

# The Memphis Democrat

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## MEMPHIS PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR TECH BOARD

### Members of Board Will Be Invited to Take Prominent Part in Church Services Sunday.

The Tech Locating Board, which was delayed in the early part of its tour of inspection, has now caught up and is traveling on the proposed schedule. Unless unfortunately hindered the committee will arrive in Memphis at 9:20 o'clock Saturday night.

The reception committee has planned a hearty welcoming program for them upon their arrival here. The committee will be at the station and brought to the square, where a welcoming address will be given by a local citizen. The band will render some special selections along with the usual concert. Arrangements have been made with a local hotel to reserve rooms for the accommodation of the board and newspaper reporters.

It has been planned for the board to take a prominent part in the church activities of the city Sunday. Every Sunday school of the town will be visited by one or more members of the board. These men will be extended invitations to teach the following classes: Dr. Sutton, Men's Bible Class, First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Bizzell, Men's Bible Class, First Baptist Church; S. M. N. Marrs, First Methodist Church; and Dr. Bralley, Main Street Church of Christ.

Dr. Bizzell will be invited to preach at the Presbyterian church at the morning hour. Sunday night union services will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle, where Rev. Paul Merrill will preach. A large choir, assisted by the male quartet in special numbers, will perfect the song service. The orchestra and band will give some special selections. Members of all church choirs and all other singers of the town are urged to sing in the united choir Sunday night.

Monday morning will given over entirely to the presentation of the site and the inspection and discussion of it. The board will probably leave at 9:50 o'clock Monday morning for Quannah.

It is thought that the board will be able to decide upon the location of the college by August 15, if not earlier.

Mrs. A. N. Elliott and children spent the week-end with R. A. Boston and family.

Mrs. T. C. Delaney and children, Misses Verna Crump, Ira Hammond, and the Misses Wren left Monday for a Methodist encampment in the canyon southeast of Canyon.

## HARDING PASSES CRISIS IN SERIOUS ILLNESS

San Francisco, August 1.—Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, announced informally that the chief executive at 3:45 p. m. today had reached, for the first time since his illness, a normal temperature of 98.6.

At that time, General Sawyer said, the pulse was 110 and respiration 36. All danger is thought to be over.

## FARM BUREAU MEMBERS IN MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

The local branch of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association met in a called session last Thursday evening, July 30, at the City Hall. A. L. Stringer, organizer and solicitor, representing the state organization, was the principal speaker. In a very forceful and explanatory address, this man presented the fundamental objects and advantages of this organization.

Mr. Stringer stated that there were about 250 members of the Farm Bureau in Hall county when he came here, and adds that he is making a strenuous effort to make a fifty per cent increase in the membership during his visit.

A representative number of Hall county farmers, together with a number of business men, heard the address, and from appearances and assertions, a majority accepted it.

The farmers of Hall county are very co-operative in working to their advantages and are making a thorough study of the farmers' organizations.

## Italians Celebrating the Piave Victory



Mussolini, accompanied by Admiral de Revel and surrounded by veterans of the war from all parts of Italy, at the commemorative exercises in front of the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier in Rome, on the anniversary of the Battle of the Piave.

## Clarendon Boy Fatally Burned; Is Buried Here

### George Scruggs, Jr., Former Memphis Boy, Receives Fatal Burns While Pumping Oil.

Burns received at 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning by George Scruggs, Jr., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scruggs, of Clarendon, proved to be fatal Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after the lad had made a game fight for life for about thirty hours.

Mr. Scruggs is agent for an oil company at Clarendon and the boy was engaged in pumping oil from a tank car during his father's absence. The pump being jammed, the boy became saturated with the oil in an attempt to adjust it. A spark from the ignition of the engine pulling the pump caught the boy's clothing, the flames from which suddenly enveloped his body. By rolling over and over in the dirt the flames were finally extinguished, but not before the lad's body was almost entirely covered with burns.

Memphis being the former home of the family, and George having lived here until almost thirteen years of age, the body was shipped here for burial and was carried to the home of D. S. Baker. The bereaved family and the many friends accompanying them were met at a station by Memphis friends, who extended to them their deepest sympathy and consolation.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 from the First Methodist church, Rev. R. W. Griswold, pastor of the Methodist church at Clarendon, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. J. T. Hicks, of Memphis.

Warren Bray and Larrymore Holman, of Clarendon, and Hubert Long, Herbert Sisk, Jim Stamford, and John Hammond, of Memphis, chums of George, were selected as pall bearers.

The lad is survived by a father, mother, four sisters, one brother, and a host of friends in both the cities of Memphis and Clarendon.

B. D. Brown, of the Lodge community, left Saturday night for Santa Anna, California, where he will visit his brother, J. G. Brown, who formerly lived in Hall county. He will be away some five or six weeks visiting and prospecting, during which time he will visit Huntington, Beach, Los Angeles, Exeter, and other California points. Mr. Brown has been a resident of Hall county for the past seventeen or eighteen years. Although he has made many prospecting trips, he always returns better satisfied than before.

## S. M. N. MARRS WILL AWAIT ACTION OF FEDERAL COURTS

Wilson, July 31.—Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs is anxiously awaiting the decision of the Federal courts on the merits of the textbook controversy, and directly upon the validity of the new contracts, he said in a statement here Tuesday. He gave out the interview following receipt of information that a mandamus against the use of the old geographies in the public schools had been issued by Judge Duval West.

## PIONEER RESIDENT OF HALL COUNTY DIES SUDDENLY

### W. F. Gammage, Resident of Hall County for 33 Years, Dies at Home East of Memphis.

William F. Gammage, aged 69, died suddenly at his home six miles east of Memphis, at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, July 29. Mr. Gammage had been in ill health for some time, but was apparently as well as usual on the morning of his death.

Mr. Gammage was one of the oldest pioneers of Hall county, having come here in 1890. He was engaged in the mercantile business in Memphis for six years about fifteen years ago. After retiring from business, he returned to the farm, where he remained until his death. He was widely known over the county, and was recognized as a law-abiding citizen and prominent farmer.

Mr. Gammage was born near Atlanta, Georgia. He joined the First Baptist church here in 1909 and was a consistent member until his death. By his first wife he had two children, a son, Will, and daughter, Mrs. Fay Oakley. On September 18, 1889, he married a second wife, Miss Kittle McQueen. To them were born one child, W. F., Jr., age 8.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church, 3:30 p. m., Monday, July 30. Services were conducted by Rev. R. B. Morgan, Interment Fairview Cemetery.

There survives him, a wife and three children, a brother, G. N. Gammage, of the State of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Shaw, of Mineral Wells.

Director Paul James has received a number of new selections for the Memphis Chamber of Commerce band and the boys have been rehearsing every night this week.

## AMARILLO MAN IS TIED AND BEATEN TO DEATH

Amarillo, July 29.—No clue to the murder of Diego Parea, 63, wealthy Spaniard and said to have been at one time a Catholic priest, has been found by the sheriff's force today. The body of Parea, with his feet tied and his head beaten into a pulp, was late last night found in his home here. It is believed that he had been dead for one or possibly two days. A bloody hammer was found beside the bed.

Parea had been an employe of a local railroad for four years. He lived alone in a neat little home which he recently purchased. He is said to have had no relatives in America. He was a native of Spain and recently willed a large sum of money, reported at \$30,000, to a sister in that country.

Robbery is believed as the motive of the brutal crime, for many persons knew that Parea was reported to have a large sum of money around the house. Parea was a religious man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was well educated, and had told friends that he at one time was a Catholic priest.

## F. L. U. SPEAKER ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

### L. L. Rhodes, of Van Zandt County, Addresses Large Audience Here Last Saturday

L. L. Rhodes, of Van Zandt county, representative and organizer of the Farm Labor Union of America, delivered an address at the Baptist Tabernacle in Memphis, Saturday, July 28, at 3:00 p. m. An appreciative audience of about 175 men, including farmers, representatives of the different parts of the county, and a few business men heard the address.

The main object of the meeting seemed to be to urge interest in the Union and impress upon the farmers the importance and necessity of closely co-operating industrially and politically.

Mr. Rhodes is a very fluent and forceful speaker and has been campaigning in this part of the county throughout the week. He mixes plenty of humor with his business to make his addresses the more interesting.

This organization already has a large membership in this county, exceeding 500. With the encouragement and suggestions which are being made by this man at each of the places he visits, the farmers are becoming more enthusiastic in their efforts to build up the organization.

The enrollment of many new members shows the results of launching this campaign, and the prospects for more members seem to be good.

W. P. Cagle, of Clarendon, was in Memphis Wednesday looking after business interests.

Angus Huerkaby left Sunday for Nocona, where he has accepted a position with a plumbing and heating firm.

It is reported that the recent earthquake in California stopped the clocks in Anaheim, but failed to disturb the peaceful slumber of Bill Ragsdale, formerly of Memphis, who is now living at that place.

## GOOD RAINS FALL OVER COUNTY FIRST OF WEEK

The extreme drouth in this section was broken when a dust storm struck here about 2:00 a. m. Sunday, followed by an inch of rainfall. This rain was general over a large portion of the Panhandle and North Plains.

Monday before noon another good rain fell, covering the northwest portion of Hall county, and a great deal of Donley county, some places receiving as much as two inches.

This rain will be of untold value to this section of the country. It practically assures enough to supply the needs of Hall county farmers next year. It will, also, keep the cotton in good condition for several days. Although some of the cotton on the hardest land will not make a full crop, the prospects are favorable for a good yield over the county.

The people are all in much better spirits this week than last week, when every day was hot and dry.

## Clarendon Girl Is Drowned In Hancock Lake

### George Hancock, Who Has Only One Arm, Rescues Member of Rowing Party.

Addie Lee Jenkins, daughter of Rev. W. L. Jenkins, Methodist pastor at Silverton, and a student in Clarendon College, was drowned late last Thursday night at Hancock Lake, about twenty-five miles west of Memphis. In company with several Clarendon families she was fishing and was with a rowing party of six, four women and two men, when the boat capsized in six or eight feet of water, quite a distance from shore.

Three of the ladies were rescued by men in the boat, assisted by others who were on the shore nearby. Miss Jenkins sank immediately and did not come to the surface. The body was recovered within a few minutes, and a two hours' effort was made to resuscitate the victim of the tragedy, but without success.

George Hancock, who has only one arm, was one of the men in the boat. In spite of this handicap, he succeeded in getting one of the ladies, Lucy Johnson, to the shore. It is reported that he accomplished this feat by holding her above his head with the one arm and walking on the bottom to shallow water. The feat would not only require a remarkable presence of mind but extraordinary physical strength, to say nothing of the courage shown in risking his own life.

Many local people have suggested that Mr. Hancock deserves the Carnegie Medal for having accomplished the feat.

Although the Rev. Jenkins is pastor of the Methodist church at Silverton, the mother of the girl resides in Clarendon, where the children were attending school.

The body was taken to Silverton where burial was made Sunday. Rev. G. S. Hardy, presiding elder of the Plainview district, conducted the services. Stewards of the church at Silverton were pallbearers.

D. L. C. Kinard and family left Friday for a few weeks' vacation. They visited with Mr. Kinard's mother at Goodnight until Monday, when they left for New Mexico and Colorado.

