

"Booster" that You Can Say is "Worth the Money." \$1.00 a Year

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

A Wednesday Publication in the interest of Memphis and Hall Co.

Vol. 7

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY, 1 1914

No. 1

MEMPHIS BOOSTER SOCIABILITY RUN.

Seven Cars Accompanied by Booster Band Made Run to Clarendon and Hedley.

The Sociability run made by business men under the auspices of the Commercial club was made Friday. Seven cars accompanied by the band left Memphis about 2:00 and were joined later by three other which made a total of ten cars with about 50 people. The run was made to Clarendon without any serious mishap and after about two hours spent in mingling with Clarendon people and advertising our Chautauqua they left for Hedley where they arrived about 8:00 p. m. They were met by the Commercial club of Hedley and after the band had entertained the crowd for some time they were escorted to a store room where a splendid banquet was spread. After the banquet several short speeches were made by those present. They left Hedley for home about 10:00 o'clock arriving at home about 11:00. The crowd was very enthusiastic in the report of their trip to our neighboring cities in the treatment they received especially at Hedley where everything was arranged for the comfort of the visitors.

New Owners Take Charge of Dixie Theater

The new owners, C. L. Sloan and Sid Baker took charge of the show business of Memphis Monday morning. While the show business is new to them they are "old timers" in the business world here in Memphis. They are progressive and will give the picture going people the very best entertainment they can.

Water Rent Due.

Don't forget your water rent due on or before July 1st. Please call at First National Bank and pay same not later than July 10.

MEMPHIS WATER WORKS.

Open Air Service

The weather permitting the service Sunday night at the Presbyterian church will be held on the lawn.

LOZITO'S ITALIAN BAND



WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT MEMPHIS CHAUTAUQUA JULY 9-14

PANHANDLE ROAD HAS NEW OWNERS

Altus, Lubbock and Roswell Line Changes Hands.

Houston, Texas, June 28.—Three Houston men and two Lubbock men are now owners of the Altus, Lubbock and Roswell Railway Company, formerly owned by Ed Kennedy. The deal transferring the line was made yesterday in the office of Mr. Kennedy.

The new owners are J. M. West, E. C. Noble and Carey Shaw of Houston and O. L. Slayden and F. E. Wheeler of Lubbock. A meeting of the five will be held next Thursday, when officers will be elected. It is understood that Mr. Noble will be chosen president of the company.

One of the rich districts of the Texas Panhandle is traversed by the Altus, Lubbock and Roswell line. It is already, in operation between Altus and Wellington, a distance of sixty miles. Six trains daily are run over the line. Connecting with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, the freight of the Altus, Lubbock and Roswell is brought into Houston direct.

Grading from Memphis, Tex., to Lubbock, a distance of eighty-six miles, is completed and ready for the laying of the rails. The rails will be laid as soon as the bonuses arranged with the property owners of the district through which the track passes have been renewed by the new owners.

Mr. Kennedy, former owner of the Altus, Lubbock and Roswell, is president of the Orange-Northwestern Railroad and was a promoter of the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western, now controlled by the Frisco lines. He is now promoting a scheme for building an electric line from Beaumont to Dallas, via Houston.

We have an experienced electrician and can now do any and all kinds of electric wiring. Undercode rulings. Also handle all kinds of electrical supplies. Next door to Express office. Phone 231. Ask us for estimates on your job.

W. M. FORE & SON.

Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducah, candidate for Congress against John H. Stephens, was in Memphis Saturday mixing with the voters and soliciting support to the office to the office which he aspires.

Lumber Yards Changes Hands.

The Jno. E. Quarles Lumber Co., have sold their lumber yard here in Memphis to the Cicero Smith and Cameron interests. The transfer took place today and they are busy invoicing. We did not learn all the particulars but we understand the business at the old stand will be discontinued. Manager O. B. Quarles will remain here in Memphis for the present as he has not yet decided just what he will do or where he will locate.

Ginned Bale of Cotton

Something out of the usual happened in Memphis last week when the Rosamond gins ginned a bale of cotton. Mr Rosamond has been working over his machinery and installed a new cleaner and other machinery and having some seed cotton on hand ginned out the bale to test his machinery and he says everything worked fine and is now ready to gin cotton. He has also added this season a large seed cotton house to take care of the seed cotton. One feature which is something new he has added a rest room so those who are waiting for their cotton to be ginned can while away their time reading, playing dominoes or in social conversation.

Mrs. Ed Kelly and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends at Eli.

Missionary Society Entertains.

Last Monday afternoon from four to six, circle No. 5. of the Missionary society of the M. E. church delightfully entertained the ladies of the church at the beautiful home of Mrs. Broome, in south Memphis. The guests were received by Madames Broome, Temple, Hawkins. Mrs. Clontz presided at the punch bowl where Misses Bess Anthony and Inez French served. After a pleasant half hour in conversation a general discussion concerning religions in China was led by Mrs. Spradling, which proved to be very instructive to all present. Madames Hawkins and Broome told of the queer customs in dress and marriage. Mrs. Stout gave a very interesting talk on the great changes in China in the last ten years. Following this Madames Delaney and Palmer delighted us with a Chinese song accompanied by Miss Hawkins on the violin. Later seated on the pleasant lawn we spent a very enjoyable hour singing old time songs. After which a dainty ice was served.

Quite a number of our young ladies were present and we were indeed glad to have them. We pray that when the mantle falls upon them and they are called to carry on the work of God through the church they may be more capable and accomplish more than we have. Aside from the pleasant hours spent together, we derive much good from these meetings. Many ladies have become interested and zealous workers in the auxiliary because of these social gatherings. Every woman in the church should have a part in this great work, let us "pray therefore to the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

PUBLICITY SUPT.

Circle B. Entertains.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. E. T. Rosamond proved a delightful hostess to Circle B of the Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church. An hour was devoted to the study of the bible after which delicious refreshments, consisting of Angel Food cake and ice cream was served and a very pleasant hour spent in social conversation. The members then left for their homes and will meet again next Monday with Mrs. B. W. Scott.

Albert Bevers of Lakeview was a pleasant caller at the Democrat office Tuesday.

Exhibition Fire Drill and Water Fight.

The Memphis volunteer fire company will pull off a stunt next Monday which will be very entertaining to those who are present. A temporary structure made from old boards and boxes will be erected on the vacant lots at the corner of Noel and 7th streets and set on fire. After the structure gets well on fire the alarm will be turned in and the company will make a run and put out the blaze. This will occur at about two o'clock and after the boys rest a short time the water fight will be pulled off. This will prove very interesting. About 200 feet of hose will be placed at the northwest corner of the square and the same amount at the Northeast corner but not connected. The plugmen will be placed at nozzle end of hose and nozzlemen at the plug and at a given signal will exchange places connect up and the fight is on, which lasts until one side or the other gives up. Following is the fire boys who will take part in the contest.

No. 1. Plugmen: Noel Lane, Captain, Raymond Ballew. Nozzlemen: Jay Van Pelt, Marcus Rawlins.

No. 2. Plugmen: Earl Johnson, Captain, Arthur Blanton. Nozzlemen: John Powers, Oattie Jones.

There has been about \$35.00 raised for the winning side which in turn will go to the fire company to pay for badges purchased for the boys. The city has purchased for the boys complete outfits which will be here in a few days.

Memphis has a very enthusiastic volunteer fire company and should receive a hearty support from our citizens.

Following are the delegates elected to attend the Panhandle Firemans Convention at Pecos in September: I. N. McCrary, Arthur Blanton and chief.

A Summer Trip.

Mrs. W. W. Lock, Miss Myrtle Lock, Mrs. Serena Wilson and Miss Josephine Harrison left Thursday for Nakusp and other points in British Columbia, where they will spend the summer visiting with Mrs. Lock's sons Frank and Will Lock. They went by the way of Denver, Spokane and Nelson. They stepped over a few days at Denver and report it very cool and pleasant in the mountain city.

F. A. Finch came down from his ranch near Dalhart Tuesday morning.

Business Changes an Moves.

Morgan & Blanton have moved their stock of goods from the southwest corner of the square to the building formerly occupied by H. W. Sanders.

Wm. Fore & Son have moved their Electrical supplies to the Williamson building next door to Express office.

N. C. Herod has secured the building formerly occupied by Morgan & Blanton and has moved his Tailoring business to that place.

Dr. Tomlinson last week sold the Dixie Theatre to C. L. Sloan and Sid Baker.

H. B. Estes becomes agent for Adams Express Co., vice E. L. Pendleton resigned.

D. A. Grundy has purchased the Garage at the corner of Main and 7th streets and also has secured the agency for the Pierce Fordyce Oil Association.

The Jno. E. Quarles Co., have sold their interests here in Memphis to the Cicero Smith and Wm. Cameron people and will quit business.

House Party.

Mrs. J. W. Blanton gave an all day house party Tuesday and invited as her guests the following young ladies: Misses Elsie Bass, Lorena Sloan, Anna and Beulah Booker, Mary Wilson, Ethel Stephens, Winnie Hilyer, Bertha Mitchem and Mrs. Bagwell. The day was pleasantly spent and a splendid dinner was served. Miss Booker rendered some very entertaining music and Miss Ethel Stephens gave several nice readings.

FRONTENAC MALE QUARTET



On Memphis Chautauqua Program July 9-14

EVERY LADY SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT

WE HAVE A LADIES DEPARTMENT

Nowadays women may have an individual bank account—something that no woman should be without. We have provided a Lady's Department, which will make it easy for you feminine patrons to maintain that which is so necessary to independence—money in the bank.

The Citizens State Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00

A. BRADFORD, President C. A. CROZIER, Vice-President
W. B. QUIGLEY, Cashier D. A. NEELY, Ass't Cash.
R. L. MADDEN, Assistant Cashier

THE CHAUTAUQUA IS A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The CHAUTAUQUA has so much fine music that it is really a GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

A Different Musical Company Each Day

The FRONTENAC MALE QUARTET on the first day will give a program that is just right. They are exquisite singers and know what our people like.

Then WHITE'S STAR CONCERT COMPANY of young lady musical artists and entertainers, and next the famous TYROLEAN ALPINE VOYALERS, the most colorful of musical companies—seven rare singers and instrumentalists from the Tyrolean Alps.

On the FOURTH DAY is the climax of the music in

LOZITO'S ITALIAN BAND, one of the most noted and finished bands in America. You will never want it to stop playing.

THEN THE CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS in Song and Drama, and on the last day the four VENETIAN SINGERS.

Every Company is distinct and the best you could imagine.

All this besides the LECTURERS and ENTERTAINERS!

Memphis Chautauqua July 9-14

The Home Circle Column

PLEASANT EVENING REVERIES

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

Crude Thoughts From The Editorial Pen

A WORD FOR THE BOY.

