Face to Face with the Greatest Question of the Hour." Monday night: "The Sin against the Holy Spirit." Tuesday night: "From Egypt to Caanan." Wednesday night: "Who Then Can Be Saved?"

Some four or five thousand churches of Christ in the world are engaged in Pre-Easter meetings and many of these churches will hold sunrise prayermeetings and baptismal services Easter morning. Bro. Bradley writes from San Francisco that the churches of that city will broadcast their sunrise services and that we can listen in here about 8 a. m.

Each member of the Main Street Church of Christ is urged to attend all services and especially next Sunday morning as that will be Neighbor Day. That is, each member is urged to attend church and Sunday school and bring his neighbor with him.

All singers are invited to come and help with the music. Come and help make this meeting a great success not only for the saving of souls and the building up of our churches but to help us get the Technological College.

—A. D. Rogers.

The unexplored portion of Ontario, known as the district of Patricia, will yield fortunes to adventurous prospectors, according to a representative of a Winnipeg syndicate.

Two million nine hundred thousand persons in Great Britain are drawing disability allowances, costing \$160 a head.

CASH AND CARRY

Pickles.

When the Israelites wandered in the wilderness, as recorded in the Book of Numbers, their thoughts turned back to the luxuriant vegetation of the Nile Valley, and they loudly expressed their longing for the Cucumbers and Onions of Egypt. But it is in our own fair land of California, where the sunbeams dance on every leaf, where the dew drops glitter like diamonds on the flowers, where golden fruit gleams among green leaves, where the air vibrates with the musical notes of song-birds—there it is that the cucumber attains to that degree of perfection which is a delight to the eye and the solace of unappetized appetite. We offer a limited lot.

- Whole cucumber pickles, gallon 95c
- Sliced sour pickles, quart 35c
- Whole dill pickles, quart 35c
- Sweet stuffed pickles, quart 50c
- Sweet mixed pickles, quart 50c
- Small white onions, bottle 50c

T. R. GARROT

First Baptist Church.

We regret that the weather kept so many from hearing Dr. Atwood Sunday morning.

The pastor reports the meeting at Slaton good despite the extremely bad weather they are having.

There will be a special program given Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, with special music by the choir. Let's make this a profitable hour.

Sunday school 9:45.
 Special Program 11:00 a. m.
 Sunbeams and Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00 p. m.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 1 and 2 at 6:15.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.
 M. M. U. meets Monday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Harrison.

Prayermeeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

—Chas. T. Whaley, pastor.

A monkey belonging to a family living in the fashionable Quai D'Osay in Paris, trapped a burglar. When the burglar entered a clothes closet the monkey locked the door and when the owner returned home the monkey promptly turned the prisoner over to him.

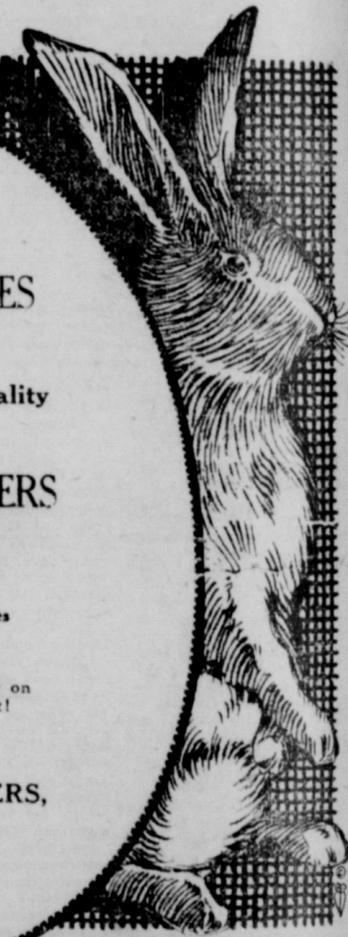
Long Beach, California, life savers send up a smoke bomb when about to make a rescue, and need assistance. It has been proved that a boat can approach a bather in distress more safely and rapidly from the seaside than if it were to start from shore through the breakers. The smoke bomb is the signal for the boat to leave immediately for the scene.

To avoid traffic accidents on the Pacific Ocean, steamship companies will soon have to "double track" the ocean, according to the hydrographic office of the United States Navy. Shipping on the Pacific has increased greatly during the last few weeks and it is hoped the steamship companies will enter into an agreement to follow definite routes, instead of going in any direction as at present.

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EASTER SALE

Women who come here for their Easter Apparel will see, in ample array, the very latest-modes developed in accord with Fashion's authentic rulings for Spring Styles. Our sale that recently started has been very successful, so we are going to have some additional merchandise featured from now until after Easter.

MILLINERY

We have gotten in lots of real pretty hats for Easter and they will be priced so that every one will be able to have a new Easter bonnet. We will be glad to have you call and see them and we will be sure to meet your price.

WRAPS

Coats are the predominating wrap for Spring. We have an exceptionally pretty line of these

SUITS

We will be able to offer our clients most any style of suit for this season at a very attractive price.

DRESSES

Dresses compose our longest suit. We have everything that is being shown in the latest materials such as, Paisley, Crepe Romain, Flat Crepe, Taffeta and Fru-Fru. You will find our line very complete



The Style Shop

Balcony of Baldwin Drug Store