## MAX TEMPLE RESIDENCE BURNS SATURDAY NIGHT

The residence of Max Temple, located northwest of town, and just outside the city limits, was completely destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday evening. The cause of the fire is credited to an oil stove, lighted by Mr. Temple before leaving the house to go to one of his neighbors. The neighbor attracted his attention to the burning house, but he was unable to arrive in time to save anything but a phonograph and mattress and bed springs. The Memphis Fire Department was called out, but was unable to reach Mr. Temple's house with water.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

## LOCATING BOARD IS COMPOSED OF MEN OF ABILITY

### The Memphis Democrat Uses Prominent Space to Introduce Members of Board.

The Locating Board of the Texas Technological College, who will arrive in Memphis Saturday night, is composed of prominent men and men of ability. We take this prominent space to introduce the men to our readers.

We shall not endeavor to give a biography of each man, but will quote Silliman Evans, staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"This board was not appointed by the Governor of Texas. It was named by the Legislature of Texas in the very act creating the Texas Technological College. Only one of the members of the board depends upon the voters of Texas for an office. That is S. M. N. Marrs, who occupies a position that is singularly educational and who is holding his first term. Texans usually give a man a second term.

"Dean W. S. Sutton, a man who cares but little about the emoluments of office or the distinctions of fame, is the president of the University of Texas at the present time. His known ability, his authority in pedagogical matters, makes him a valuable man as long as he lives. Therefore, no whim of opinion influences him. He is a real 'free lancer.' He hard boils local committeemen. He bullyrags and jokes with them. He is prepared to make his decision as he pleases as are other members.

"Dr. Bralley and Dr. Bizzell are both elected by boards of regents and directors, who care nothing about popular choice. These boards choose men as presidents of institutions according to their ability.

"Cecilley has made the College of the Southwestern States of the West and Bizzell has distinguished himself as an educational executive as president of A. & M. College.

"Former Senator Cowell, a wealthy man, who has followed politics as a side line, and who glories in it in the Colonel House feeling, holds an appointive position. He is nearing the conclusion of a six-year term given him at the hands of the erstwhile Governor William P. Hobby. He is a man of affairs in private and public life. Of an estate of more than a quarter of a million dollars, he has devoted the last few years to the interests of Texas. He has spent millions of dollars for Texas and there has never been a breath of scandal about any of his official acts. One of the many important pieces of work he has done is the building of the tubercular sanitarium for soldiers at Kerrville."

## MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL CLOSE SUN.

The annual revival of the Church of Christ on Main Street will close next Sunday night. The meeting has been a great success, according to the pastor, Rev. A. D. Rogers, who states that Evangelist Merrill has worked from the view-point of a citizen and a pastor.

Much interest has been manifested by an increase in all departments of the church.

The best service of this meeting will be the great union service at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday, 8:15 p. m. Subject: "The Brotherhood of Man."

## CHILDRESS OFFICERS PLACE MAN IN MEMPHIS JAIL

Barton Roach, chief special officer, and Mel Dwight, special officer for the third division, have returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they went after Levi S. Woody, charged by complaint for arson. The charge is that Woody assisted in setting box cars afire in the garden north of the shops.

Due to Dr. W. H. Beazley, State Health Officer, having condemned the Childress jail, it was considered best to leave Woody at Memphis, where he will be confined, unless bond is made, until the trial will be held here next month.

Before Woody or Johnson can be tried indictments must be returned by the grand jury, which meets next Monday morning.—Childress Index.

### A Letter From California

Exeter, California, July 27, 1923. The Memphis Democrat:

As I have been requested to write to the good people of Hall County through the press, here I come. We have been receiving letters daily from our good friends at home, and as it is almost impossible to answer each one immediately you will please accept this as an answer to you and write us again, for we surely do like to read your good letters from home.

We left Hall county on April 4, packed in a 1923 Model Ford and headed for "somewhere in California." We came via of El Paso, Texas, Deming and Lordsburg, New Mexico, on through Douglas to Bisbee, Arizona. Believe me, Bisbee is a city that we will never forget on account of the narrow and crooked streets. The city is situated in a deep canyon and one can see only a few yards ahead at any time. The speed limit was four miles per hour.

We crossed the river at El Paso and took a spin of some two hundred yards into Old Mexico. The roads through New Mexico and Arizona are good most all the way. At Tombstone, Arizona, we dropped down into the desert and it was rough and rocky for ninety miles, or until we reached Blythe, California. At this place we crossed the Colorado River on a ferry. It cost each car \$2.50 to get over. We were then in the California Desert, and it is some desert, just 130 miles across with nothing but sand and gravel all the way. There is enough good, clean gravel there to concrete all the highways in the United States. Even the mountains on either side are just piles of gravel. Some of the mountains were snow-capped.

We came out of the desert at Mecca, California, just 138 feet below sea level and the hottest place I was ever in. I bought a 25-pound block of ice and we had had tea and cold water for dinner. I sat on the balance of the ice to eat my dinner.

We then came on to Riverside, California, the most beautiful little city on the Western Coast. The roadsides are set out in roses and other kinds of flowers, all with their pretty blossoms and sweet perfume. We turned South and took the ridge route to San Diego, and that it was there that our eyes beheld the great, calm waters of the Pacific Ocean. It is a beautiful sight to watch the great waves come in and break on the rocks as water would splash high in the air. We went from there up the coast line to Newport Beach, where we spent the night with Jack Cummings, who was once a Memphis man. We also found Rev. Enoch Eiland of Plaska at this place, and it was our pleasure to have him go with us on the remaining part of our journey.

From Newport we went to the great city of Los Angeles, where we spent one day and night. Los Angeles has the most expensive parks of any city in the United States. They are now building a great coliseum that covers several city blocks and the walls are concrete forty feet high. It is large enough on the inside to house four baseball games, going at the same time without interfering with each other.

We left Los Angeles and went up the coast line 190 miles to a small city called San Luis Obispo. It is in the mountains, but is said to be a great apple country. We then turned back East into Central California, crossed the mountains and found ourselves once more upon a desert, but not so bad as the others we had crossed. This desert is known as the great San Joaquin Valley, one of the largest and richest valleys in California. All this desert will some day be like a garden spot, as the water has not reached out that far as yet.

We came on and found Exeter almost at the foothills and a beautiful country, transformed from a desert into a garden spot by irrigation. We have both river and well water. After being here some two weeks we bought a small farm of thirty acres, consisting of fifteen acres of grapes, five acres of alfalfa and ten acres of desert land. We will have enough raisins this year to feed Hall county for a year. The land cost us \$100.00 per acre and we have our own pumping plant, which pumps some 700 gallons per minute. So if you Hall county people will visit us we will give you a drink of water that was not hauled from Deep Lake. We are liking fine and have formed acquaintances with lots of people. They are a friendly set and if the good Lord will permit, we may some day make this our home.

On July 5, we came in and found Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hampton, and Roy Garner of Memphis. We were all glad to meet again and we enjoyed their visit for three days. They were all well pleased with the country. I think Mr. Thompson will come back and locate here, while Mr. Hampton will locate on a fishing schooner, as he has found out that his natural calling is as an expert fish feeder. Before they left Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Disheroon and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watts came along and we had a real Texas picnic at the park at Porterville, some fifty Hall county people being present. We long to see the day when the occasion will be repeated, for we surely enjoyed their brief visit. On the morning of the 9th, they all left bound for the Western Coast, and before the dust had settled we met Henry Youngblood and wife, Mrs. Geo. Dixon, and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, who came out and took dinner with us, another good day being spent. We went to Hanford and made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Powell and family, who are all O. K. In fact, all Texas people like California, for it is such a beautiful place that one cannot help but like it.

We have a fine garden, lots of ripe tomatoes and plenty of other garden stuff to eat. We have a few chickens but no hogs or cows. We live just one mile from H. J. Galoway, formerly of Plaska, who happens to be my father-in-law. He has twenty acres, all in grapes. He is well pleased with the country. We also have S. P. Alexander, formerly of Lakeview, for a neighbor.

They grow all kinds of fruit around Exeter that grows on trees or vines and all it takes is a little labor and lots of water. I have the water and my wife isn't afraid of the labor, so I think we have found the right country. Ninety-five per cent of the farmers here belong to the Farm Bureau and ninety-five per cent of the fruit is sold through the co-operative marketing association. Ninety per cent of the work is done with tractors, but the horse has not been crowded out, as there are a few jobs the tractor cannot do. Grapes are now getting ripe and packing houses are getting ready to handle the crop. We have some kind of ripe fruit the year around and some of the packing houses are running all the year. It hasn't rained here since April and I haven't heard anyone wishing for rain. We can pull in the switch and make it rain any day. Our pumping plants are run by electricity generated at great power houses in the mountains. The power plants are run by water and that same water is used for irrigation purposes when it reaches the valley. Every day here is a pretty "wash day." We have a nice breeze each morning from the Southeast and at noon it changes to the North. The middle of the day is hot, something like 98 degrees, but the nights are always cool.

We have fine roads, all the main highways are cement and the cross roads are oiled. We have driven our car 5,000 miles and still have Texas air in three casings. I think I shall let it escape some day and see if it will cause a sandstorm. tractor can't get to.

I can't begin to tell you all the good things about California and, of course, it has some bad things but you come and see for yourself and be satisfied. A visit this summer would certainly be worth your time and money. We take The Memphis Democrat and are glad to see the postman come on Monday, for we know we will get a good, snappy paper to read. I wish to compliment the present editor on the improvement of the paper under his management. Wishing for a good crop year and prosperous times in Hall county, I am

Yours truly, FRED BOON.

Persons may eat toadstools and yet live, thanks to a medical discovery now being perfected in France. A horse was immunized by successive injections of poisonous mushrooms, the serum made from the animal was tried successfully on mice and rabbits who had been fed the deadly amanita mushroom.

Profiteers in Bulgaria will be subject to public beatings with lashes, confiscation of their property and permanent disbarment from business under the terms of a bill to be submitted to the national assembly. Decision of what constitutes profiteering or illegitimate speculation is to be placed in the hands of the communal councils under the measure.

### PENKNIFE USED TO SAVE LIFE

#### Man Choking to Death Is Relieved by the Quick Action of Hospital Surgeon.

New Orleans.—A taxicab stopped before the doors of the Hotel Dieu (hospital). A young man carried an elder man up the steps of the building in his arms. "Quick!" the young man shouted. "He's choking to death."

A nurse ran into the hall. "Put him down there," she said, indicating a small room just inside the door. "He's dying. It's only a matter of seconds."

Dr. Joseph Danna, noted New Orleans surgeon, wearing his hat and coat, had just finished his work at the hospital and was leaving at that moment. As he passed near by the young man recognized him.

Doctor Danna turned to the son, who had watched the unusual operation, and said, "He'll live."

After the organs began to function normally the tube was removed and the incision stitched.

The operation had taken less than one minute; longer probably would have meant death, the surgeon asserted. It was performed on R. Rouget, a New Orleans dry goods merchant.

Mr. Rouget complained of strangulation earlier in the day. Simple remedies had no effect, and he was put into an automobile by his son and rushed to the hospital. He became suddenly worse and before the institution was reached he had ceased to breathe and his pulse had stopped, the son said.

Similar operations upon the throat, known as tracheotomy, have been performed many times by Doctor Danna, but this was his first with a pocket-knife.

Chimpanzee in London Zoo Is Mad Over Jazz London.—Joy, a young chimpanzee which has just been installed in the lemur house at the zoo, is jazz mad. declares "T. A." in the Westminster Gazette. He had been in his cage barely fifteen minutes when he began to one-step and fox trot around the door, beating time rhythmically, first with one foot and then the other.

Light and Sound Alike. Many a night during that summer I spent in my mother's vineyard sleeping on sheep-skins under the open sky and looking at the stars at which I looked 15 years before, when I helped the herdsmen to guard the village oxen during the starlit summer nights. I remembered the puzzles which I tried to solve at that time concerning the nature of sound and light, succeeding in the case of sound and failing in the case of light. I rejoiced at the feeling that I had finally succeeded in finding from Faraday and Maxwell through Helmholtz that sound and light resembled each other, one being a vibration of matter, and the other a vibration of electricity.—From "From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael Poulos in Scribner's.