A boy at fifteen years of age, is, in our opinion, at the most important period of his life. He is at the forks of the road. What he needs more than anything else is the sympathy and advice. It would be strange, indeed, if boys did not build castles in Spain at that age and what they need is the practical suggestion of some one who is himself a success in life, to guide them. Most people think that boys do not need either sympathy or advice. It is a great mistake. They need it as much as girls. We have never known one of them to refuse to take advice if it were tendered at the right place and in the right spirit. The mistake that most people make in talking to boys is that they lecture them in season and out, persecute them with all sorts of foolish suggestions, and expect more from them than they would from a man. If we had any word of counsel to give it would be: Don't lecture a boy. Don't nag him. Don't persecute him if he has done wrong. Don't laugh at him if he fails, perhaps in some over-ambitious boyish schemes. Don't crush him. Don't break his spirit. Give the boy a chance. Show him his mistake, and then show him what he should do. When you crush a boy's spirit you have ruined the boy—in all probability he will bloom into a first class dude.

THE AGE OF DRESS.

Under the above heading the Iowa State Journal very truthfully remarks that the world is all running to clothes. We are made to believe that the great thing about a woman is her clothes. But this is for the women. Men don't care what the women wear, so it is decent. The masculine eye has been gifted with those powers that can discern the grace and delicate intricacy in the lines and folds of a gown. The man sees the woman not the clothes, and don't you forget it—the brightness of mind, the gentility of temper, the unselfishness of life, and the cordial good he sees thru the dress and under the millinery. The dress may be costly and beautiful, but it does not impress him if the wearer is full of conceit and vanity. Sorry, indeed, will be the day when a man makes his estimate of a woman from the clothes she has on, and fails to see those immortal qualities of mind and heart which constitute the true woman. The mere expression of vanity in a woman is not hopeful, is not prophetic of happy homes or a noble citizenship.

THE GLORY OF OLD AGE.

There is glory in old age when it is the sunset time of a Christian life. There are springs of daily refreshing of which the world does not know. There

are still opportunities for kindly service. God leads our dear old friends all the way. They have traveled farther than most of us along the road that leads heavenward and in many instances have reached that point where with the spiritually quickened vision, they can almost penetrate the thin veil which hides what lies beyond. To them heaven is a very close thing, and Jesus is a real savior and friend, is the opinion of the Christian Herald. So they look forward not with doubt or misgiving, but with joy, to the reunion in the "good land" hereafter, with those who have already passed over. Let us not hold lightly the counsel of these veterans, who can look back over many a struggle and temptation which they have conquered but which we have yet to meet. Let us love and honor them in every way. We hold them with us a little as hostage from heaven, where they belong.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED.

Don't find fault. Don't contradict people, even if you are sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend. Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it. Don't believe everybody else in the world is happier than you. Don't conclude that you have

WHEN YOU ARE NERVOUS

you have the first symptom of a run-down system, and nervous people too often conceal their aches and pains and suffer in silence, while, if neglected, this condition often becomes more serious trouble. If those so afflicted would stop taking medicine containing alcohol or drugs which menace the foundations of health, and just take the pure, strengthening nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, it would create new blood to pulsate through the organs, refresh their bodies and build up the whole nervous system. It is rich, sustaining nourishment, free from wines, alcohols or drugs. Shan substitutes.

never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe the evil you hear. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest the crowd. Don't go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you. Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position. Don't overdress or underdress. Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief. Don't try to be anything but a gentlewoman; and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole world, and whose life is governed by the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would be done by."

The person that has wiped wet eyes, moistened parched tongues put a new star in the sky of a dark life, added beauty and bloom, the song of birds and the blossoms of flowers to the lot of another is—whether he be rich or poor, known or unknown, bond or free—one of God's nobility.

Childish laughter is the echo of heavenly music.

Man and Woman.

A great deal of class prejudice still exists in high and most unexpected quarters in spite of the enlightened day and age. For instance, the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in session at Chicago, frowned down an overture which sought to give women the right to serve as ruling elders, and the general conference of the M. E. Church, South, in session in Oklahoma City, a couple of weeks ago, denied laity rights to women.

These recurring efforts for the obliteration of sex distinction are manifestations of the same force which finds expression so often of late years in the demand on the part of women for the ballot, the same privilege which men enjoy in church life and the right of intellectual to representation everywhere regardless of whether it be found in the male or female of the race.

From Adam's day down to the present we have harbored the illusion that woman is an inferior animal and denied her many privileges which man enjoys. Politically, we have denied her access to the suffrage franchise because of her sex, and, religiously, we have decreed that her highest privilege shall be confined to raising money for the preacher's salary.

But we are moving along, thanks to the school house and circulating library. We are beginning to understand that the mere matter of sex does not operate to make a woman any the less human or strip her of a single right which man enjoys. We are also according her whatever privileges she sees fit to exercise in a great many of the

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during his time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without stopping me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. 1-6c

SKIN BLEMISHES Caused By Germs

Germs get under the skin or in a broken place, and it is hard to get rid of them. Pus sores or pimples follow.

DR. BELL'S Antiseptic Salve

soon destroys these germs and keeps them clean and healthy until nature heals. Use it on the face, lips, in the nose, anywhere, for it is CLEAN, PURE AND HEALING.

"Tell It By The Bell"

SOLD BY FICKAS-TOMLINSON DRUG Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Does a general legal and conveying business. Notary in office. Up stairs in Mickle Building. MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

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Attorneys and Counsellors
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Brick, concrete and steel construction of all kinds. Brick silos of any capacity. Fancy brick mantles or fireplaces a specialty. Plans, specifications and estimates free. Invite all carpenters to let me figure the brickwork on their jobs.
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Memphis, Texas.

When you need the services of a NOTARY PUBLIC CALL ON **BEN F. SHEPHERD** AT POSTOFFICE



MAKE your bathroom the "comfort center" of your home. Make it radiate cleanliness and sanitation. Let it reflect personality, and have it so that you will be proud of it before your friends and house guests. To have such a bathroom does not necessarily require a large money expenditure—it means chiefly wise careful planning.

"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures is the answer to the query. What fixtures are best for my bathroom? The great variety of designs suiting all tastes is the reason.

Our bathroom designs in color show how beautiful the "comfort center" of your home can be.

C. L. SLOAN C. C. HERD
Sloan Pib. & Htg. Co.
Standard Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Etc.

Standard Plumbing Fixtures

If You Want the BEST TRY Peacemaker or White Crest Flour when you'll be satisfied

The Hogland Mercantile Co.

The place where you will always get fresh Groceries

Prompt Delivery MEMPHIS, TEXAS Telephone 281

Fresh Vegetables Best Canned Goods Chase and Sanborn and Panther Brand Coffees Try 'um

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Published Every Wednesday at HALL CO., TEXAS

HERD - Proprietor
ANKUM, Editor and Mgr.

Nothing second class about it is its mailing privilege, entered in the post office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail.

W. & D. C. TIME TABLE

1. northbound.....	6:45 p. m.
7. northbound.....	9:22 a. m.
3. southbound.....	9:22 a. m.
8. southbound.....	9:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, July 1

Memphis Commercial Club meets every second Tuesday night in each month at Club Rooms

Announcements

- For District Attorney HUGH D. SPENCER O. T. WARLICK of Wilbarger County
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector J. E. KING
- For Tax Assessor R. E. PAINTER C. R. WEBSTER A. G. POWELL T. D. GEE, Estelline
- For District and County Clerk SAM HOLT MISS FRANCIS ROBERTS
- For County Attorney SAM J. HAMILTON
- For County Treasurer F. A. HUDGINS CONLEY WARD
- For County Judge S. G. ALBXANDER LON BURSON A. W. YARBROUGH, Ell S. S. SMITHEE
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 H. A. (MAJOR) McCANNE J. H. BRUMLEY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 H. W. BLANKS, Lakeview J. A. MERRICK, Lakeview
- For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 R. E. STAFFORD

Profit-Sharing With Tenants.

A far better way than to try to limit by law the part of the crop the tenant shall pay would be to encourage the tenant to build up the farm and cultivate the soil better by giving him dividends upon increased yield as a direct result of using manure, fertilizer or turning under green crops. Where a third of a bale of cotton per acre is the average crop the land might be manured or fertilized or by rotation of crops and turning under a green crop the farm might produce one-half bale or more. If the tenant were given a long tenure and the rent reduced as the fertility was increased he would be interested in building up the soil.

In five or six years cotton land that does not wash badly can be greatly increased in fertility. In some instances the tenant might improve the land until he could reasonably expect almost twice as much as the land produced when he took it. If he had the assurance that he could retain the land for five or six

years and longer if he proved faithful and earnest so that he would get the benefit of increased yield made as a direct result of his efforts in progressive farming many tenants would strive to improve the farm and make their tenantry almost indispensable. When this practice of longer tenure and profit-sharing in increased fertility becomes the rule, sloven and careless tenants will find it difficult to rent land. Before we can make any material improvement in farm tenantry there must be cooperation between land owner and tenant. The tenant and the owner of the land both prosper when the soil is improved, provided, the tenant stays, and why not make it attractive to good tenants to stay and build up the soil?—Farm and Ranch.

A Boy and a Cow.

George Sands of Ohio county is only 12 years old, but he is feeding and milking a registered Guernsey cow during an official production test. George's father bought three Guernsey cows four years ago and with these as a start has raised a fine herd of 15 head. One of these cows, Imported Windflower III, produced 13,600 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat during an official test, as a five-year-old. A daughter of this cow, Lady Alice, at 23 months produced 12,000 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat in a year. The cow which young George is interested in is 21 months old and is now giving 35 pounds of milk, containing 4.7 per cent butterfat, per day. He is taking full responsibility for the work and is proving himself a capable tester.—Farm and Ranch.

Walt Mason on Flies.

The early fly's the one to swat. It comes before the weather's hot, and sits around and flies its legs, and lays at least ten million eggs; and every egg will bring a fly to drive us crazy by and by. Oh, every fly that skips our swatters will have five million sons and daughters, and countless first and second cousins, and aunts and uncles, scores of dozens, and seven billion nieces; so knock the blamed thing all to pieces. And every niece and every aunt—unless we swat them so they can't—will lay enough dogdaged eggs to fill up ten five gallon kegs; and all these eggs, as summer flies, will bring fourth twenty-trillion flies. And thus it goes, an endless chain, so all our swatting is in vain, unless we do that swatting soon, in Maytime and in early June. So men and brothers, let us rise gird up our loins and swat the flies! And sisters, leave your cozy bowers, where you have wasted golden hours, with ardor in your souls and eyes, roll up your sleeves and swat the flies!

News Notes.