"Hello, Orang-Utan," said Billie Brownie, "I've come to call on you." "Hello, Billie Brownie," said the Orang-Utan, "I'm delighted to see you."

"It is good of you to say that to me," said Billie Brownie, "for you know you are one of my favorite creatures. You are so bright and so clever and so entertaining and so affectionate."

"Why thank you, thank you," said the Orang-Utan. "I am covered with confusion. "And that doesn't mean that really there is something covering me all over that is like sawdust which I call confusion."

"It means that I am almost confused and mixed up and bewildered at being so flattered."

"Dear me," said Billie Brownie, "how many words you know."

"I hear them from the different people," said the Orang-Utan. "They come to the zoo and they talk and I watch them and I copy them."

"I had lots of fun with a little girl the other day. My keeper took me out of the cage and let me put my arm around her."

"The little girl liked it, say."

### NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

#### Given "Sand" and Brains, There is Always Opportunity for Man to Achieve Success.

First a clerk in a music store and then a music teacher for some fifteen years, Theodore Presser told me recently he felt as if he were "hemmed in by four walls."

Did he let a change of occupation bluff him out of a real career? Not much. He started a music journal and he has lived to see it enjoy a far larger circulation than any similar publication in the world.

Until mid-life, E. H. Harriman knew no more about the details of railroad operation than he knew about the inside of a battleship. He was a stock broker.

"I'm at the wrong end of this game," said he, and in short order, but in defiance of age limit, or dead-line rules, Harriman stepped quickly into first place among American railway chieftains.

The Union Pacific might build a monument dedicated to the idea that no man is ever too old to learn a new game, provided he has sand and brains.—Chicago Daily News.

### SUPPLY OF TIMBER ASSURED

#### With Proper Management, Coeur d'Alene National Forest Can Furnish Millions of Feet Yearly.

Fifty million feet of sawlogs can be removed annually for all time from the Coeur d'Alene national forest, Idaho, according to the prescriptions of the management plan approved by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The net area of forest is about 600,000 acres, of which about 850,000 acres is considered as productive forest land. The great share of the timber, as usual, is in two age classes, the mature and overmature class and the very young, 9 to 20-year class.

The main problem of management is that of making the mature timber last for a sufficient period to enable the youngest and intermediate classes to reach maturity. This average period is estimated at 80 years, during which time a total of 4,000,000,000 feet will be removed, or an average of 50,000,000 feet per year.

Bad Name is Undeserved. Living for more than a century under the stigma of being cannibals and without religion, the Yaggon Indians of Tierra del Fuego, or "Fireland," the southernmost inhabited land of the globe, have been revealed as a moral people, never guilty of cannibalism and possessing a highly developed religion and a beautiful language. This knowledge was obtained through the investigations of Father William Koppers and Father P. M. Gusinde, vice president of the Philological museum at Santiago, Chile. Ironically, the true story of the Yaggon's civilization comes as extinct peoples. Fifty years ago the tribe numbered some 2,000. Today it does not exceed 70 persons. It was Darwin who gave the Yaggon their bad name.

Scientists Discover New Animal. Add a new animal to the list of those known to man. Prof. L. L. Woodruff of Yale university is the discoverer. His find is one of the one-celled forms known as protozoa, which are so small that they cannot be seen without the aid of a microscope. This tiny form is about one two-hundredths of an inch long and less than one-fourth as wide, and Professor Woodruff has named it Paramoecium polycaryum. It moves about rapidly in a drop of water by means of hair-like projections, called cilia, over its body; these cilia beat the water with whip-like strokes. Paramoecium's food consists chiefly of bacteria and smaller protozoa.—Science Service.

Land for National Forests. The National Forest Reservation commission has authorized the purchase of 11,457 acres in eight eastern states for national forest purposes at an average price of \$3.95 an acre, according to the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. The most signal purchase consists of ten parcels with a total area of 5,300 acres in McKean, Forest, and Warren counties, Pennsylvania, within the Allegheny National forest. The area now being acquired by the government on the headwaters of the Allegheny river is nearly 110,000 acres.

### Whale Steaks Become Popular.

#### Canned North Pacific whale steaks are the newest delicacy in England, France and Italy, and virtually the entire pack of last season has been disposed of, according to word received at Tacoma by packers from jobbers in the European centers.

Cooked perfectly in the can to a great degree of tenderness, the tinned sea-beef is making friends with epicures wherever introduced. This season's pack will consequently be a heavy one. Packers who have investigated now anticipate a good whale crop.

Transparent Rubber. Several imaginative writers have discovered delightful uses for a perfectly transparent rubber which, they say, scientists are perfecting. Such a material could be used as an unbreakable window or windshield, a cheap lens which would be distended by a liquid within, or a transparent bathing cap or rubber overshoe.

### NO TIME FOR EXPLANATION

#### Stranger Had Played the Part of the "Innocent Bystander," and Mike Left Hurriedly.

An accident a few years ago makes Mike's use of a cane essential. His business compels him to hang around police headquarters daily, where he gets gift cigars frequently.

On a recent rainy day Mike was awaiting a street car. Directly in front of him was a big, husky fellow. Mike's feet suddenly slipped. His energetic attempt to prevent himself from falling caused his cane to hit the stranger a resounding wallop on the side of the head.

Mike is a fast apologeter. The stranger accepted the explanation. Soon both were chatting amiably. Mike bethought him of the pocket full of cigars he had just got from a police friend.

"Drag on one of these," said Mike, proffering a couple. The stranger accepted the "cigars of peace." He puffed one, continuing the chat. Suddenly there was a crackling sound, followed by a loud "bang!" His face and clothing covered with fragments of cigar and ashes, the husky victim started after Mike.

It was no time for explanations. Forgetting his game leg, cane and years of inactivity, Mike went right away from there. What is more, he got away. Now he is on a still hunt for the cigar-giving policeman.—Kansas City Star.

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

W. Ona Morton A. T. Cole E. A. Simpson MORTON, COLE & SIMPSON Attorneys at Law Practice in all Courts Civil and Criminal Cases Offices at Memphis and Chicago

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

### HEAVY HAULING

House moving, boiler moving, sand, gravel and dirt hauling, etc. Have full equipment for all kinds of heavy hauling. J. S. FORKNER Memphis Texas

Price and Quality the Best at the— J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co. 1/2 Block North of Square

Doing Things

By Phebe K. Warner

We are living in an age of doing things. One sometimes wonders how the world ever reached the stage it has without all the agencies of today for doing things.

It takes organized effort to put things over. One person don't amount to much in this world. It takes two at least and more—unless that one person represents a whole institution of some kind.

Col. William Rockhill Nelson, the late editor of the Kansas City Star, once told a reporter: "The Star has a greater purpose in life than to merely print the news. It believes in doing things."

Take the ice fund for the baby hospital as kept up by the work of the Star-Telegram. How many little ones does it not only make more comfortable but actually save during the hot summer?

But there are a thousand of other forms of service in the home community that need attention. Who is going to take them up and put them over?

A little town in Wisconsin was divided by a river. One section had a newspaper run by an editor who believed in doing things. He started a campaign in his paper for hitching and auto sheds for the farmers.

But the editor, through his paper, won. His side of the town is growing. The other side is worrying and the editor's business is growing, too.

A little Iowa town was about to die. The editor started a "clean-up column." He noticed every broken sidewalk, every dead tree, every old fire trap, and dirty vacant lot. Never was personal in his suggestions.

In a few weeks he started a second column beside the clean-up column, headed "Improvements." In it he mentioned every tree planted, every house painted, every old fence or shed torn down, every pretty flower garden, every new sidewalk.

A little Kansas town of 325 population was made up of half a dozen nationalities and as many religious denominations, that had in some way taken sides and by choice divided themselves into two factions. The editor began talking up a civic club. The first thing they did was to have a community Christmas tree, and now the whole town turns out to hear the radio concerts from Kansas City, Denver, Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

The radio set costing \$1,000 is located in the newspaper office—but the expense is carried by the whole community. And the material results of all this work is the least of it. The good fellowship in the community, the new pride and civic spirit created and the education and pleasure brought within the reach of all the people are the biggest dividends paid by such investments.

Nor is there a greater influence for better morals and cleaner entertainment in the small town than the home paper. It has been said that the small town newspaper has been the most powerful single influence in the reform of the carnival. Show companies can not afford to bring anything to town that is not approved by the town paper. Therefore, if you have a clean paper you ought to appreciate it and patronize it, for you have no way to know how many dollars of advertising that paper refuses for the sake of the morals of your town. You have no way to judge how much good has been done for your family by the indorsement of the good and the rejection of the evil in your home paper. And the paper, like the person who lives and thrives, is the one who believes in

doing things. And even though it takes a while to bring things to pass, the inward consciousness of having done some things for somebody or your town or community is worth the waiting.

Rev. Mr. Maurice Rosencrantz, rabbi of the congregation Novah Zedek Talmud Torah, of Portland, Oregon, was fined \$44.44 for selling intoxicating liquor to Walter Smith, a state prohibition officer. It was on recommendation of the district attorney's office and passive acquiescence of S. L. Cleaver, state prohibition chief, that a nominal fine without jail sentence was agreed upon. There was no formal trial, admission being made that there had been a tentative agreement out of the court as to procedure.

Attorneys for Rabbi Rosencrantz said that he pleaded not guilty to the charge even though he admitted that he had sold the sacramental wine to a person not belonging to his congregation.

An aching tooth in action is the latest subject for the movies in France. It is a film used in a crusade to improve the teeth of the people. During the war, seventy-five per cent of the men examined were dentally unfit. The film pictures a throbbing nerve in its most excruciating stages, and those who saw the picture attest to its vivid accuracy.

Siberia has its bootleggers and illicit stills. Of 1,120,000,000 pounds of corn harvested in the Government of Omsk last year, 180,000,000 pounds were used for illegal distilling. Within a month 900 stills were confiscated and more than a thousand persons were arrested for illicit traffic in liquor.

Old Spain is just now being swept by a wave of enthusiasm for all kinds of athletic sports. Football, especially, seems to have appealed to the young bloods of Spain and many of them are forsaking the lure of bull fights for the gridiron sport. The tendency of young Spain and many participation in athletic sport rather than playing the passive role of spectator.

Radio Program WBAP THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM (Class B Station.) DAILY FEATURES. 476 Meters.

9 a. m.—Opening and present cotton and grain quotations on the New York, New Orleans and Chicago Markets.

10:57 a. m.—U. S. time ticks.

11 a. m.—Late cotton and grain quotations; livestock flashes from the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City markets by Department of Agriculture leased wire. Fruits and vegetables division quotations. United States weather forecast and Cotton Region Bulletin report.

12 noon—Late market quotations.

1 p. m.—Late market quotations.

2 p. m.—Closing cotton and grain quotations. Cottonseed oil and lard.

3 p. m.—Fort Worth cattle market. Fort Worth cash grain. Fort Worth produce markets. Bradstreet's financial outlook (on Saturday afternoons).

4 p. m.—Financial review of cotton, grain, bonds, stocks, curbs etc., market. Dun's financial outlook (on Saturday afternoons).

5 p. m.—Major League baseball scores and Texas League results as of this hour.

6:30 p. m.—Texas League results and detailed story of the Fort Worth game.

7:30 p. m.—Final baseball results.

9:30 p. m.—Sport summary and news review. Southwest road report by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce automotive bureau.

Saturday Only.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Bible class and review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

Sunday.

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

5 p. m.—Major league baseball scores and Texas League as of that hour.

6:30 p. m.—Texas League scores and detailed story of Fort Worth game.

7:30 p. m.—Final sport summary. (Saturday and Sunday night observed as silent and 9:30 period omitted on these nights.)

(Musical programs discontinued Aug 1 to Sept. 17. 7:30 and 9:30

NEW DISEASES KILL NATIVES

One Kind of Tragedy That Has Always Followed the Advance of Civilization.

Washington, D. C.—"Announcement that influenza is ravaging the natives of the western coast of Alaska and has resulted in many deaths, recalls that one kind of tragedy has always followed the advance of civilization," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Primitive people in out-of-the-way places, once entirely isolated from civilization, have been threatened with extermination by even such ordinarily unimportant 'civilized' diseases as measles. It is not a matter of unhealthful regions," continues the bulletin, "for the scenes of such tragedies often have climates bracing and upbuilding to whites and to such natives as escape the first onslaught, and who develop immunity to the new diseases."

Marked Handicap. "The natives of Alaska had in their fighting of life a marked handicap in fighting disease. They lived—and many still live—in wooden houses partly below the ground level. These had their single doors always closed, and were without windows. There was one opening in the roof, out of which the smoke from a central fire was supposed to find its way. As many as 50 and 60 persons lived in the larger houses and competed for the little available oxygen amid reeking odors of rancid oil and decaying fish and fish-eggs. Sanitation was unknown; all debris and refuse to be disposed of was merely thrown a little way from the doorway.

"When civilization automatically transplanted its disease to Alaska, the field was too fertile, and the 'crop' grew rankly. Tuberculosis is now continually at work killing off the native population, but the most spectacular inroads have been made by measles and smallpox, which have raged from time to time since 1812 like fires in a dry thicket. By the time an immunity to all comparable to that of the civilized world was developed, nearly half the population of many regions had been swept away. In later years the work of the United States public health service has done much to raise the health standard among the natives.

South Sea Islet Hit. "Exactly the same thing happened in that paradise of isolation, the islands of the South sea. But there the tragedy did not overtake natives weakened by unsanitary living, but rather men and women of ideal physical vigor, living largely in the open air. Measles, smallpox and tuberculosis had never been known among them or their ancestors, and their bodies simply had no weapons for the unknown fight. The Hawaiian islands and the Marquesas have suffered more, perhaps, than any of the other island groups. The tragedy still proceeds. In the Marquesas there are now about eight native deaths to one birth, and it is predicted by observers of conditions that in another decade not one full-blooded Marquesan will be alive."

More Motor Touring in Central States

Chicago.—There has been approximately 14 per cent more travel by touring automobiles through the Central states, both east and west bound, during the first five months of this year than during the corresponding months of last year, according to statistics compiled by the Chicago Automobile club.

During the first five months in 1923, 17,443 motorists registered at the Chicago club, as compared with 15,153 during the first five months of 1922.

The answers to the call of the road began in January, when 1,960 motorists registered. This was 50 per cent more than in 1922 when 1,308 motorists stopped at the club during January. The travel continued heavy during February, when 1,276 registered, compared with 1,009 during February, 1922. The March figures were: 2,024 in 1923 and 1,694 in 1922. In April 1916 registered as compared with 1,862 in April, 1922.

The increase jumped again in May when 8,298 tourists registered as compared with 7,880 in May, 1922.

Trades Daughters Aid Son for Live Stock

Cortland, N. Y.—Alfred to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and a calf. Lark Thornton of Truxton was convicted of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in Children's court. George Shaw of Truxton, with whom, it was charged, the barter was consummated, recently was released \$1,000 bail on a charge of attacking the younger daughter. The latter and her brother will be committed to a county home. The elder daughter, twenty-six, found in the Shaw home, is detained for mental examination.

Bananas at 5,000 Marks Each.

Berlin.—Bananas have been so rare in Germany for the last two years that a Berlin fruit shopman created a panic by exhibiting two complete bunches on Potsdamer street. Crowds gathered about anxiously asked the price. The bunches sold for 5,000 marks each.

Notice of Sale of Personal Property

State of Texas, County of Hall. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hall County, Texas, on the 11th day of July, A. D., 1923, by S. G. Alexander, Clerk of the District Court of Hall County, Texas, to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$732.65 and costs of suit under a judgment and foreclosure of a material lien in favor of the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company, in a cause in said court No. 1291 and styled J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company vs. Swanson & Company, et al, and placed in my hands as sheriff of Hall County for service, I, J. A. Merrick as sheriff of Hall County, did on the 21st day of July, A. D., 1923, levy on certain personal property in the County of Hall and State of Texas, described as follows:

One standard oil derrick, rig complete, together with all rig irons, equipments, accessories and all lumber used in, about and on said rig, including the housing for the belt lines and engine and all loose lumber about said rig, and one house about 12x20 and one house about 12x12, and also two water tanks used in connection with said rig and its operation, which derrick is located on the George Sexauer farm, about 10 miles west of Memphis, which is described as the Southwest quarter section of Section No. 13, in Block No. 20, H. & G. N. Railway Company lands in Hall County, Texas.

This levy does not include the engine, string of tools, cables and boilers.

The above property was levied on as the property of Swanson & Company, a co-partnership, composed of Victor Swanson and others. Now by virtue of said order of sale and said levy, I will proceed to sell said above described personal property on the 7th day of August, A. D., 1923, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said date, at the place where the derrick now stands on the above described farm and land, to satisfy a judgment and material lien in the sum of \$732.65 in favor of J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company, interest and costs of suit.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice for ten consecutive days by publication immediately preceding said day of sale in The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County.

Witness my hand this 21st day of July A. D., 1923.

J. A. MERRICK, Sheriff Hall County, Texas

Cow Chow—Purina cow feed in checker board bags. Craver Grain Co.

PLANTS THAT ARE POISONOUS

Many of Those in Common Use Are Capable of Producing Mild Irritation of the Skin.

Although poison ivy is one of the worst offenders, it frequently is blamed for poisoning caused by other plants, says Dr. W. W. Stockberger of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has a list of more than 100 such plants that grow in this country, and it is probable that there are others that may be poisonous to some persons. Not all of these plants are equally poisonous, and, too, there is great variation in the susceptibility of persons.

Because some of these common plants are used for ornament in the home is no reason to fear them, as most persons are not affected by them and in the great majority of cases the irritation of the skin is mild. This would probably hold true of such plants as the tomato, geranium, daffodil and many others that are known to cause skin poisoning. Such plants, though, as the nettles are irritating to most persons.

In the long list of plants having these toxic properties are the following, which are well known, but not all of them generally known to be poisonous: Aconite, ananthurus, asparagus, catnip, dog fennel, lady's slipper, wild carrot, hop, lobelia, oleander, nightshade, oxeye daisy, parsnip, pokeweed, smartweed, primula, buttercup, poison elder or poison dogwood, bloodroot, mullein, cocklebur and the mustard. The pollen of the Easter lily has been known to cause irritation of the skin, but this is probably as rare as poisoning by leaves of the geranium or the carrot. Some of these plants are poisonous when taken internally, but the list has been made out on the basis of being irritating to the skin.

SAVED BY PRESENCE OF MIND

Few Men Would Have the Nerve and Patience of George, Though the Emergency Was Great.

Julius E. Ditterman, the millionaire fruit importer, said on the Aquitania: "The Germans charge the foreigner 4,000 marks for a theater seat that costs a German 300 marks. Oh, they're tricky. A new trick every minute."

"The Germans are like the chap who attended a hooch and poker party and didn't get home till 3 a. m. As he noisily opened the front door his wife called down in a sleepy voice: "Is that you, George?"

"Quick as a flash George drew himself up, and, standing there stock still in the dark hall, he rapped off in a metallic voice two bedtime stories, an oration against communism and the market quotations for the day. Then he sang 'Old Black Joe' and three selections from 'Tosca,' winding up with the stentorian announcement: "It is now 10:41 o'clock by Arlington official time."

"His wife, convinced that she had

forgotten to disconnect the wireless receiving set, went to sleep again, telling herself that it was still early, and the up-to-date decoder slipped off his shoes and made bed in safety."

Alaska Cares for Its Pioneers.

In a recent series of illuminating articles on the territory Sherman Rogers said that poverty as it is known in the States is unknown in Alaska. This is largely true. But the territory enters into the work of relief of destitution, care of minors, etc., more lavishly, comparatively speaking, than almost any individual state. Its welfare work is varied and broad in scope. The most important single undertaking of this nature is the pension system and home for aged, needy residents. Between July 1, 1916, and December 31, 1922, for this purpose there had been expended \$432,270.71. Pensions were paid amounting to \$112,911.25.

The institution where pioneers are cared for, located at Sitka, was maintained and operated during the same period at a cost of \$276,926.56, while construction of new buildings, which included an infirmary equipped with up-to-date conveniences and appliances on a small scale, cost about \$30,000.

Normandy's Cows.

The Cotentin cattle of Normandy, which their owners believe to be the best milkers in the world, are long, angular, big-framed and unprepossessing in appearance, with heavy heads, necks and shoulders, and white, crumpled horns. In color they vary. Brown, roan and red are most numerous, but there are many piebald and brindled. An American investigator says that it was proved to him beyond doubt that these cows will produce 40 pounds of butter a month during the greater part of the period of lactation, without any pampering in food or treatment. All attempts to improve them by crossing with other breeds have failed so far as milk-producing capacity is concerned.

Putting it Up to Aunt.

Aunt Mildred, of marriageable age but unmarried, took her nephew, Robert, downtown on a shopping expedition.

They stopped at a large clothing store and, while Aunt Mildred was interested in a contemplated purchase, one of the young men clerks undertook to entertain the small boy by playing tag with him.

Finally tiring of the game, Robert ran up to Aunt Mildred and breathlessly called out: "Now you chase the man, Aunt Mildred."—Chicago Tribune.

Mexicans Earn 10 Cents a Day.

Mexico City.—Twenty centavos, or 10 cents in American money, is what the Mexican workers of an oilfield in the district, State of Coahuila, earn in a 12-hour day, according to a report submitted to the department of industry and commerce. These laborers make palm leaf hats.

Advertisement for Buick Motor Company 1924 models. The Buick Motor Company Announces for 1924 an entirely new and distinctive line of Quality Motor Cars. In beauty, design, speed and original mechanical features such as four wheel brakes, the 1924 Buick models provide the most revolutionary advance in motor cars thus far contributed by the industry. BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan. DAVIS BUICK COMPANY, Memphis, Texas.

### Local and Personal News

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

J. M. Dalton was a Childress visitor Wednesday.

Bran and shorts, quick, phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Wallace Stovall and wife spent Sunday in Clarendon.

Mrs. B. D. Brown of Plaska was in Memphis Tuesday.

W. S. Cross left Friday for Topeka, Kansas to visit relatives.

Avery Hutchins of the Lodge community was here Monday.

R. L. Ragsdale and family motored to Childress Wednesday.

W. P. Cagle of Clarendon was here Sunday visiting with friends.

For Rent—3 nicely furnished rooms, close in. Phone 346.

We give quick service, try us. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Walter Pierce of Hedley was a business visitor here Wednesday.

J. E. Montgomery and family of Amarillo are visiting here this week.

Sam West moved to the Deaver house on West Main street Tuesday.

Cow Chow—Purina cow feed in checker board bags, Craver Grain Co.

Super Service Filling Station will vulcanize your tubes. Try us! 4-5.