Champ Clark says women in every state in the union will be voting by the year 1917.
Col. Roosevelt is too sick for a campaign says his physician.
Delegate Jose Vasconcellas says the Carranza men have no idea of accepting mediation. There is nothing can stop Villa

In Remembrance of Little Willie Willis.

'T was on the morning of May 23, between the hours of nine and eight,
When the death angel come,
And opened the beautiful pearly gate,
And bade little Willie come home.
She had only been real sick through one long night,
When the angel came and says, you are mine,
And then a beautiful casket of spotless white,
Was entered the grave for the long years of time.
But her little spirit has took its flight,
To the beautiful home in heaven,
Where never will come sorrow or night,
And where the life crown is given.
This dear little girl has gone to her home,
Although it has caused her parents to weep,
They must remember that she will never roam,
And that their darling, Jesus will keep.
She has gone to that lovely land above,
It has caused a veil over her earthly home,
But her parents must live in Jesus love,
And still remember these sad hours must come.
She was the babe of this family dear,
But Jesus we know is truly just,
He will help them their cross to bear here,
For in him we must place our trust.
Now parents walk with a steadfast hope each day,
And pray to our Father who reins on high,
So that he will comely and gentle say,
'I will take your soul,' when the time comes to die.
We hope in that home to meet her again,
And of Jesus, sing sweetest praise,
And in heaven there to remain,
To sing with saints through endless days.
We hope the time will not be long,
When Jesus will say come home,
And we, can be with little Willie in that mighty throng,
Where our foot steps never more can roam.
(Respectively dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willis, by a sympathizing friend. Lizzette Harrison.)

Life Savers on lake Superior

after a desperate battle with the waves succeeded in saving 38 members of the crew of the steamer Matafa.

The Air Boat America behaved fine on her two trial trips. This is the boat that will be used in an attempt to win the \$50,000 to be given the first trip of an aircraft to cross the Atlantic ocean.

Joe Bailey, says he would not have his seat in Congress back if it was given him for life and the privilege of willing it to his son.

A Negro highwayman at Laurel, Miss., killed two men held up a pay train of a lumber company secured \$2,200 and escaped.

Jack Johnson is still the world's champion prize fighter. He defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburg Pa., in a twenty round bout at Paris, France.

Government Expects to Study Texas Road Building.

Washington, D. C. June—It was announced today from the office of Public Roads that a corps of highway experts would leave immediately for Texas to study methods of road building in that State. Investigation will also be conducted in one hundred counties in other sections of the United States. The purpose of this study is to discover the points of excellence and defects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads which will aid the State authorities to put local road management on a systematized basis. Texas at this time is one of the leading road building states in the nation and the government officials expect to secure some practical and valuable information from the Lone Star State.

G. A. C. Roy of Hedley, was a business visitor in Memphis Thursday.

How To Give Quinine To Children. FERRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take, and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FERRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Is Sickness A Sin? A Sin of Commission or a Sin of Omission? Or Both? We transgress Nature's laws, the Liver strikes, then we omit or neglect until we ache or sicken. Loosen the dammed-up bile. Keep it loose with the old time-tested May Apple Root, (Podophyllum). Podophyllin with the gripe taken out is called **PODOLAX**

SOLD BY FICKAS-TOMLINSON DRUG CO.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood in the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

KEEP the KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving and Some Memphians People Know How to Save it.

Many Memphis people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Memphis citizen's recommendation.

S. G. Alexander, Memphis, Texas, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family with satisfactory results. I got them from the Montgomery Drug Co., and gave them to my children. They were prompt in relieving trouble with the kidney secretions. You are at liberty to keep on using my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ABSTRACTS: Fire and Tornado INSURANCE: Old Line Companies FARM LOANS: Notary in office

DUNBAR BROS. Memphis, Texas PHONE 206
OFFICE: Citizens State Bank.

G. W. HELM, President PETER BALLARD, Vice-President L. D. BALLARD, Cashier

Farmers State Bank

CAPITAL \$10,000.00
Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited
NEWLIN, TEXAS

Bring Your Produce TO J. T. SPEER

WILL ALWAYS PAY YOU the HIGHEST PRICE

We handle the well known brands of flour and meal

SUPERIOR FLOUR AND PEARL MEAL

Come to see us, you are always welcome at our store
PHONE NO. 10
J. T. SPEER, Grocer

Methodist Women Organize in Dallas

Dallas First Southern District of Denomination Where Ladies Organize

Dallas is the first district in the South where Methodist women have organized. Organization of the local women was completed yesterday when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, South, for the Dallas district announced through its secretary, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, the appointment of Miss Lula Bell as first vice president

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

CHIGGER BITES

To get rid of Chigger Bites put a little Hunt's Lightning Oil on, and the itching stops instantly. Good for all kinds of insect bites and stings. Fine for headaches and neuralgia, as well as rheumatism. All druggists.

and Mrs. E. H. Server as second vice president.

Authority to appoint these officers was given at an all-day meeting of the women mission workers of the district held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church.

What You Should Know About Beaver Board

Description Beaver Board is Pure Wood Fibre wallboard which takes the place of lath, plaster and other wall building materials. Because of its superior surface for decorating, it makes wallpaper unnecessary.

It is made from selected woods reduced to fibrous form and pressed into panels three-sixteenth of an inch thick and in a variety of lengths and widths.

Application Beaver Board is nailed to the studding (wall and ceiling beams) of new rooms or directly over the lath and plaster of old rooms. The seams formed by the joining of the panels are covered with decorative strips of wood making an artistic panel arrangement. Anyone handy with tools can get a nice Beaver Board job by following instructions. Beaver Board is easily cut with a fine tooth saw, sharp knife or chisel.

Uses Beaver Board is used chiefly for walls and ceilings in new houses and over lath, plaster and other materials for remodeling. It is used extensively in residences, public buildings, theatres, offices, factories, etc. It is also used for rest-rooms, telephone booths, consultation closets, display booths at fairs, and exhibitions. Barren attics or cellars can be converted into comfortable rooms or may be remodeled for play-rooms, work-shops, etc.

A Few of Its 41 Advantages Beaver Board does not chip, crack or disintegrate. It makes rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It retards fire; is a sound deodorizer, withstands shocks, strains and vibrations which crack and bring down plaster. Beaver Board improves with age; never needs repainting or replacing.

We want to invite everybody to call and see our new inside wall finish. We have just completed a small room at our office to advertise Beaver Board. This is something new and very attractive. We have this in Stock and can furnish you requirements on demand.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
G. N. Scruggs, Manager

Farm Loans

Vendor Lien Notes Bought

OFFICES:
MEMPHIS: Monday Tuesday and Wednesday
CLARENDON: Thursday Friday and Saturday

J. S. ULM

We Have Moved!

the North Side of Square. Here we will have a better place to show our stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps and a big line of Racket Goods
Be sure to visit our store and see how we look. You are always welcome.

To our many friends and customers:
 On account of needing more room and for your convenience we have moved to the old stand of H. W. Sanders on
Morgan & Blanton



Official road sign of the Colorado-to-Gulf Association. You will find these markers along the entire route.

Newlin Items.

C. A. Crozier was in town last Wednesday on business.

J. G. Brown of Memphis was in town shaking hands with old friends last week.

Geo. Forgy of Memphis was in our community last week.

D. A. Grundy of Memphis was here last week representing the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Co. Mr. Grundy as we understand is the new manager now and is going around getting acquainted with all the old customers of his predecessor, Mr. Pendleton, who has worked for the company for a number of years accompanied Mr. Grundy to our town.

W. E. Ewen went to Memphis last Friday on business.

J. A. Crabtree was a business visitor in Memphis Friday.

The Hall County Farmers Union met with the local at this place last Saturday with the assistant state lecturer Mr. T. V. Evans, who addressed the assembly of members and delegates Mr. Evans gave the people a very interesting talk. Mr. Webb of Seymour who is one of the State Agriculture men met with the Farmers also and after Mr. Webb's speech they adjourned for dinner which was readily spread and all enjoyed themselves. It was voted to meet with the Memphis local on July 31.

Their was quite a number of the Newlin singers went to Memphis last Sunday.

CORRESPONDENT.

Salisbury Gossips.

Crops in this vicinity are looking fine early feed is heading and cotton is blooming if you won't see the Garden spot of Hall county come to Salisbury.

The young folks of our community enjoyed a play party and cream supper at the home of Mr. Padgett Saturday night. All enjoyed the evening except Horace Laggett. He said he would have but he got lost on his way home and forgot all about the cream supper.

The Salisbury M. E. Church announced Sunday that their protracted meeting would commence July 22th and continue until Aug. 3rd Bro. Huff of Newlin will hold the meeting.

Rufus Paschol of Indian creek was in our midst Sunday.

J. M. Corley and family of Memphis were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton Sunday.

D. E. Lockhart and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Trussell of Boyd, Texas, came in Saturday and are visiting J. S. Solomon's for a few days, it is thought that Mr. Trussell will locate here in the future.

J. D. Harrison and wife were Odgen Ranch visitors Sunday.

L. C. Boulware and family were visiting Sam Barley Sunday.

U. V. Ferguson we noticed come in on No. 2 Monday.

OLD MAID.

Crude Oil.

Call and get some of our Crude Oil to use as a disinfectant. Good to destroy all vermin on chickens, hogs or stock. We sell in gallon or barrel lots.

MEMPHIS COTTON OIL CO.
52 4tc

Notice.

The Ladies Circle of W. O. W. Camp of Eli, will hold their picnic at Eli, on Saturday, July 11. All candidates are requested to be present. Every body invited to come with well filled baskets and enjoy the day.

Eli Brevities.

Received too late for last week.

Another nice shower was enjoyed by our people last Sunday evening.

Miss Kitty Yarbrough is spending this week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster are spending a few days at the home of J. F. Mask.

The Nelson brothers have begun the harvesting of their Johnson grass and oats, and the yield is fine.

W. F. Hill and family will soon depart for Mexico. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Eld. Hodges preached here Sunday.

Misses Irene and Stella Barton and Lura Billing were in Memphis Saturday.

Perry Cruse has been working with the hay bailer this week. He looks as if he had been working real hard, and feels like it too, we suppose.

"DADDY'S BOY."

Legal Holiday

On account of Saturday being the Fourth of July and a legal holiday our doors will be closed all day.

HALL CO. NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITIZENS STATE BANK

Public Stenographer.

I will do your Stenographic work on short notice. Office in court house. ANNA WALLACE.
2-tp

Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, July 1, 1914, which will be delivered on payment of 1 cent.

Gossett, Mrs. M. F.
Rush, Mrs. Wm.
Wolf, Mr. Jim.
When asking for these letters state advertised.