Miss Gertrude Evans of Amarillo was a visitor in Memphis last Thursday.

L. M. Thompson and A. L. Stringer were business visitors at Turkey Tuesday.

Joe Wells, recently of Childress, arrived Wednesday to visit friends and relatives here.

O'Moline Horse and Mule Feed Checker board bags, 101 imitations, Craver Grain Co., Phone 215.

Misses Versa Odum and Katherine Read were in Amarillo Saturday and Canyon Sunday.

Roy Bartlet and family of Clarendon spent Sunday and Monday here visiting relatives.

O'Moline Horse and Mule Feed Checker board bags, 101 imitations, Craver Grain Co.

V. R. Jones returned Saturday from Pampa, where he has been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Swift and daughters, Misses Agnes and Irene, visited in Estelline Wednesday.

Vulcanizing and free crank-case service. Super Service Filling Station. 4-5.

Mrs. J. S. McMurry was called to the bedside of her mother in Fort Worth last Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. Frank of Albany, Texas, was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Bob Boston last week.

Mrs. B. M. Roberts of Vernon arrived Wednesday night for a visit with friends and relatives.

Vulcanizing and free crank-case service. Super Service Filling Station. 4-5.

Miss Edna Evans returned to her home at Erick, Oklahoma, Saturday, after a visit with friends here.

Misses Hanna Moore and Ripple Frazier, of Dallas, are visiting R. S. Greene and family this week.

Mrs. W. B. DeBerry and daughter, Martha, left Tuesday night for Tena-ha, for a visit with relatives.

Try a sack of White Billows Flour. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

J. C. Ross and family came in Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Eldorado, Oklahoma.

Get a bucket of our New Crop, South Texas, Comb Honey. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Super Service Filling Station will vulcanize your tubes. Try us! 4-5.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport and daughter, Miss Fannie Mae, of Lakeview, were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Marie Boston has returned from a three weeks' visit with her grandmother at Oklahoma City.

Carl Dyer, Earl Bell, and Robert Turner returned from the National Guard encampment Sunday morning.

Try one can of our Chimes Brand California Fruit. Nothing like it! Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

R. A. Boston and family and Mrs. A. N. Elliott motored to Shamrock last Thursday, returning Friday night.

Ernest Tunnell returned to Huntington Beach, California, Friday, after a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Miss Juanita Blair left Wednesday for her home in Fort Worth, after a month's visit with relatives here.

The Paul James Orchestra played a two-night engagement at the Shamrock Rodeo last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Howard M. Franks, of Albany, spent last week-end here visiting Mrs. R. A. Boston and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jot Montgomery of Seagraves were here the first of the week visiting with relatives and friends.

W. J. Turnpseed has moved his electrical shop and battery station to his former location on North 7th street.

If you want good reliable insurance at cost, join the Hall County Protective Association. G. D. Lee, Secretary.

Mrs. John Newman, of Lakeview, left Sunday evening for Cook county, where she will visit her mother for some time.

Misses Bessie James and Lois Little, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Madden, returned to Amarillo Saturday night.

Misses Annie Mae and Francis Rugeis, of Fort Worth, came in Wednesday for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. F. A. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass of Clarendon were in Memphis Sunday attending the funeral of George Scroggs, Jr.

Mrs. T. S. Sale and sons returned Tuesday from a trip to Las Vegas, New Mexico. They came by way of Canyon and spent a few days at the Baptist Encampment.

Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. When using veterinary medicine, why not demand the best—that means Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark & Williams Drug Co.

B. F. Shepherd and Dr. J. A. Odum and daughter, Miss Versa, visited at Hereford Sunday. Dr. Odum filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ at that place Sunday morning.

Mrs. R. H. Wherry and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. V. R. Jones and children, returned Monday from the Ceta Canyon, where they attended the Baptist Encampment.

Acting Postmaster W. M. Owens was called to Wellington Wednesday to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Murry, who is reported to be seriously ill.

Bari, a seaport and important commercial town in Apulia, Italy, has a church dedicated to the memory of St. Nicholas (the American Santa Claus). The church was founded in 1087 to receive the relics of the saint, which were brought from Smyrna in Lycia, where he was a bishop, and which now lie beneath the altar in the crypt. It was at Bari that Peter the Hermit, in 1095, preached his first crusade.

F. R. Shanks, Governor-elect of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association, will speak at the City Hall in Memphis, Saturday, August 4, at 2:00 p. m. All members are requested to be present. The business men of Memphis and Hall county are especially invited.

#### ESTELLINE MAN IS MARRIED AT CHILDRESS

Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. N. Hill, Mr. Walter Whaley and Miss Lois Hill were united in marriage, Rev. M. Phelan officiating.

The groom is a young man of an excellent character and is highly esteemed by all who know him. He is well acquainted with many of our people as he has been purchasing cotton in this section for some time.

The bride has grown to womanhood in this city and is one of the pleasant young ladies of the younger set. She has occupied several important positions with the business life of Childress and has filled the positions with credit. She is a most excellent young lady and will make her husband a good wife.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for Estelline, where they will make their home for the present.—Childress Index.

#### Farewell Dance.

A farewell dance was given Saturday night by Miss Nookie Arnold at her home, in honor of Gerald Rosamond, who leaves Monday for Waco, where he will make his home. All the "bunch," immediate friends of the honor guest, were invited and as per usual there was fun and frolic a plenty. The Victrola was moved to the porch and the young folks danced on the veranda and walk. Fruit and cake were served to refresh the guests at an appropriate time.

The hostess must be complimented upon her art of entertaining, according to the assertion of the guests as they departed.

The hollow-nosed "dumdum" bullets got their name from the place where they were manufactured. Dumdum is a town in British India, in the division of Bengal. It was the headquarters of the Bengal artillery in the early eighties. At The Hague conference the use of the bullets was forbidden by international agreement.

#### A Fish Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer of Leslie honored their nieces, Miss Dixie Brewer, of Arlington, and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, of Parnell, with a fish fry at Deep Lake last Wednesday night. After a plunge in the lake and a feast of fish, keeping awake was difficult, as the party was "All night long."

Those enjoying the occasion were: Miss Dixie Brewer, Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ford, Benjie and Evelyn Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brewer, Dollie Dee and Floy Charmain Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ford, Polly Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freel and daughter Roma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brewer and children, John Padgett, Mr. Marion Freel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, and John Ford Brewer.

#### Junior B. Y. P. U.

Scripture Reading.—Harry Baskerville. Jesus Teaching About Our Neighbors.—Margie Drake.

Why the Foreigners Came to America.—Lawson Brown. How We Receive Them.—Ober Lee Woods.

What the Home Mission Board Is Doing for the Foreigners.—Alene Carson.

Good Will Centers.—Inez Dennis.

Our Neighbors, the Negroes.—Joy Sales.

Blackboard Exercise.—Ruth Harrison.

Thomas A. Edison says, "There is something wrong with the college system. I don't know what the trouble is; that's not my line. I can only judge by the results. But one thing is certain: the present system does not train men to think. I am in favor of the college. That is where I get some of my best men. I have 60 of them now, but they are 60 culled out of 2,000. That's a pretty low percentage, isn't it?"

The Spingarn Medal, which is given annually for the most distinguished achievement by a Negro, has been awarded to Dr. George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Carver developed 165 by-products of the peanut and 115 of the sweet potato. The medal was awarded to Dr. Carver "in consideration of his services in agricultural chemistry, his recent recognition by a British royal society and for lectures on agriculture

during the last year before white and negro audiences, particularly in the South, where his clear thought and straightforward attitude have greatly increased interracial knowledge and respect."

#### Music Class.

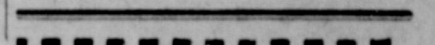
I will start a class in piano, September 3, and would be glad to see you and discuss the work which will begin at that time. Call 332.

MRS. H. H. WARNER.

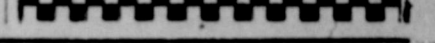
#### KILL HEN HOUSE BUGS

and keep them away by painting with Taroline, a lasting tar oil that penetrates cracks and crevices. For insects on poultry feed "Martin Blue Bug Remedy." Money back guaranteed by—

Craver Grain Co.



Feed Purina Cow Chow, a balanced ration, with Johnson Grass or cane hay to your cow. In checker-board bags. Craver Grain Co., phone 213.



## SAVE FOOD!

With food costs soaring higher every day it is important that you have prompt deliveries of ice. In summer heat foods often spoil in a few hours. For economy and your family's health sake you should buy ice and keep your food fresh.

## Memphis Electric & Ice Company

J. A. BREWER, Manager

## MOSES DRY GOODS COMPANY

# White Goods Sale

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 4, and Ending Friday, Aug. 10

In the midst of the hottest part of the summer, while white goods are still in demand, we are offering you some very rare bargains in this sale, and the goods offered you are all new, first class merchandise. There is not a piece of old or shelf-worn goods in the entire lot.

Dotted Swiss, regular price 50c, special for this sale, per yard 39c  
Nurses linen, regular price 40c, special for this sale, per yard 32c  
Soisette, regular price 50c, special for this sale, per yard 39c  
Pique, regular price 40c, special for this sale, per yard 32c  
Poplin, regular price 35c, special for this sale, per yard 29c  
Batiste of a beautiful, smooth texture, regular 35c value, special 29c  
Lawn of a beautiful, smooth texture, regular 35c value, special 29c

Underwear checks, regular price 25c, special per yard 19c  
This is your opportunity to supply yourself with plenty of underwear material at an extra saving.

Nainsook, regular price 50c, special sale price per yard 39c  
Nainsook, regular price 35c, special sale price per yard 29c  
Nainsook, regular price 25c, special sale price per yard 19c

Table damask, full 72 inches wide and was an extraordinary value at the regular price of \$1.25, special sale price 95c  
Table linen, full 72 inches wide and guaranteed to be pure linen, in either plain or flowered design, regular price \$3.00, special price for this sale \$2.45

81-inch Wearwell bleached sheeting, was a real bargain at the regular price of 60c, special for this sale 49c  
36-inch bleached domestic, regular 15c value, special 10c  
36-inch bleached domestic, regular 20c value, special 17c  
36-inch bleached domestic, an extra heavy, smooth quality, regular price 20c, and is a real bargain at special price of 17c  
36-inch extra heavy weight cambric, regular price 20c, special 17c  
36-inch Peppertel pillow tubing, regular price 40c, special 32c  
36-inch Wearwell pillow tubing, regular price 45c, special 35c

#### Lace! Lace! Lace!

Owing to an exceptionally lucky buy we have been offering an assortment of pretty lace at 7 1/2 cents per yard and are putting it in this sale as an extra special feature at, per yard 5c

Long cloth, a good smooth quality and a good value at the regular price of 25c, special per yard 19c  
Long cloth of good, heavy quality and a bargain at the regular price of 30c, special per yard 23c  
Long cloth of extra fine texture and extra heavy, regular price 40c, special per yard 32c

Dimity checks, a beautiful piece of goods of extra fine texture, regular price 50c, special per yard 39c  
Dimity checks, regular price 35c, special sale price per yard 29c  
Dimity checks, regular price 25c, special sale price per yard 19c

Underwear checks, regular price 40c, special per yard 32c  
Underwear checks, regular price 35c, special per yard 29c

Organdie, full 40 inches wide, regular price 75c, special at 59c  
Organdie, full 40 inches wide, regular price 65c, special at 48c  
Organdie, full 40 inches wide, regular price 35c, special at 29c  
Organdie, regular price 50c, special at 39c

Table damask, full 56 inches wide of an extra heavy quality, regular price 65c, special sale price 48c

81x90 sheets, regular price \$1.50, special for this sale \$1.39  
18x18 mercerized napkins, nicely hemmed and a beautiful design, regular price \$2.00 per doz., special \$1.48  
14x14 mercerized napkins, regular price \$1.50 per doz., special \$1.29  
16x32 Turkish towels, regular 35c value, special for this sale, per dozen towels \$1.35  
20x36 Turkish towels, regular price 50c, special each 19c  
22x44 Turkish towels, regular price 75c, special each 29c

You will do yourself an injustice if you fail to look at these goods and take advantage of this extra saving that we are offering you.