NOTHING BETTER FOR THE LIVER

Simmons Liver Purifier is the ideal liver medicine, because it contains no minerals. While it is thorough in action it is mild and pleasant to take. Price 25c Put up in yellow tin boxes. Ask your druggist.

The Denphis Cafe has this week put up a new electric sign. Mr. Sparks is a progressive business man and always keeps his eating place up-to-date. This sign was put in by our enterprising electrical firm Fore & Son.

B. F. Shepherd, who runs the Memphis Democrat and has the only postoffice in the town, says there is always considerable disappointment on the part of subscribers when The Star-Telegram fails to reach there. We think we understand why these readers are so anxious to receive the paper it would be unbecoming in us to state the reason, because it has some reference to this column. The point we wish to make is that the subscribers are perfectly justifiable even in abusing the postmaster when the paper misses connection. A Democratic postmaster should deliver mail to his Democratic customers whether the mail arrives or not—Pt. Worth Star-Telegram.

Parcels Post Eliminates The Middleman

Fort Worth, Texas.—Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture have been testing out the parcels post as a means of marketing eggs and have found it highly satisfactory.

The department has shipped 466 lots, consisting of 9,131 eggs to various parts of the nation and upon arrival at destination, only 327 eggs, or three and one-half per cent of the total were broken. Ten dozen eggs can be shipped in one container a distance of 150 miles at a cost of 4.7 cents per dozen. This includes the cost of transportation and container.

Texas postal authorities advise that the farmers and farmers' wives of this state are utilizing the parcels post extensively in selling farm produce direct to the consumers and excellent results have been obtained.

Last winter when eggs were being sold by retailers at from 50 to 65 cents to the consumer the farmers were only receiving 20 and 25 cents per dozen for their product, giving the middleman from 30 to 40 cents on each dozen he handled. The parcel post system of marketing entirely eliminates the middleman's profit and divides the profit of the middleman among producer and consumer.

Good Roads,

By Homer D. Wade

A boost for good roads is bread cast upon the waters.

An optimist was never known to oppose road or street improvement.

Economy in all of its angles is embodied in the question of good roads.

The best way to get road improvement started is to begin with the split log drag. This habit then becomes contagious.

Candidates who are afraid to advocate improved roads, had best be kept at home. This means that they are untrue to their expressed desire to save the country.

Ministers of the gospel need have no misgivings about preaching good roads from the pulpit. Just as certain as there is a straight and narrow road that leads to Heaven, the question of improved roads means a better world on this earth.

Child Falls From Moving Auto.

While coming to town Saturday morning from the ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingram had the worst scare of their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and the baby were in the front seat of their car and the two little girls, Lucile and Elner, were in the rear seat. When they were about two miles from their house Lucile suddenly discovered that her little sister was missing and asked her parents where she was. You can imagine the fright this discovery gave the parents and the direful things they imagined had happened to the little one. They just knew she had been killed by the fall from the car and probably mangled by the wheels. The gate they took back up the road to look for the little one was not in conformity with the speed laws of Texas, and you can easily imagine their great joy when they soon met little Elner coming down the road following them none the worse for her tumble from the moving automobile. She had luckily fallen in a thick bunch of weeds and was not hurt at all.—Ozona Stockman.

The Memphis Democrat and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News one year for \$1.75. Tell your friends.

Tree of Life.

Living on the tree of life, and eating of the fruit thereof, was living in the essence of love, the inmost life and force of all existence.



Superior service
 Complete charges
 taken when
 wanted. Full
 line of Coffins,
 Caskets, and
 Robes.

License No. 680

King & Hattenbach Funeral Directors
 and Embalmers

Night Phones 171 and 17. DayPhone 117. West Side Square

We are worth
\$1.10
 to you and you
 can get us for
 \$1.00 at 1st National
 Bank or at
 "McCRARY'S"
 STORE

McCRARY'S
MEMPHIS, TENN.

WILSON FOR CHURCH UNITY.

President Expresses Sympathy with Object of World Conference Soon to Meet.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18—President Wilson, in a letter received today by Rev. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, expressed his sympathy with the movement for unity among all Christian churches. In his letter the President said:

"I have been gratified to learn that a delegation representing the American churches will go to Europe next August in connection with the World Conference on Faith and Order. "It is especially pleasing that our churches will be represented by divines so eminent as Bishops Rhinelander and Anderson and the other gentleman you mention. "May I ask you to be good enough to make known to them, and through them, to the world conference, my entire sympathy with the great object of the conference which looks to unity among all Christian churches!"

John B. Doolin, state game and fish warden of Oklahoma, has inaugurated a campaign to put a fish pond on every quarter section of land in the state, using the argument that such a plan will cut the meat cost \$1,000,000 a year. It is the opinion of game authorities, according to Mr. Doolin, that fish ponds not only increase the value of farms, but also the rainfall, and while no exact figures have been compiled showing the food value, it is estimated that with a fish pond to every 160 acres \$1,000,000 a year spent for meats would be saved.—Farm and Ranch.

Nine hundred million bushels of wheat, almost half of the average world's production, and a new record for the United States, is the prospective total yield of the farms of the country this year, as announced by the department of agriculture in its June crop report. The crop will be 137,000,000 bushels more than was ever grown in the United States in any year.—Farm and Ranch.

Rev. M. L. Kimmel will preach for the Church of Christ at the I. O. O. F. hall at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on each Third Sunday of the month.

Not Worth It.

It costs more than \$3,000,000 a week to run the city of New York. We willingly accept the controller's figures for it, but hanged if we believe it is worth the money.—Manchester Union.

GOOD FOR THE EYES—AND EYES ONLY

YOUR EYES are living lenses. If weak, dim, strained or congested they can be easily yet surely cleared, brightened, corrected and re-invigorated by the cleansing healing, strengthening properties of EAGLE EYE SALVE. One 25c tube PROVES IT.

SOLD BY
FICKAS-TOMLINSON DRUG CO.

Cleaning Glasses

is an accompaniment of their wear. But don't mistake defective or non-suitable lenses for moisture or dust on them. If your Glasses are not the exact kind you should wear, they will do you more harm than good.

Perhaps you would do well to call on us anyhow and find out whether you have the RIGHT lenses or not. We'll be honest with you—we can't afford to be otherwise.

We Don't Charge For Consultation.

CHAS. OREN
 Jeweler and Optician

Located at Fickas-Tomlinson Drug Store

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
 To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stomach and headache, and works off cold.

Cobb Transfer

RAYMOND BALLEW, Prop.

Baggage to and from all trains

PIANOS A SPECIALTY

Office Phone 2 Res. Phone 359

SKIN DISEASE CURED OR MONEY BACK

Hunt's Cure is absolutely guaranteed to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm or any other form of skin disease. For nothing to cure the druggist is authorized to promptly refund your money. Price 50c. Ask your own druggists.

THIS SPACE IS FOR THE CHILDREN



WE want you to know about the CHILDREN'S CHAUTAUQUA. WE think you'll like it better than the BIG FOLKS' CHAUTAUQUA.

Your Chautauqua will be held at the grounds in the mornings, and it's free to all the boys and girls who want to come.

There will be all kinds of the finest games and stories as well as other things, something different every morning for all kinds of boys and girls.

Every afternoon, too, there will be more good things for the very little folk.

We want you to come to the

CHILDREN'S CHAUTAUQUA.

This is your invitation Don't Forget



Memphis Chautauqua July 8-14

THE RACKET STORE--Home of Bargains

Where Everybody Trades

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

East Side Square, Memphis, Texas

WANTED—Fat cattle and hogs.
HUCHTON MEAT CO.

Some feedstuff is beginning to
fall with Clarendon today.

Next Monday will be First
Monday.

The Memphis ball team played
all with Clarendon today.

Read the ad of Joe J. & Son on
back of this issue.

O. H. Dye made a business
trip to Hedley Friday.

B. F. Shepherd has been on
the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. W. Hamilton has been
sick this week.

Sullivan dyes any color shoes
back at the Connally Shoe Co.

Charlie Martin came in Tues-
day night from Chillicothe.

J. E. Gowdy of Lakeview was a
Memphis visitor Thursday.

Claude Brantly of Lodge, was
Memphis visitor Tuesday.

If the Chautauqua ticket sell-
don't find you, you find him.

G. Alexander made a busi-
ness trip to Estelline Tuesday.

A. C. Carson made a business
trip to Hedley Tuesday.

F. King returned from a
visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Plats cleaned and blocked by
O. K. Taylor.

Leon Henderson made a busi-
ness trip to Clarendon Friday.

Miss McCarmick came in from
Chillicothe Saturday evening.

Edwin Thompson made a busi-
ness trip to Hedley Monday
evening.

Make your Jewelry and Watch
repairing to Wherry.

Walker Lane moved today
to the Gregory house on Brad-
street.

A. Chrisman from near
Lakeview was a Memphis visitor
today.

Anna Jackson and family of
Lakeview were shopping in Mem-
phism Tuesday.

Call 11262 for a perfect job of
dyeing and pressing.
J. C. Ross.

C. Hutchins of the Lodge
community was in Memphis
today.

They have been having some
hot weather the last few
days.

Al James and family spent
the day with relatives in Chil-
licothe.

C. Ross has the best line of
shoes in town. See him before
it's too late.
36-1f

Mer Crockett came in Satur-
day evening for a visit with his
brother.

Ed Mauldin is moving today
to a residence he recently pur-
chased on North 7th street.

Gladys Jones returned
from a visit with
relatives at Childress.

They are buying corn chops
at the Memphis Milling Co.

Thompson went up to
Clarendon Friday on a business
trip.

Ed D. Spencer made a busi-
ness trip to Wellington last
Friday.

Grace Fickas who is at-
tending summer school at Clar-
k college spent Sunday with
her folks.

Joe J. Mickle made a visit to
his ranch near Amarillo last
week, returning Saturday.

For the best cleaning and
pressing phone the O. K. Tailor
Phone 38 will call for and deliver
today.

G. B. Adkisson of near Lodge
was a pleasant caller at the
Democrat office Thursday.

J. Walker Lane went down to
Wichita Falls Thursday night on
a business trip.

Hubert Price returned Tues-
day from his vacation trip to
Denver and Colorado Springs.

Wherry will sell you an East-
man Kodak and all necessary
supplies.

Mrs. Ben Graddy of Newlin,
came up Sunday evening to visit
with her sister Mrs. Kittinger.

Miss Fay McCanne returned
this morning from a months visit
with relatives in Ft. Worth.

Jno. A. Wood returned Mon-
day evening from a business
trip to Wichita Falls and Olney.

If your chickens are diseased,
call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts
Roup Cure, Cholera and White
Diarrhoea Remedy. 52tf

Miss Elsie Bass returned Fri-
day night from a several days
visit with the family of Mr. Jim
Bain at Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Benton
left Monday morning for Corpus
Christi where they will make
their future home.

Mr. Jim Piersall of the City
Lunch Room is having his room-
ing house on Noel street painted
this week.

Mrs. J. T. Graham of Bowie,
came in Sunday evening for a
visit with her daughter, Mrs. A.
C. Carson.

If you need a diamond, watch,
ring, cut glass, clock, or any-
thing in the jewelry line, call and
see Wherry.

C. L. Caviness and family left
Monday night for Gravelly, Ark.,
where they will make their
future home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Christenson
are enjoying a visit from their
daughter Mrs. Joe Champion, of
Sanson, N. M.

E. J. Rawlins came in Monday
from Corpus Christi where he
has been for the past several
months.

Tad Wallace of Ft. Worth, brother
of Mrs. I. N. McCrary visited
in Memphis for a few days
the past week.

Jno. Lane and Willie Ben Bald-
win went up to Clarendon this
morning to visit with friends and
relatives until after the Fourth.

Eld. J. C. Mason preached to a
very large and appreciative au-
dience at the Union meeting at the
Baptist church Sunday night.

Senator Johnson returned last
Thursday night from an extended
electioneering trip in the
southern part of his district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carson
have a new boy at their home.
Arrived Wednesday afternoon.
Mother and babe getting along
nicely.

20 cars race horses passed
through Memphis over the Den-
ver Sunday on their way to
Clarendon to be at the race meet
on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Uncle Johnny Noel returned
Friday evening from a months
stay at Mineral Wells. He is
feeling fine and reports a pleas-
ant time.

J. W. Wells returned Friday
from a visit with his brother at
Crafton, Wise county. His
brother has been quite sick but
was improving when he left.

J. D. Curtsinger returned
Monday night from a weeks visit
with relatives and friends at
Hereford and Texico. He re-
ports crops looking fine.

J. G. Derrick last week resig-
ned as City Electrocal Inspector
and also tendered his resignation
as Fire Chief but the fire boys
refused to accept same and he
will continue as Chief.

We have on hand and will con-
tinue to carry a stock of Cotton
Seed Meal, Cotton Seed Hulls,
and Mixed Feed, and are always
glad to supply your wants
MEMPHIS COTTON OIL CO.
52-4tc.

Mrs. H. A. McCanne's sister
and children, Mrs. J. F. Walker,
came in this morning from Azle,
Texas for a months visit with
her.

Judge J. D. Bird left for Ryan,
Okla., this morning for a short
visit. Mrs. Bird has been visit-
ing there for some time and will
accompany Mr. Bird home.

S. D. Churchman and family
of Lesley, visited with J. T.
Speer and family Sunday
and attended the all day singing
at the Baptist church.

Mrs. H. W. Stringer and H. D.
came in Tuesday evening from a
visit with relatives at Winfield,
Breckenridge, Dallas and other
points.

A. W. Read, J. E. and B. F.
King, A. Baldwin and Geo. Forgy
visited Newlin and Estelline
Tuesday afternoon in the inter-
est of our Chautauqua.

Mrs. Forrest West and Mrs. G.
B. Kemp of Crockett, returned
to their home Monday after a
pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Wherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright
left Friday for Amarillo where
Mr. Wright has a position in a
wholesale Drug house. Mr.
Wright thinks he will return to
Memphis this fall.

Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Mrs. C.
W. Broome went down to New-
lin Friday to visit relatives.
Mrs. Broome returned Friday
evening and Mrs. Whaley Satur-
day evening.

Mrs. Dr. Beck of Quail spent
Thursday night in Memphis as
the guest of Mrs. E. L. Houghton
and attended the installation ex-
ercises of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. D. G. Wells and two chil-
dren, Sid and Veda of Anson,
came in Friday for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fickas.
Mrs. Fickas is a daughter of
Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnett of
the Indian creek community
have a new boy at their home.
The young man arrived this
morning and both him and his
mother are getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Bennett and child-
ren came in Tuesday evening in
their car from Ft. Worth, and
will spend the summer at their
home in Northwest Memphis.
Mr. Bennett accompanied them
as far as Wichita Falls.

Remember if you have not yet
bought your tickets for the
Chautauqua you should see the
committee or some of the young
ladies now selling tickets and
get what you will need. Season
ticket \$2.00, children \$1.00.

Miss Ben Donald came down
from Amarillo Saturday night
where she had been visiting a
sister since school was out.
She will visit here with friends
until the latter part of the week
when she will go to her home in
Justin for the summer.

M. R. Russell and family re-
turned Wednesday night from a
months visit with relatives
and friends at Corvillas, Oregon.
He says he did not see a place on
the whole trip that he could be-
lived to live in. This country
looks good to him.

J. T. Speer and family return-
ed Saturday night from their
trip to Lubbock where they visit-
ed relatives for several days.
They broke down on their way
over and spent the night at
Claude. Otherwise they had a
very pleasant trip.

LOST—June 13, between Ice
plant in Memphis and Lakeview
by way of Eli, one light colored
coat with W. O. W. and I. O. O.
F. pln on same. The finder
please return to Democrat office,
or J. E. Gowdy, Lakeview. 1-tp

The merchants of Clarendon
will close their stores in the af-
ternoon during the races at Claren-
don July 1, 2, 3, and 4. We sug-
gest that the merchants close
their stores here for a short time
in the afternoon during the
Chautauqua so everybody can
attend.

The Memphis Booster Band
has been employed to play at
Clarendon on the 4th. There
will be sixteen pieces in the band
this trip and everyone going up
to Clarendon on that day will
be sure of hearing some good
music.

Following are a few of the out
of town visitors who attended the
all day singing at the Baptist
church last Sunday: Sam Pitt-
man of Childress; G. G. Craw-
ford of Lodge; T. E. Bryant,
Archie Glasco and J. H. Craw-
ford of Newlin; Geo. Hancock
and Mr. Scott from Lesley.

D. E. Caviness is the Rural
Carrier on route 1. U. V. Fergu-
son transferred to the new route
which is several miles shorter.
He contemplates getting a mo-
torcycle on which to make his
delivery. With a motorcycle
the trip could be made in less
than two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melton
and children, Ethel and Farris,
in company with Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Richardson of Balsora, left
for Alenreed Monday for a
several days visit with relatives.
Mr. Richardson is a brother in-
law of Mr. Melton, and they
made the trip in Mr. Melton's
car.

The Browders shipped out a
gasoline engine by express this
morning to Clayton, N. M. The
engine weighed 1600 pounds and
will be used to pump water
for the bunch of cattle they have
at that place. It was quite a
task to load it and delayed the
train about five minutes. Jim
Nail will leave this evening for
Clayton, N. M. to look after the
installing of the engine.

Tom Dunbar returned Satur-
day from an extended visit with
his brother at Kerrville. They
left Kerrville on the 20th and re-
turned by the way of San Anto-
nio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, Fort
Worth and Mineral Wells. Mr.
Dunbar left his wife and babies
at Mineral Wells for a few days.
He says they were about eight
days on their return trip and
covered about 2000 miles alto-
gether and that they had a fine
time.

Hall County National Bank
With Capital and Surplus
funds of \$75,500.00, invites
your account

NEW CITY MARKET

West Side Square
Max Bishoff Prop

Dealer in all kinds of fresh
and cured Meats and manufac-
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chill Tonic is equally valuable as a
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and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives
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Do you use cistern water?
Then keep your cistern clean
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family from the Typhoid
Germ. This cleaner will last
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COOPER & WATTS Tin Shop

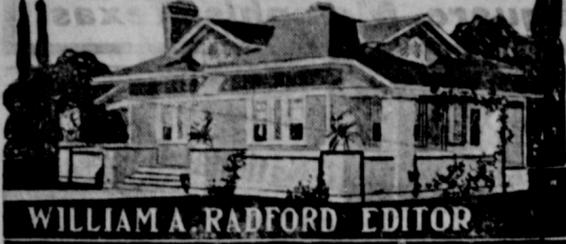
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Lord Northcliff who offers
a prize of a \$50,000 for the
aviator who will make a success-
ful flight across the Atlantic
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THE AMERICAN HOME



WILLIAM A. RADFORD EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

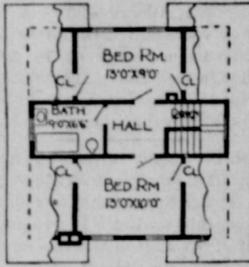
Real estate dealers and speculative builders in the larger cities and suburban towns have long realized that every dollar spent in making more attractive the interior of the houses that they offer will come back ten-fold in the increased selling price that can be obtained or the larger rental that can be asked.

One may say that he is building a house for himself, that he has no intention of selling, but expects to live in the house for the rest of his life, and do without the frills if only the house is big enough to accommodate the actual needs. What, therefore, is the necessity of considering selling or rental value?

There is an old and very true proverb, that "Man proposes, but God disposes;" and though a man may be building a home, circumstances may in time arise that make the sale or renting of the house imperative, and every feature that adds to its selling or rental value will be doubly appreciated. Death may make it necessary to sell the house in order to settle the estate. Business reasons that cannot be foreseen often compel a man, much against his inclinations, to move to some distant part of the country; and I have found out by personal experience that there is nothing more unsatisfactory as an investment than real estate which is so far away that the owner cannot see for himself whether repairs asked for by the tenant are really needed or not, but must be compelled to depend upon the word of the real estate agent, whose interests seem often to be rather with the ten-

additional which a man will have to borrow in order to include the items that will make his home attractive will at most add only \$18 or \$20 a year to the interest charges he will have to pay, while they will add fully a thousand dollars to the price he can realize for the home, or \$5 a month—perhaps more—to the amount of rent he could get for it.

Attractive wall papers, while adding much to the selling value of the house that is erected as a real estate speculation, especially when chosen with good taste and artistic feeling that is now possible to command—even with the low-cost papers—can be better left



Second Floor Plan

for the future than any other item which the home builder needs to consider. Wall paper must be renewed every few years at least, and the paperhangers are no more objectionable to have about the house than the scrub women who seem to be an inevitable part of the spring and fall house cleaning.

Gas or electric fixtures are another item that can, if necessary, be postponed till some time in the future, provided the house is piped or wired for them, because there is then no need for expensive or disturbing mechanical work in placing them in posi-



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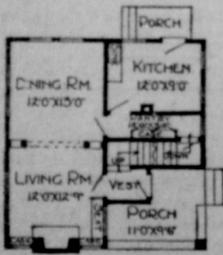
tion; but it is the poorest kind of economy to omit the necessary piping or wiring—according to the custom in the locality—or both in those towns where both gas and electricity are installed.