## MOSES DRY GOODS COMPANY

### Neighborhood News

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

#### Hulver Hints

We are thankful for the good rain that fell this week. It came just in time to save the crops. We need more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rush entertained a few of their friends Saturday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to all.

Hewitt Edwards is clerking at the Farmers Union grocery store now.

Joe Marcum played ball with the Estelline team three days last week.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips and family spent the week-end visiting relatives at Goodnight.

J. A. Edwards and family, and John Gilbert and family fished at Groesbeck one day last week.

Mrs. E. J. Boykin has been on the sick list the past few weeks, but is improving now.

Misses Estelle and Florence Posey visited at Estelline last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and family visited relatives at Newlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Curtis spent Wednesday of last week with Green Curtis, who lives near Estelline.

Several persons have attended the revival at Estelline the past week.

Claude Newton went to Amarillo on business Saturday.

Mrs. John Bruce is very ill with blood-poison in the nose, from which he suffers a great deal.

Miss Ester Pearl Thompson and Mr. Alexander of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Loui Goffinet Sunday.

Mrs. McClelland's nephew from Hollis, Oklahoma, was with her a few days last week.

T. G. Neece and family spent the week-end with relatives at Kirkland, Carl Hill, and Lenord and Leslie Curtis gathered plums and fished at Pease River Monday and Tuesday of this week.

#### Lakeview Letter

You should see the people, especially the farmers, smile over the wonderful rains we have been having the past few days. The crops are looking so much better already.

On account of the meeting at Webster, Bro. Hood did not preach here Sunday. Rev. Colthorp preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist church. We are all glad he and his family are with us again, and hope Mrs. Colthorp's health has improved.

Dr. C. Z. Sridham and family have moved to Memphis. Mrs. J. C. Wells and family now occupy their home here. We are very glad to have them with us, but are sorry to lose the ones who have been here so long.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Mitchell are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday morning. The Farm Labor Union members enjoyed a dinner at the school auditorium Friday. In the afternoon the members of the Ladies Missionary Society sold ice cream and lemonade in the vacant half of the Davenport building. They are proud of the amount of money they made and wish to thank the people who patronized them.

Forest Davis, George Smith and Slim Nabors have gone to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for one month's Army training.

The Methodist meeting begins here Sunday morning. Everybody invited to attend.

Sidney Wallace, who has been in Visalia, California for several months, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks. He will then return to his work in California.

Lolo Davenport is on the sick list this week.

H. W. Blanks is improving and we hope he will soon be well again.

Charlie Meacham of Childress spent Sunday in Lakeview with relatives. The young folks enjoyed a party at Elmer Duren's Friday night.

Lee Montgomery, who works at the First State Bank, is on his vacation.

#### Newlin News

Joe Allen Ballard returned last week from Clarendon, where he has been attending school.

Mrs. Schyler Ballard and Beatrice Pierce were the delegates to attend the Epworth League meet at Vernon. Miss Gladys Leary spent the week-end with homefolk.

Jess Whittington returned last week from Austin, where he has been attending school.

Mrs. Bills has been very ill for some time. They expect to take her to a sanitarium at Wichita Falls Wednesday.

### Right Treatment for Sunstroke in Horses

First Step Is to Get Animal in Cool, Shady Spot.

Sunstroke, a disorder of the nervous system caused by exposure to the direct rays of the sun, is likely to cause trouble in hot weather, says the veterinary division of the Clemson Agricultural college.

In severe cases, death is sudden, due to paralysis of the nerve centers in the brain controlling the respiration and circulation. In the less severe cases there may be marked excitement, the animal becoming uncontrollable; or the opposite condition may be present, the animal appearing sleepy and depressed.

As the condition occurs in the open, and usually while the animal is at hard work, the first step is to get the animal in a cool, shady spot out of doors.

If there is excitement, all precautions should be taken to prevent the animal injuring itself. Then cold water, or better still, ice should be applied to the head. If ice is not available it is well to turn the garden hose on the animal's head. The cold water tends to relieve the congested condition of the brain, and the colder the better. The water should not be applied all over the body, but only to the head.

The animal should not be drenched, for he is likely to be unconscious and the drench will, in that case, pass into the lungs, where it may set up a fatal inflammation.

Following sunstroke the animal should be rested for several days, and brought back to hard work gradually.

### Sheep Need Protection

From Sun in Hot Season

There are very few days from June on till fall that sheep do not need some protection from the sun. Where tillable fields are pastured and inclosed with wire fencing, there is little provision for supplying shade. On a great many farms all the shade trees have been removed from the fields to facilitate cultivation.

Some flock owners supply shade for their flocks by allowing the sheep to occupy the sheepshed during the summer months. This is a good plan as the stable can be frequently littered, kept dark and sanitary. By removing the windows and substituting light frames covered with thin muslin the flies can be kept out and the stable will remain cool and be well ventilated.

Where large sprawling trees, small groves, or a portion of the woodlot are not available for furnishing shade some artificial means should be constructed. This can be done by setting posts in the ground about ten feet apart, nailing cross-pieces to the top and laying a roof made of old lumber, overlapping just enough to shed water. This kind of shade answers the purpose, is cool and sanitary.

### Proper Care and Feed

Will Help Draft Foals

With the draft horse market improving steadily, for the best quality animals, anyway, some recent experiments conducted by Professor Fuller at the Wisconsin experiment station will be of interest and practical value.

A lot of seven pure bred draft foals was given careful feeding for 182 days during the winter before last, on an average daily ration of 11.4 pounds of concentrates and 4.4 pounds of alfalfa hay. The grain mixture consisted of 50 pounds of crushed oats and 10 pounds of wheat bran. The foals made an average daily gain of 1.9 pounds, and averaged 1,141.4 pounds in weight at an average age of 377 days. The result of this work checked very closely with the trials of previous years, and it appears safe to conclude that, by proper care and liberal feeding, good draft foals can easily be made to weigh 1,000 pounds at one year of age.

### Prairie-Dog Eradication

Saves Arizona Farmers

For every dollar invested in the Arizona campaign for prairie-dog eradication in 1922, there was a \$10 return in the value of farm products saved from destruction by these pests, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The state and federal appropriation for the campaign was \$90,000. Farmers estimated the value of crops, fruit trees, range grasses, and other products saved as a result, a \$475,000, over fifteen times the amount put into the work.

### Kill Cucurbit Beetles

With Arsenate of Lead

Cucurbit beetles are running wild in truck patches and gardens where ever growers have failed to protect their crops. Dust or spraying with arsenate of lead will get them. Dust when the dew is on. A small quantity can be made by using a quarter of a pound of arsenate of lead to two and a half three pounds of powdered lime.

### Dealers Sort Times Cause

of Poor Quality in Eggs

Dealers are sometimes at fault in causing poor quality in eggs which consumers receive, by holding over quality eggs a warm place after receiving them and holding them for too long a period. Quality eggs will not remain so under these conditions.

### TRIUMPH FOR AMERICAN GIRL

How Margaret Robinson Secured Amnesty for Bandit Band on Condition That It Joined Army.

Is there no Homer in modern Greece to sing the exploit of the American college girl who has freed Crete of its bandits? asks the New York World.

When Miss Margaret Robinson of Grand Rapids arrived in Crete as the representative of Near East relief her efforts to aid the refugees encountered the predatory opposition of the Greek outlaw Barbonis and his band, who for fifteen years had terrorized the island. Sending an envoy to the robber chief, she began negotiations which resulted in the grant of amnesty to Barbonis and his followers by the government on condition of their serving in the Greek army on the Turkish frontier, and the harassed population has since had the satisfaction of seeing the bandits sail away to join the "King's Own" regiment at Dedeaqatch.

Has a more romantic story come out of Crete since the time of the Minotaur? At least the feat of the American relief worker furnishes an interesting modern example of the kind of achievement which provided themes for the old Greek poets. Given, that it had occurred in remote antiquity, it might by this time have been embellished and elaborated into a great popular myth possessing enough historical truth to give it substance and adding a new female portrait to the familiar gallery of Ariadna, Antigone and Electra.

### FIGHTING THE BOLL WEEVIL

Department of Agriculture Has Elaborate Plans for Further Effective War Against the Pest.

The work of the Department of Agriculture at Tallulah, La., in developing methods and apparatus for dusting cotton to kill the boll weevil, is being continued this summer and heavier planes are being used. In the spring three De Havilland 4B planes were detailed by the War department for use in these tests, and competent engineers and pilots were also provided.

Previously, considerable work on this problem had been done with light machines, and the use of the larger ones has made it necessary to modify the distributing mechanism. Several types of dust hoppers have been made for meeting the new conditions, but it will probably require some time to develop a design which will be satisfactory. Mr. Coak, who has charge of the boll weevil laboratory for the Department of Agriculture, expects to have a fully satisfactory permanent hopper installed in one of the planes for use in actual control work during the summer.

Several plantations near the landing field have been mapped and all arrangements have been made for dusting the cotton with the planes. The results of the new tests will be awaited with interest by all those connected with the cotton industry.

### Smoke Screen From Seaplane

The use of dense smoke clouds by naval vessels for the purpose of screening battleships from the enemy, has been practiced for a long time. Fast destroyers are usually employed to lay the cloud of heavy smoke which is produced by regulating fuel and draft in the main boilers. Recent tests, however, have proved the efficacy of seaplanes in this respect. In fact, the seaplane has at least two advantages over the destroyer: It can lay a screen much more rapidly; it can regulate the height of the screen above water, and may make it completely envelop an object by flying over and around the latter. When a seaplane is used for laying the screen, the smoke results from the introduction into the exhaust pipe of chemicals that increase the volume as well as the density of the exhaust gases. —Popular Science Magazine.

### Seventh Child Named "Enough"

The office was crowded with the wedding party. All were silent while the bridegroom filled in the blanks. For the purpose of this story we'll call him Smith, says the New York Times.

The secretary looked over the marriage license. It gave the groom's name as "John Enough Smith."

She said: "The clerk at the license bureau has made a mistake; see what a ridiculous middle name he has given you—'Enough.'"

Without looking up the groom replied dryly:

"No mistake on the part of the clerk. My mother gave me that middle name—I was the seventh child."

### Good Idea for Radiators

By means of a new device, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the bothersome legs of radiators, from around which dirt is removed with difficulty, are done away with and the radiator supported from the pipe connections at the floor. Inconspicuous wall braces prevent the radiator from tipping, and adjustable center rests are provided for long radiators. The attachments are adaptable to any size or make of radiator.

### Burial Place for Heroes

A great cemetery is to be laid out at Sarrebourg, Germany, for the interment of 20,000 French soldiers who died in Germany as prisoners of war. The municipality of Sarrebourg, which is near the frontier, requested the honor of providing the last resting place "for those unhappy heroes whose lives were sacrificed in our

Fisheries experts and scientists have been unable to ascertain accurately how sponges feed. An ordinary sponge will grow from one to one and one-half inches or more a year. The portion of the sponge with which we are familiar is the skeleton or framework of the sea product as it exists in the briny deep. The slimy, gelatinous substance is decomposed by wind, weather and sunshine and subsequent soaking in sea-water cures out any gelatinous material which still adheres to the sponges.

An instrument which automatically and accurately records the passage of any vessel over a given body of water, night or day, to observers who may be located on shore, has been invented by an Austrian. It consists of a small searchlight sending a ray no larger than a pencil across the space to be controlled, and a receiving apparatus at the other end containing a light-sensitive selenium cell. A passing vessel interrupts the rays of a searchlight, the selenium cell closes a relay which starts a bell alarm, or

operates a recording device. It will prove an aid in catching smugglers. Monsieur Barbot, a French aviator, came to this country to demonstrate a remarkable machine which half flew and half glided its way across the country at an incredibly low expense. In one trip of seventy-five miles was made on a gallon and a half of gasoline. Meeting with a mishap, the machine was forced to the ground outside Philadelphia. It was slightly damaged and left in the custody of onlookers.

For many years the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has systematically followed the crop conditions in the territory served by its lines. The records prove that a poor corn season occurs every seventh year. While there has not been an absolute failure every seven years, taking the five states of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska together, there has been a marked reduction in the yield. Bible readers know that the Mosaic law decreed a rest of the soil every seven years.



**GET MORE MONEY FOR BROILERS**

Scrawny, underdeveloped broilers are often sold at a loss. Well developed birds pull down top prices. It's mostly a matter of feeding. Feed as much Chowder as Hen Chow, by weight, and watch your broilers grow. Chowder builds big bodies quickly.

**Craver Grain Co.**  
Memphis, Texas  
Headquarters for  
**PURINA POULTRY CHOWS**

**Free!**

We are opening our filling station on August 4th, and on that day we will give a half-pound box of fresh Jacobs Chocolates to the drivers of the first hundred cars, who make a purchase from us.

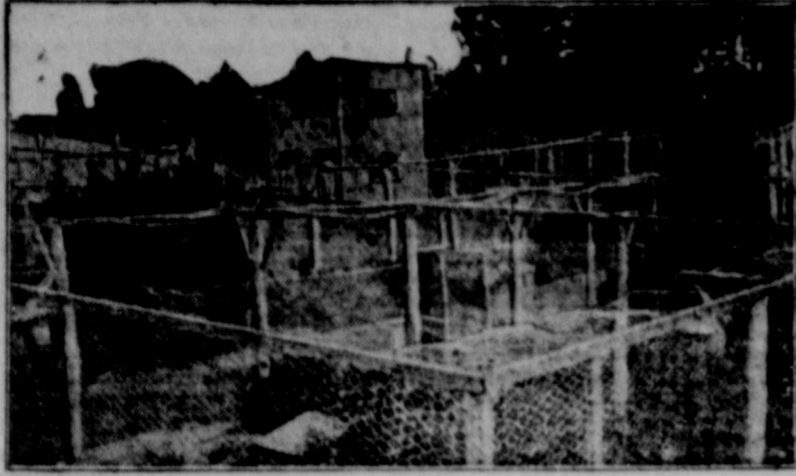
We will also give a quart of either Sunoco or Supreme motor oil with every purchase of gasoline.

We handle Gulf gasoline exclusively, and Sunoco and Supreme motor oils.

**Distributors**  
**General and Cupples Cord Tires**

**The Tire Service Co.**  
PHONE 99  
Free Road Service and Gasoline Delivery

PRODUCTION OF SILVER FOXES IS PROFITABLE INDUSTRY ON RANCH



Watch-Tower From Which Entire Ranch Can Be Observed Without Disturbing Foxes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The production of silver foxes, properly managed, has proved a profitable business. As a fur animal bred in captivity the silver fox has no rival. Both pelts and the live foxes for breeding stock are in demand. To meet a general lack of authentic information regarding the real status of this industry, and the best management of silver foxes on ranches, United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1151, Silver Fox Farming, by Frank G. Ashbrook, biologist, has been issued.

Approximately 90 per cent of the silver fox pelts sold on the fur market are from ranch-bred foxes. During February, 1922, 2,375 silver fox pelts from ranches all over the United States and Canada were sold in London. A pelt from a United States ranch-raised fox brought the top price, \$831.68. Silver foxes are being grown successfully in practically every one of the northern tier of states, and in the cooler parts of California, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. About 500 ranchers are engaged in the business in this country; in 1922 there were between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes in captivity, representing an investment of about \$8,000,000.

Quality is Big Factor. Quality, not quantity, is the factor that counts in breeding silver foxes. The location and plan of the ranch are extremely important considerations, as well as selection of stock and feeding and breeding. Foxes do not do well under shiftless management. The successful rancher is the one who has the well-being of each individual fox continually in mind. He must study the behavior of his foxes at every opportunity and keep constantly informed in regard to the best practices in their industry.

Quietness is Essential. Foxes should be kept as quiet as possible, especially during the breeding season.

Progress Being Made in Drive for Better Sires

During the month of May progress in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement, fostered by various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, showed a material increase in interest. During that month 353 persons filed with the department written agreements to use pure bred sires exclusively in their live stock breeding operations for all kinds of animals kept, including poultry.

This number is more than twice that for the preceding month, and is also much above the monthly average for the entire campaign. The total number of live stock owners co-operating with the states and department for the use of better sires is now 10,964, and the live stock being improved by these farmers aggregate nearly 1,500,000 head.

Prune Tomatoes and Tie to an Individual Stake

Tomatoes pruned and kept tied to an individual stake should make earlier, larger and more uniform fruit but not as large a yield probably as where they are not pruned quite so closely. This pruning and staking will permit of cultivation throughout the entire growing season.

In tying, the strings should be knotted tight to the stake and loose around the stem of the plant. Any material that will not cut, such as two-ply jute or pieces of rags torn into strips, will be suitable to tie the plants to the stakes. Another advantage of this kind of training is that the fruit can be readily harvested without tramping the vines.

Bordeaux Mixture Will Keep Away Leafhoppers

Bordeaux mixture will protect potato plants from leafhoppers. A small amount of the mixture can be made by dissolving one-fourth of a pound of blue vitriol or copper sulphate in about two and a half gallons of water. Then add the milk of lime from a quarter of a pound of slaked lime. Spray both top and bottom of the potato plant leaves.

Dangerous to Let Cows Drink Stagnant Water

It is not advisable, in fact, dangerous, to allow cows to drink from stagnant pools regardless of their size. Stagnant water soon becomes contaminated with dangerous germs that are not only likely to cause sickness in the herd, but infect the milk.

ing and whelping seasons. They are easily alarmed and disturbed by strangers, so that ranches are often located in remote places where the animals are reasonably secure from intruders of all kinds. The bulletin has diagrams and pictures showing different ways to lay out a fox farm, and how to construct various types of pens, dens, fences and other equipment. A watch-tower or outlook from which the entire ranch can be observed without disturbing the foxes is illustrated as an essential feature.

The importance of Mendel's law in relation to breeding is discussed, and the characteristics of a first-rate animal are pointed out. The ration provided must be wholesome and accept-



Good Type of Male Silver Fox.

able as well as cheap. Directions for preparing special feeds are given. Great emphasis is laid on cleanliness and regularity of feeding. Tables show the amount and kind of food that is best for foxes of different ages. Details of the management of the foxes under all ordinary conditions are included to aid both the beginner and the experienced rancher, and the section on sanitation, particularly the prevention of diseases and parasites, should receive especial attention.

The bulletin may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Profitable to Produce Crops of Best Quality

Poor Product Is Never in Demand on Any Market.

The spread between the prices of apples of good quality and apples of poor quality, butter of good quality and butter of poor quality, seed grain of high test and seed grain of low test, is always marked. In most cases it represents much more than the difference in cost of producing a good product and a poor one. In some cases it is utterly impossible to sell the poor product, while the good product is certain of sale, no matter what the condition of the market.

As has been remarked, the difference in the cost of production between good and poor products is relatively slight. Good products may mean a considerably greater initial outlay, special machinery or pure bred live stock. This investment will pay interest for a number of years. Aside from the initial investment, the principal expense in obtaining good products is incurred in the matter of care. Proper tillage, spraying, care of the product after it has been produced—these make up the main expenses. They bear usually an extremely small proportion to the additional price secured for good products. In fact, care is often not so much an expense as a mental habit.

Apart from the profit, there is great satisfaction in producing the best. That alone is worth while to the farmer who makes farming his life.

Japanese Millet Suited to Many Kinds of Soil

Japanese millet is not particular about its soil requirement. It thrives well on extremes of light and heavy land. Neither does it require "babying." Where the crop is sown on corn land, that has been washed out, if the soil has not been seriously puddled, it is not even necessary to disk the field ahead of the seeder. Since the crop makes a rank growth, light seeding is recommended. As a general recommendation, not over a bushel of seed to the acre should be sown.

Not Many Farmers Give Eggs Needed Attention

The comparatively few farmers who are giving something of the same attention to eggs that they have given to commercial milk, find that the market returns are more satisfactory than where the eggs were gathered

Prompt Handling of Potato Crop

Government Bulletin Points Out Great Importance of Heavy Early Shipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Prompt, quick, careful handling of the early potato crop is the keynote of the marketing problem, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The market season for any early potato district lasts only a few weeks and into that short time must be condensed the net results of the season's work and planning. Farmers' bulletin 1316, just published, tells how the crop is sold in the leading early potato sections; the location, shipping points, and relative importance of the heavy early-shipping districts are shown; kind and source of information which the grower should use are described; and the grower told how to make the most of them in marketing his crop.

Factors to Study.

Study is better than guess work, says the bulletin. There are a number of factors to consider and the grower should keep in touch with crop news, shipment reports, and market quotations. Study of the best official reports until experience makes it possible to size up their practical meaning almost at a glance, is a practical and profitable part of the work of marketing.

Before the time of planting the grower who studies conditions will be able to figure with a certain degree of accuracy the probable market situation for early new potatoes. The price of early potatoes seems to vary according to the size of the main crop the year before and the quantity of old stock available for shipment after January 1, as well as according to shipments of the new early crop. For example the average price of new potatoes in 1917 was nearly double that of 1916, yet about the same number of carloads of new early stock were shipped in each of the two years. But the 1917 new crop followed a short old crop of which the shipments were light after January, while the 1916 new crop followed a heavy main crop.

Success in Marketing.

While the selling end of the potato question deals mainly with the crop when ready for market, it is well to bear in mind that success in marketing depends much on having the right stock at the right time. The variety should be one that is marketed in large quantities from the locality, thus making sure of carlot shipments throughout the season and of plenty of local cash buyers.

The bulletin contains much of interest regarding the various market outlets for the small grower as well as for the larger commercial planter and a copy may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

Beefing Young Bull Is Not Profitable Practice

Don't send the promising purebred bull to the butcher's block before he has had a chance to show, through his daughters, his quality.

This is the warning of the men at the New York state college of agriculture who are encouraging the use of better sires.

They say that many times farmers have disposed of young bulls only to find that some of their daughters have developed into remarkable producers. They cite figures that show on many farms the tendency is decidedly for the use of young bulls and then to dispose of them before their real worth can be learned.

In a study of 375 purebred bulls it was found that 45 were under nine months of age; 121 were one year of age; 112 were two years of age; 64 were three years of age; 19 were four years of age; 17 were five years of age; 5 were six years of age and only 1 was seven years of age.

Ordinarily stock men figure that a bull must be five years old before much can be known about his first daughters, and seven years must elapse before there is definite knowledge of his breeding qualities. Yet of all the bulls considered in the survey, only 13 were of sufficient age to admit of an estimate of their value.