But those features which are built into the house and which form an essential part of the construction or the finish should never be put off until a more convenient season, because the mechanical difficulty and the expense of adding them later will prevent them from ever being put in. The seat at the bottom of the stairs, which forms a part of the paneling, should be built at the same time the stairs are, and made an essential feature of the design; and the same thing is true of the built-in china closet in the dining room.

The design illustrated herewith is an excellent example of the small house equipped with all the attractive little features which are so much appreciated by the housewife and in such demand by those who are looking to purchase a home, but which, at the same time, do not cost very much when provided for in the original plans and put in at the same time the rest of the work is done. Notice, for instance, the finely located fireplace with built-in book cases on each side and built-in seat. The columns opening between living room and dining room are also an attractive feature, adding greatly to the charm of the place. A suitable space is reserved in the dining room along the inside wall for a built-in sideboard, if desired.

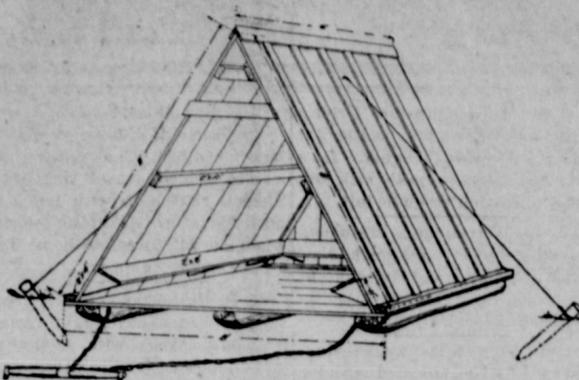
A desirable feature of this design is the arrangement of the stair hall separated from the rooms of the first floor. This is the way it should be, in case it is ever desired to rent a room, since the rooms on the second floor are directly accessible from the front entrance without disturbing anyone on the first floor.

The economy of this design may be seen from the fact that the house has been built as illustrated, using all first-class materials, for \$2,500. The width of the house is 28 feet, the length 25 feet 6 inches. There are three rooms on the first floor, and two rooms on the second floor, besides bathroom, large clothes closets, etc. The exterior appearance of this house is attractive and up-to-date.



First Floor Plan

PROVIDING GOOD SHELTER FOR THE HOGS



A Portable A-Shaped Hog House, With Chains and Singletree for Hauling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The accompany cut, showing a portable A-shaped hog house, with chain and singletree for hauling, can be built very easily and cheaply, states farmers' bulletin 566. It is constructed of 1 by 12 inch plank, with cracks covered with batten. It is open in front and should be placed facing the south. The floor is 8 feet wide and 6 feet from front to back, and is nailed to three runners or skids. The skids may be made of lumber or poles about 6 inches in diameter and fattened on one side, to which the floor is nailed. A large hole can be bored through the front end of the outer skids so that a chain can be fastened to them to facilitate moving the house by the use of a team. A piece of 2 by 4 inch material is nailed on the outer edges of the top of floor to prevent the house from spreading at the bottom.

Each side of the house is made of six pieces of 1 by 12 inch plank 8 feet long, nailed to a piece of 2 by 4 lying flat about 9 inches from the top of the plank, another about 3 1/2 feet from the top, and a piece of 2 by 8 nailed edgewise about 11 inches from the bottom. This should be braced at each end of the underside by a right-angle block of 2 by 8 inch material nailed to the rail and to the side of the house. The long piece of 2 by 8 will act as a guard under which the young pigs may take shelter when the sow lies down. This will save many pigs from being crushed to death.

The back of the house fits between the two sides in a groove made by nailing two pieces of 1 by 1 1/2 inch material lengthwise on the inner side of each side of the house. The house is then "set up" on the floor and the sides held together by nailing a short piece of 1 by 6 inch plank across the front and back of the house about one and one-half feet below the top. This will prevent it from being blown down by the wind or a storm. A saddle board made by nailing two pieces of 1 by 6 inch plank together can then be put over the ridge of the house to keep out rain.

A house built thus can be moved on the skids or can be taken down by removing the 1 by 6 inch brace from the front and the back of the house. If the house is located in an open field, where there is danger of heavy winds, a guy wire should be securely fastened to a stake driven deep into the ground. This is a precaution which will justify the trouble required, as it may save a litter of pigs from being crushed in case of a storm. Such a house can be constructed without the "take-down" feature, and by securely nailing it will not need the guy wire. Some dirt may be thrown up at the front of the house to the level of the floor so that young pigs may enter without trouble. The material necessary to build this house is as follows:

- Thirteen pieces 1 by 12-inch by 16 feet for sides, back and floor of house.
- Nine pieces 16-foot battens.
- Three pieces 2 by 4-inch by 12 feet for framework.
- Two pieces 2 by 8-inch by 12 feet for pig rail or guard.
- One piece 1 by 6-inch by 15 feet for saddle board.
- Three poles for skids.
- Nails.

Total, 372 board feet of lumber, 144 linear feet of batten, three poles and the nails. As rough lumber suitable for the construction of such a house can usually be secured for about \$12 per 1,000 in the south, the material will cost about five dollars. This type of house is suitable for practically all parts of the south, as no extremely cold weather is experienced and the open front permits sunshine to enter the house for several hours each day.

In case a boy cannot obtain material to build such a house as has just been described, he should get whatever material is available on the farm and build a shelter for his hogs. It can be made out of waste planks, for any shelter that will protect the hogs from cold winds and rain and give them a dry bed, at the same time permitting the sun to shine in during a portion of the day, will be quite an improvement over conditions existing on so many farms at present.

A shelter to be used during the summer months may be made by setting four poles or posts into the ground and securely nailing 2 by 6-inch material around these about three feet from the ground; upon these a few light poles may be put cross-wise and straw or coarse hay piled on top. The straw should be piled higher in the middle than at the edges and smoothed down so the rain will run off. This will furnish shade during the greater part of the day. No shelter should be built

where water can run under it from the surrounding ground.

How to Figure Costs in Feeding Live Stock.

The grain and other feeds grown on the farm where they are fed should be charged to stock at the market value at the farm, which is the price at the elevator, minus the cost of hauling. This is the result of seven years' experience in studying farm cost accounting problems in the section of farm economics of the department of agriculture.

The object of cost accounting is to show an analysis of the entire farm business; and the relative profitability of each enterprise, as well as the relative costs, should be made clear. If the farmer is to learn the truth about the cost of his corn, oats, hay and other feedable products, he must do considerable figuring and have a good understanding of farm cost accounting methods. On the other hand, the market values of grains and other feedable products serve as a common standard from which any farmer may easily figure the cost of feeding them to live stock. The market price at the farm is the only logical, as well as the easiest, method to follow. If live stock are essential for profitable farming in so many sections, why should the live stock enthusiasts figure to eliminate the profits of crop growing, so that the live stock may appear more profitable?

Weed Growth and Corn Yields.

Of the various factors that influence corn yields there are some that receive more than their share of attention, and some to which sufficient emphasis has not been given. Important as is the type of soil, the weather, fertilizer treatment, variety, condition of the seed, insect and fungus troubles, preparation of the seed bed, and subsequent tillage, it would seem that under conditions anywhere near normal there are two other factors that exert a great deal more influence on yields than any of those named above. These are the organic matter content of the soil and the amount of weed growth.

The significance of these two factors cannot be emphasized too strongly. As illustrative of the importance of organic matter may be cited the practices of a Georgia farmer. This farmer has a two-year rotation of cotton and corn, 75 acres of each every year. For each crop a stand of bur clover is turned under. A strip between the cotton rows is left unbroken until the bur clover seed matures. The corn crop is planted without plowing. The rows are run out with a middle buster, the seed dropped by hand, and covered with a double shovel. About three weeks later, when the bur clover has entirely covered the corn row, the first cultivation is given by plowing under the clover with a turning plow. The next cultivation is with a five-shovel surface cultivator. Just before the third and last cultivation the land is broadcasted to cowpeas and sorghum for hay. The land is never plowed, or cultivated to a greater depth than three inches. Crops as these tillage practices may seem, they accomplish the two-fold purpose of turning under large amounts of organic matter and keeping down weed growth. Under this system the yield of cotton has been increased from one-third of a bale per acre to one and one-half bales, and the yield of corn has been built up in like proportion.

The second great factor—weed growth—hardly needs any discussion. Nearly everybody has seen thousands of acres of high weeds and low crops. It was at one time preached by our best known agriculturists that weeds were a good thing because they spurred the lazy husbandman on to greater activity in his tillage operations; in other words tillage was the desired end, the eradication of weeds being merely incidental. In our recent work on corn cultivation it has been clearly shown that in the main weeds are the arch enemy that makes inter-cultural tillage necessary.

Legume Crops.

The United States department of agriculture is authority for the statement that among various causes that have led to the abandonment of land once cultivated there is no doubt that the greatest single cause has been the failure to utilize legume crops. Without the rational use of legumes in a rotation, the depletion of nitrogen and the consequent falling off in productivity is certain to occur.

Shelter for the Colt.

Let the colt have shelter from storm, but let him have access to pasture also.

BACK-YARD INDUSTRY

FIRST DIFFICULTY WITH BEES IS SELECTION OF STOCK.

Little Search Will Usually Disclose Beekeeper Within Short Radius of Home—Best to Begin With Only One Colony.

(By F. G. HERMAN.)

Nearly everyone who has a small open space has felt at one time or another, a longing for the occupation of tending bees, but most people are frightened away from the undertaking by the difficulties that seem to present themselves. In the first place, they are puzzled to know how to fill the cook-book requirements of first catch your hare, that is, they do not know where or how to get the bees.

A little looking into the question will usually disclose the fact that some one within the radius of five or ten miles of you, is a beekeeper; if this is the case it is well to buy your



One Way of Handling a Swarm.

bees close at home, even if they are common bees and in a box hive.

Of course, it is best to begin with only one colony, which consists of one queen and a few hundred drones and from twenty to fifty thousand workers. This will keep you fully occupied at first and furnish you with experience which would be costly if obtained on a larger scale.

Your colony of common bees in a box hive should not cost you more than \$5.00. After you can remove them to a movable frame hive and Italianize them.

INTENSE CULTURE IS NEEDED

Make Distinction Between Exhaustive Farming and That System That Leaves Soil Impaired.

(By J. N. KELLY.)

To the Editor: By intense farming we mean the putting of the soil in the most perfect condition for growing crops, giving it the proper manure in the proper proportions for development of the desired crop.

The cost of fitting the ground for the first crop may be so great that it will not pay the first year, but if we take it through a series of years it certainly will pay.

We must make a distinction between the exhaustive farming and that system which leaves the soil in a better and more improved condition for the production of crops.

By intense farming is meant by returning to the soil all the ingredients which we take from it; and by under-draining, plowing and pulverizing the soil we obtain large crops.

The most successful farmer of the present day is the one who has the best knack of making and saving the most manure in proportion to the amount of stock he keeps.

High wages, high taxes and high priced land necessitates intense farming, the growing of large crops every year on all portions of the farm.

We are decidedly in favor of intense farming whereby the farmer applies his manures and fertilizers and prepares his soil with the same precision as the chemist has when he mixes the ingredients.

Chick Ratings.

Rolled oats, pinhead or steel-cut oats, cracked wheat, bran, broken rice, millet seed, Kafir corn, corn bread and parched corn (to which list a little cracked corn may be safely added) are good to start chicks on, and a mixture of all is better than any one.

The tested-out eggs, boiled and crumbled, or merely cut in two, are a good addition always. So is cottage cheese squeezed dry, and green stuff of some kind should always be added. Little chicks will eat dry alfalfa leaves readily, and chopped vegetables also.

Make a Compost Heap.

A veritable gold mine above ground is the up-to-date compost heap. Every gardener if he be wise will have one. Lawn mowings, leaves, weeds, refuse from the house, garbage, feathers, old shoes, soap water, bones, sand, woolen rags, wood ashes, lime, plaster, sod, straw, etc., begin a life of usefulness in the compost heap.

GLEANINGS FROM FEED

Oats Are Much Better for Horses—Account of Flesh Forming Elements—Study Economy.

Clover is a very valuable feed crop because it contains so much of the element of protein, which is the element in feeding crops which does the most.

Oats contains the greater proportions of flesh forming elements, corn the greater proportion of forming elements, and this is why oats are much better food for horses.

Big problem whether to run in a feed or not. As a rule the best a man can keep out of debt the best he can do. But it never will pay to let the horse go out poor. Can't you economize somewhere else so that buying a horse will not really pinch you? Try it.

Study economy, but don't let where economy is extravagance.

One of our neighbors thought what a hard luck when one of his best horses died in the spring of the year after her calf was born; but it was a hard luck at all; it was just as hard luck in watering and feeding light for the first few days and only water that has had the chance to keep off.

Keep the stock in out of the wind these days. It cuts so close that the best feed you can give your cattle right in two in the middle can't afford that. Costs too much to have the better food you feed to have a careful you should be of the matter. There is more profit in fattening one animal than in fattening one more.

Profitable feeding consists in ing an animal all that it will digest properly.

If stock is to be kept growing, necessary that they be fed so as to avoid waste. To do this, give them they will eat up clean, but no more. Good feeding has much to do with early maturity, but the four for it lie in the breed. Start them as all the rest is easy, including the lution of the question of profit.

Feed regularly. Stock soon becomes accustomed to feeding at a time and if they fail to receive food at that time they become less and uneasy.

FROM A FARMER'S NOTE

Heavy Feeding Will Be Required to Counteract Ill Effects of Exposed to Winter's Storm.

It will take two weeks' heavy feeding to counteract the ill effects of one night's exposure to the common at this season.

Dry cold does not injure far more as much as rain does, and that have the shelter of open straw stacks withstand weather very well.

The lambs will begin to in February and the breeding village should have an abundance of generous food to enable them forth strong offspring.

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By
ROBERTS

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The Case of Jennie Brice

By ROBERTS RINEHART

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CHAPTER XIV.

HOLCOMBE was up very early the next morning. I heard him moving around at five o'clock, and at six he banged the door and demanded to know what the neighborhood rose. You come in up for an hour and there that buying of eggs of life. He was more you? Try it. He had a cup of coffee. I don't let you on Lida's beauty and said extravagance. He was a lucky chap. He said what worries me, Mr. Hol- combe. "I am helping the aff- air of the year and—what if it turns out was just as I had at me over his glasses. I had days and I have never married, Mrs. Pit- man. I have missed a great deal of life."

"You're better off. If you cut so much out of your life, you can give up Mr. Pitman. In the middle of the road, you ought to have married and lost out to feed the man who has a good woman, and it is in your power to get her. The thing one can do is to get the more he needs her. I consider it a good thing. I almost at it will be a good thing. But the fried potatoes. But the man he had got out his notes. He was going over the items this, give me a pillowslip," he said, "knife, and a clock—wouldn't think so much to the clock if he hadn't been so anxious to hide the key, the four o'clock in time as revealed by the door. Yes, it is as clear as a bell. Pitman, does that Maguire woman next door sleep all day?"

"I see up now," I said, looking out into the hall in a moment, only to see the door later, hat in hand, the only other woman on the floor who keeps boarders?"

"It is a curious fact about the case that the scar which his wife incurred to enable her to marry him was the means of his undoing. He insisted, and I believe he was telling the truth, that he did not know of the scar—that is, his wife had never told him of it and had been able to conceal it. He thought she had probably used paraffin in some way."

In his final statement, written with great care and no little literary finish, he told the story in detail: of arranging the clews as Mr. Howell and Mr. Bronson had suggested; of going out in the boat with the body, covered with a fur coat, in the bottom of the skiff; of throwing it into the current above the Ninth street bridge, and of seeing the fur coat fall from the boat and carried beyond his reach; of disposing of the head near the Seventh street bridge; of going to a drug store, as per the Howell instructions and of coming home at 4 o'clock to find me at the head of the stairs.

Several points of confusion remained. One had been caused by Temple Hope's refusal to admit that the dress and hat that figured in the case were to be used by her the next week at the theater. Mr. Ladley insisted that this was the case and that on that Sunday afternoon his wife had requested him to take them to Miss Hope; that they had quarreled as to whether they should be packed in a box or in the brown valise, and that he had visited Alice Murray instead. It was on the way there that the idea of finally getting rid of Jennie Brice came to him. And a way—using the black and white striped dress of the dispute.

Another point of confusion had been the dismantling of his room that Monday night, some time between the visit of Temple Hope and the return of Mr. Holcombe. This was to obtain the scrap of paper containing the list of clews as suggested by Mr. Howell, a clew that might have brought about a premature discovery of the so called box.

To the girl he had told nothing of his plan. But he had told her she was to leave town on an early train the next morning, going as his wife; that he wished her to wear the black and white dress and hat for reasons that he would explain later and to be veiled heavily; that for the young man who would put her on the train and who had seen Jennie Brice only once she was to be Jennie Brice; to say as little as possible and not to raise her veil. Her further instructions were simple—go to the place at Horner where Jennie Brice had planned to go, but use the name of Bellows there. And after she had been there for a day or two to go as quietly as possible to New York. He gave her the address of a boarding house where he could write her and where he would join her later.

He reasoned in this way: That as Alice Murray was to impersonate Jennie Brice and Jennie Brice hiding from her husband she would naturally discard her name. The name Bellows had been hers by a previous marriage, and she might easily resume it. Thus to establish his innocence he had not only the evidence of Howell and Bronson that the whole thing was a gigantic hoax; he had the evidence of Howell that he had started Jennie Brice to Horner that Monday morning, that she

"Mr. Howell is a young ass," he said with irritation. "He did not take Jennie Brice out of the city that morning. He took Alice Murray in Jennie Brice's clothing, and veiled."

Well, that is five years ago. Five times since then the Allegheny river, from being a mild and inoffensive stream, carrying a few boats and a great deal of sewage, has become a raging destroyer and has filled our hearts with fear and our cellars with mud.

A few days ago, as I said at the beginning, we found Peter's body floating in the cellar, and as soon as the yard was dry I buried him. He had grown fat and lazy, but I shall miss him.

Yesterday a riverman fell off a barge along the water front and was drowned. They dragged the river for his body, but they did not find him. But they found something—an onyx clock with the tattered remnant of a muslin pillowslip wrapped around it. It only bore out the story as we had known it for five years.

The Murray girl had lived long enough to make a statement to the police, although Mr. Holcombe only learned this later. On the statement being shown to Ladley in the jail and his learning of the girl's death, he collapsed. He confessed before he was hanged, and his confession, briefly, was like this:

He had met the Murray girl in connection with the typing of his play, and had fallen in love with her. He had never cared for his wife, and would have been glad to get rid of her in any way possible. He had not intended to kill her, however. He had planned to elope with the Murray girl, and, awaiting an opportunity, had persuaded her to leave home and to take a room near my house.

Here he had visited her daily, while his wife was at the theater. They had planned to go to New York together on Monday, March 5. On Sunday, the 4th, however, Mr. Bronson and Mr. Howell had made their curious proposition. When he accepted, Philip Ladley maintained that he meant only to carry out the plan as suggested. But the temptation was too strong for him. That night, while his wife slept, he had strangled her.

I believe he was frantic with fear, after he had done it. They it occurred to him that if he made the body unrecognizable he would be safe enough. On that quiet Sunday night, when Mr. Reynolds reported all peaceful in the Ladley room he had cut off the poor wretch's head and had tied it up in a pillowslip weighted with my onyx clock!

It is a curious fact about the case that the scar which his wife incurred to enable her to marry him was the means of his undoing. He insisted, and I believe he was telling the truth, that he did not know of the scar—that is, his wife had never told him of it and had been able to conceal it. He thought she had probably used paraffin in some way.

had reached Horner, had there assumed an incognito, as Mr. Pitman would say, and had later disappeared from there, maliciously concealing herself to work his undoing.

In all probability he would have gone free, the richer by \$100 for each week of his imprisonment, but for two things. The flood, which had brought opportunity to his door, had brought Mr. Holcombe to feed Peter, the dog. And the same flood, which



He Was Frantic With Fear.

should have carried the headless body far as Cairo or even farther on down the Mississippi, had rejected it in an eddy below a clay bluff at Sewickley.

Well, it is all over now. Mr. Ladley is dead, and Alice Murray, and even Peter lies in the yard. Mr. Reynolds made a small wooden cross over Peter's grave and carved "Till we meet again" on it. I daresay the next flood will find it in Molly Maguire's kitchen.

Mr. Howell and Lida are married. Mr. Howell inherited some money. I believe, and what with that and Lida declaring she would marry him in a church or run off to Steubenville, O., Alma had to consent. I went to the wedding and stood near the door, while Alma swept in, in lavender chiffon and rose point lace. She has not improved with age, has Alma. But Lida—Lida—I wanted to run out and claim her, my more than child.

I sat down and covered my face, and from the pew behind me some one leaned over and patted my shoulder. "Miss Bess," old Isaac said gently, "don't take on, Miss Bess!"

He came the next day and brought me some lilies from the bride's bouquet that she had sent me and a bottle of champagne from the wedding supper. I had not tasted champagne for twenty years!

That is all of the story. On summer afternoons sometimes when the house is hot, I go to the park and sit. I used to take Peter, but now he is dead. I like to see Lida's little boy. The nurse knows me by sight and lets me talk to the child. He can say "Peter" quite plainly. But he does not call Alma "grandmother." The nurse says she does not like it. He calls her "Nana."

Lida does not forget me. The other day she brought me, with apologies, the chiffon gown her mother had worn at her wedding. Alma had never worn it but once, and now she was too stout for it. I took it. I am not proud, and I should like Molly Maguire to see it.

White's Star Concert Company



CHAUTAUQUA IS GREAT EDUCATOR

Called "University of the Common People." SATISFIES HUNGRY SOULS.

Intellectual and Moral Ginger, Healthy Amusement, Neighborliness and Comradship Combined—Conceded to Be One of the Magnificent Educational Movements of History.

We're going to have our Chautauqua before very long. The town shows signs of it already, and it's to be the one week of the year—our big vacation time. It looks as though pretty nearly everybody will be going to see and hear the good things. It's our chance to get toned up mentally and spiritually—and have a lot of fun. Everybody will make some new friends. Besides, we'll get better acquainted with the old ones.

That's what the Chautauqua is for—intellectual and moral ginger, healthy amusement, neighborliness and comradeship! It's for our kind of folks. Lots of bright men have been saying good things about the Chautauqua lately. Teddy Roosevelt says it is "the most American of American institutions." Somebody else calls it "the university of the common people" and "the people's forum, where every man's interests are respected and where every man gets a square deal." That's why we like it—because it's so American.

A famous explorer and author (he is a Chautauqua man himself) was writing about the Chautauqua the other day in one of the big magazines. He said: "The Chautauqua circuit has suddenly sprung up as one of the greatest educational movements of history. It is a real force for human betterment and so comes into the department of social service. To the culture thirsty dweller in the farming belt it furnishes the one week of uplift and inspiration to look forward to half the year and remember the other half, the only real vacation, the one outlook upon the world of mind and spirit beyond the farm."

"The man who is responsible for one of these Chautauqua assemblies in one state alone," he goes on to say, "is the greatest educator in that state. His teachers, lecturers, humorists, orchestras, grand opera singers, bands, children's hour story tellers, entertainers and all the rest of the 'talent' (but called by everybody the 'talent') give practically a summer school of high value to hundreds of thousands of people—the kind of people whose minds live mostly under gray skies and to whom the Chautauqua is the one intellectual sunburst of the year."

And the folks that go to the Chautauqua feel just the same way about it. One day last summer a well known lecturer, in company with some musical "talent," in motoring from one Chautauqua to another on the same circuit stopped at noon at the home of a prosperous farmer. A compelling invitation to dinner followed just as soon as the farmer learned who they were. While things were being made ready the singers made themselves heard in little snatches of song, which brought their hostesses from the kitchen, with hands white with flour and eyes full of tears, to say:

"Do you know what this means to us—what the Chautauqua means to thousands of intellectually and musically starved country people? It is our oasis—our life belt. The music we hear during the assembly week is the music we sing and play all through the year. The lectures we discuss for months. My husband remembers all the jokes and politics, and I try to remember, with the aid of a notebook, all the new ideas set forth. The speakers and singers are all known to our circle of friends, and we follow them with interest ever after. Sometimes I think we could not endure the loneliness were it not for the Chautauqua—our annual feast of the Tabernacles."

In other years the people of the towns, villages, hamlets and country-side could only read of the people of distinction and could rarely see or hear them without taking long distances. Now, by means of the Chautauqua,

qua, the best and the greatest talent is brought to our very doors.

The great message of the Chautauqua is to the young people. A very famous lecturer and world traveler, in swinging round the circuit, says that while he spoke he could see the awakening going on in the minds of tens of thousands of young people as they listened. Whether the open sesame was history, biography, politics, art, criticism, music, humor or the great sermon on Sunday the effect was always the same—tense, eager faces, the satiating of hungry souls.

"I never tired," he said, "of watching the upturned faces and the play of human emotions. The plowboy would go back to his plow, but not the same; he would remember. The farmer's daughter would go back to her cooking and baking and dishwashing, but she could not forget."

LECTURERS DO SPLENDID WORK

Speakers at Chautauqua Benefactors of Mankind.

INSPIRATIONAL PREACHERS.

As Many as Are the Problems of Every Day, So Many Are Different Themes Treated—You Are Shown How to Live Your Life.

Whatever has puzzled or perplexed or grieved you in your journey through life will be touched upon somehow this summer by some Chautauqua lecturer. He will solve the puzzle or turn the cloud inside out and show you its silver lining or find a path for you through the tangled undergrowth that looks so impenetrable. That is his business, the service to which he has been called and which he has followed with all the zeal and enthusiasm and self sacrifice of the missionary fathers. While he is giving his lecture on the Chautauqua platform he will not know that just you, that third man from the end in the tenth row, is the one to whom he is delivering his message. He cannot call you by name. He may not even find your face in the sea of faces which confronts him, but the message is yours. You may never see the lecturer again. You and he may be ships just passing in the night, but what he has said to your soul will stay with you, and you will not forget.

And because the Chautauqua lecture has so many and varied people and perplexities to meet it is produced, like the famous table delicacies, in fifty-seven varieties. As many as are the problems of everyday life, so many are the different themes treated by the Chautauqua lecturer. Psychologists take you into the mysterious wilderness of the what and teach you to know yourself and your powers; interpreters of the Bible, of Shakespeare, of Browning, of Whitman, of Dickens, show you the way to the fountains of wisdom; apostles of sunshine urge upon you the simple, practical philosophy of taking the sunny side; scientists tell of their newest discoveries; travelers recount their experiences. In all of the lectures there is a personal note. The attitude of the individual toward life and the right way of meeting the difficulties and obstacles which stand in the way of individual growth and development is an undertone in all of them, no matter what the subject.

Shows You How to Live.

In other words, the Chautauqua lecturer helps you to find yourself and shows you how to live your own life bravely and wisely. And then, when he has helped you find yourself, he suggests how and where you may find your neighbor. The Socialist and the temperance reformer draw your attention to some of the ills to which you and your neighbor are joint heirs. The historians introduce you to Washington and Lincoln and show you how they fought the same fight gallantly and never struck sail to fear. The variety of subjects treated in the lectures demonstrates that life is many sided. You come face to face with it in its myriad relationships. Your horizon is widened.

You see that more concerns you than just your tiny corner of the world. You see that you are selfishly interested in your next door neighbor, in the man around the corner, in your town, in your county, in your state, in your country, even in the whole world, for

concerns you. You see interest you, literature calls you, science and history speak your mother tongue and you understand. What is going on in the world touches you closely and intimately, for you are a part of it all.

The Chautauqua lecturer is one of the benefactors of mankind. In his person are rolled together the wise teacher, the inspirational preacher, the cheery guide and the helpful friend. The Chautauquans are quick to recognize this and appreciate it. But the phase of it which does not come to them until next winter is an appreciation of the sacrifice and unselfishness on the part of the lecturer. It means that he leaves his home and his kindred to become a homeless wanderer over the face of the earth. It means that he knows the comforts of life only from memory and that his vital stinging realities have to do largely with trains that are late, tents that are hot and rain that is wet. It means that he has to forsake his books and libraries, his pictures and piano and all the other incidentals of culture. It means that he is continually giving out of his courage and inspiration and magnetism without an opportunity to store up a fresh supply.

Lecturer an Optimist.

But you will travel many a long day before you hear a Chautauqua lecturer complaining about all this. He is an optimist. He is the man with an idea, a hobby. If he can spread it among men and so lift the burden a bit or split the cloud with a sunbeam, he is happy. For he knows that as a man thinks, so he is. He knows that if he can set men to thinking the right thoughts he can set the doors to the millennium ajar. And because it has fallen to his share to do this he is grateful. He is quite sure that the lines have fallen for him in pleasant places.

Then there are among the entertainers a number of magicians. A magician can do the most mysterious and unexpected things. And mystery and surprise have fun in them always. A magician can find all sorts of incongruous and unsuspected treasures in the innocent and respectable hat of your next door neighbor. He can take rabbits out of your necktie and coins out of the man who was never known to have any before on his person. He can make flowers blossom right out of the air and beckon here and there until bowls of gold fish come to him from nowhere in particular.

If our Chautauqua should do nothing more than give our young people visions of victories, reveal to them the possibilities that are latent within their own personalities, it would be a magnificent investment.

THE LURE OF THE CITY.

The Lure of the City invades the land. It takes captive the young, not the old, thousands upon thousands of our children, our brightest and fairest. It takes them from homes to boarding houses, from individual opportunity to the servitude of the trap hanger. It turns 10,000 home towns into cull piles and junk heaps.

And the home town sleeps on! We cannot save the city until we save the village. The menace of the swelling city is the menace of the shrinking village. The village should be arrested for non-support or failure to defend its homes. The village must wake from its stagnation, its local conceit, its factional feuds. The village must line up solidly its churches, its schools, its Lyceum, its people—not a few people, but all the people!

The Lyceum and Chautauqua have scarce begun. They are to be great factors in community building. They develop the Lure of the Country, for they bring the city to the country—the brains, the culture, the art, oratory, opportunity. Where the Lyceum and Chautauqua are strongest the Lure of the City is weakest.

So the Lure of the City is to be fought with the Lure of the Country!—Lyceum Magazine.

THE CHILD OF PROMISE.

"I still love the Lyceum, especially in its summer dress called the Chautauqua. It was never more magnetic and masterful. Some great names are gone. I was at the work when Gough, Beecher, Colfax, Cook, Swing, Phillips and Jones were at it, and I know that the general level of the work is higher, the moral impact stronger, the confidence greater, the field broader and the outlook grander than in the days gone by.

"This movement is in its chubby cheeked youth. It will grow up and possess the whole land. It is the child of the church, with its mother's clear eyes and white ideals.

"It will stiffen into one of the most tremendous reform warriors the Lord ever let loose in this world.

"It will bestride the earth, speaking truth in forty languages, calling all tribes and clans to do justice, loveliness and walk humbly with man and God."

So says Robert McIntyre, bishop of the M. E. church.

Trimmed Piano to Suit Him. Afghans have a penchant for musical instruments, and the wealthier classes import some costly makes, though occasionally their manner of using them is somewhat startling to more civilized eyes. It is of record that an Afghan nobleman sent out to Europe for a grand piano, and on its arrival had all the lower part of it cut off, as he found it most convenient to play it while squatting on the floor.

To Clean Linoleum. To make linoleum look like new, just try mopping it with skimmed milk instead of water; separator milk is fine for the purpose.

COULDN'T FLY SO GOOD



Mrs. Newwed—Three a. m. and you are just getting home. And to think that I believed you an angel! Mr. Newwed—Thash the trouble. Am angelish—hic—and blamed wing—hic—wouldn't work right. I had to—hic—have 'em repaired.

Husbands Will Agree. When we consider woman's extravagant desires we are inclined to think that Eve was made from a wishbone instead of a rib.