Pigs Require Less Salt Than Other Farm Animals

Although pigs require less salt than other farm animals, they should be provided with it regularly. In a trial by Professor Evvard at the Iowa agricultural experiment station, pigs allowed free access to salt made better gains than those receiving no salt or others getting allowances of 1-64, 1-32, or 1-16 ounce per head daily. Salt may be supplied in a trough or a small self-feeder. If pigs have not had free access to salt they might at first overeat when allowed free access to it. Brood sows should also be supplied with salt which is best fed in a suitable box or self-feeder.

Japanese Millet Useful as Feed for Live Stock

Japanese millet may be used as a green feed, cured for hay or made to produce a seed crop. When used as a feed it has the advantage over other millets, in never having been known to cause kidney trouble in live stock; in other words, like timothy, it is practically fool proof as a feed.

Don't Judge From Appearances

The earth looks flat enough. That's why so many thousand years came and went before our ancestors even suspected the terrestrial globe of being round. Their eyes deceived them!

Don't depend on appearances to guide you right. Don't buy goods on the strength of looks alone. Buy merchandise with a well-known name. Only the maker of a good product can afford to advertise his name. Attempts to popularize unworthy goods cannot succeed.

Wise merchants use advertising to tell the stories of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for their readers' guidance. Well-informed buyers seek news of good merchandise through the columns of the best publications.

This proves the value of advertising. Neither advertiser nor publisher can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is to their advantage to cater to you.

It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the messages they lay before you—the advertisements. Read them regularly!

The Memphis Democrat

# Gift of the Desert



**Randall Parrish**

### SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, in attendance on Mrs. Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an accident. Immediately after the death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

**CHAPTER II.**—Meager gloats over Deborah's plight, telling her he has sent for a justice of the peace, who will marry them tomorrow. Horrified, the girl secures a revolver.

I do you. I disliked you before I ever saw you; now I hate the very ground you walk on. Have you any use for me after that?"

"You just bet I have," he grinned. "You're sure a wildcat, but I'll tame you. D—n it! I like it in you; you're not the wishy-washy kind. One of us has got to be boss; I saw that from the very first, and that's what this means now; I'm going to be the one."

"In what way do you mean?"

"Haven't you got the idea yet? I'm going to marry you—see? I took the notion the first time I saw you—you're exactly my style. But I know'd then there wasn't but one way to do it. Now I'm ready to talk business. How is it, my lady? Going to be nice about it?"

She endeavored to rally her courage, even attempting a laugh.

"Marry you? Not in this world. I know you are a scoundrel, but I never thought you were a fool before."

"No, and you never will again," his voice hardened. "Because you will have no chance. It is nothing to me whether you say yes or no. I been doin' in Nogales today, an' among



Sanchez Laughed Grimly.

No, there was absolutely no one to rely upon but herself. And what could she do? The girl stood up in the darkness, her hands gripped, her eyes on the opening through the chaparral leading toward the house—the trail along which Bob Meager had disappeared. She must follow him; there was nowhere else for her to go. She must face this thing alone, with all the desperate courage she could muster. If the worst came she must act, swiftly, decisively—even to killing the monster. There was no other choice left, no other possibility of escape. But where could she procure a weapon? She possessed none of her own; had never dreamed of owning such a thing, yet they were plentiful enough about the ranch. Surely one could easily be secured.

Impelled by this thought of self-defense, realizing clearly that she could turn nowhere else with any hope of escaping this dilemma; that she could neither flee the place nor find assistance, Deborah, the color high in her cheeks, her lips firmly pressed in determination, advanced resolutely through the darkness toward the house. She would defend herself at all hazards; before she would submit to that brute she would shoot to kill.

The men of the home ranch were evidently at supper, the big dining hall being lighted, and, as she slipped past the unshaded windows, she had glimpse of the fellows within and heard their voices conversing loudly in Spanish. They were a motley bunch, scarcely a face down the long table that was not vicious and depraved—the scum of Mexico, the majority exhibiting Indian blood. They were a precious gang of ruffians, indeed, worthy of their master, and the girl crept away, glad to escape the sound of their voices. There was a single dim light burning in the bunkhouse, but no sign of any occupant. Undoubtedly every hand on the place was at supper, and no better opportunity could be found in which to seek for and appropriate some forgotten weapon. She advanced cautiously, listening intently for any sound, eager to accomplish her object. Once armed, she would feel more confident; the very touch of a weapon in her hand would bring her renewed courage.

The bunkhouse was a long building of adobe, the bunks lining the walls, open at both ends, the only light a lantern swung from a center beam. The glass of this was blackened with smoke, and only a dim radiance made the interior barely visible. However there were no occupants. Without hesitation, but with heart beating wildly, she slipped silently within, her eager eyes swiftly searching the vacant bunks and the wooden pegs above, on which dangled a miscellaneous collection of garments. She advanced gingerly, satisfied that if any occupant had left his belt behind it

would be found in one of the bunks. She had gone entirely down one side, and moved across to the other before she found what she sought, her heart leaping exultantly as she perceived the gleam of a steel barrel in the dim light. It lay fully exposed on top of a dirty blanket, a wicked-looking .44 in a well-worn holster, with a belt containing a half-dozen cartridges. She grasped these in her hands, conscious, even as she did so, of the sound of voices outside. The men were already returning; scarcely a moment remained before some of them would enter the upper door. The moment was sufficient to permit the frightened girl to dash out of the lower entrance into the darkness beyond, and crouch there, the prize still securely in her hands, waiting opportunity to steal away toward the protection of the ranchhouse. None of the fellows chose that entrance, but surged in through the other without a care in the world.

The two who had entered first stretched themselves out in bunks opposite each other, puffing vigorously on their cigarettes, and conversed in English, evidently proud of the accomplishment. One she recognized as Juan Sanchez, who had accompanied Bob Meager on his return, and had since been made foreman, a swarthy, evil-eyed half-breed, with a long mustache and a livid scar on one cheek. The other was an Indian, a mere boy, but with cruel mouth, and face hideous from pockmarks. Sanchez called him Pedro, yet talked to him as he might to a dog. It was the boy who questioned eagerly:

"Vat he say, senior—the man? I hear set not all, the fools they make so much noise. We have fiesta?"

Sanchez blew a cloud of smoke into the polluted air, flipping the ash of his cigarette onto the floor.

"Plenty drink, Pedro," he said indolently.

permitted to stand in his way. He had not been drinking when he talked with her; he had spoken soberly and with full knowledge of what he said. Fiendish as it was, he had acted deliberately and in cold blood. That made it all the more dangerous, for he would likely drink now and become an utter fiend. Within an hour he would be raging drunk, capable of any indignity, any wild act. A brute sober, he became a demon drunk. And she must face it—alone! This was the conviction that slowly took full possession of her mind. His threat was not an idle one. He could turn contemptuously away and leave her there, completely confident that she could not escape. There was no spot of safety to which she could fly, no friend to whom she could appeal.

She gazed hopelessly out into the black void; not a light gleamed anywhere except from those distant stars overhead. There was but one way leading across that expanse, the single trail connecting with the pass through the mountain canyon beyond. There might, of course, be others—known to Indian or outlaw—but this path was the only one she ever had traveled. And it never could be traversed alone on foot.

Yet, was there any other hope of escape—of postponement even? To appeal to Bob Meager would accomplish nothing. She knew the base heart of the man now if she never had before; he would only laugh, whether she came to him with reproaches or tears. And there was no one else—not a single white man left on the estate to her knowledge; not an officer of the law nearer than Nogales. The justice of the peace who was coming out to marry them! Bah! Whoever he was, he would assuredly be a creature of Meager's own choosing. No other kind would be employed under the circumstances. And Mrs. Meager would only break down and cry; under no conditions could she be of the slightest service, her terror of her stepson was the real cause of her nervous breakdown.

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thrust the weapon under various articles at the bottom of a bureau drawer. It was there, ready at hand, if an emergency arose, while she felt fully prepared to make use of it. The conversation just overheard had strengthened her resolve to defend herself at all hazards.

Certain that nothing further would occur until after the arrival of the expected guests from Nogales, she stole into the room occupied by her patient, relieved to find Mrs. Meager sleeping soundly. Locking the door, she sat down wearily at the window, which was slightly open, peering anxiously out into the night, the cool evening air of the desert caressing her hot cheeks.

Another day? What would it bring to her? Married to Bob Meager? death? or would she be a fugitive, with the stain of murder on her soul? She shuddered, the blood seeming to stop circulating in her veins, as these questions brought home so nakedly the situation. It must be one of the three; there was no alternative. The fellow was fully capable of this infamy. He was but repenting an old offense. Somewhere, down below those mountains that marked the boundary line, a girl of another race had met this same fate now confronting her, and was paying the price.

Well, she would never pay it, or if she must, then she would choose herself what that price should be. She felt at that moment that she could kill the brute as she would a mad dog. It was a duty, a privilege. Again and again her mind swept about the unbroken circle; the chain binding her was complete; she could turn no where for help; she was absolutely a prisoner. The revolver hidden away in that bureau drawer alone promised protection. There were tears in her eyes, but not tears of weakness or of pity; her lips were firmly set, and her hands clasping the window sill were steady with determination. She had made up her mind.

She was alone—alone! Beyond law, justice, mercy even, without a friend, a hope; a mere atom left to perish at the will of a brute. Even God had deserted her.

Her wrist watch had stopped, and she possessed no knowledge of the time, yet surely it must be late. The respite now would be short; those who were coming to carry out this mockery could not be delayed much longer. She even hoped now they would come; anything was better than this uncertainty, this horror of waiting.

She wondered where Bob Meager was, and what he was doing. There was no movement about the house, except that of the cook in the detached kitchen. The fellow's regular work would have been completed long ago; no doubt he was busily preparing some sort of feast with which to celebrate the wedding. The wedding! Her wedding! There was the harsh mockery of laughter in her voice as she repeated over aloud the ironic words. Her wedding! Girl-like she had wondered often what it would be like, and now it was here; she was actually waiting the hour, the moment. And the husband, the man whom Fate or the devil had brought to her? He was waiting, too, no doubt, alone in the front room yonder, drinking himself into a reckless courage, becoming a greater demon with every moment of delay. It was too much, too much. The very heart seemed to go out of her, and she buried her face in her arms on the sill, her body shuddering with the sobe which could no longer be restrained.

Suddenly her ears caught the distant sound of horses' hoofs through the silence, and she sat up, gasping for breath, once more clutched by fear. Yes, they were actually coming, the end was already at hand; he had not lied to her, not meekly threatened—he was really brute enough to carry out the mad scheme. She was upon her feet, standing motionless and rigid, back beyond view, when the little party rode up to the main door of the ranch house, which opened at their approach, a startling beam of light flashing within.

There were but three in the company, all men. Two of the faces she could not distinguish at all, one a rather trim figure, sitting his saddle like a cavalry man; the other a hump-backed, decidedly ungainly fellow, topped with a broad Mexican sombrero which completely shaded his features. These two remained mounted, but the third man swung instantly down from the saddle, noisily greeting Meager as he stepped into the open doorway. He was a heavily built American, with coarse, bleated face, and wore a scraggly beard. When he spoke he croaked like a frog.

"Hallo, Bob!" he called out, waddling forward. "Well, I got here all right."

"So I see," with no special cordiality in the voice, which was hoarse from drink. "And you didn't come alone, Garrity; who the h—l is with you?"

"Alone!" He sputtered out a laugh. "Did you think I'd ride across that d—d desert at night alone? Not for all the money you got, Bob Meager. Arvan came along with me, an' out here at Silver Springs we run into another old pard o' yours, an' persuaded him to ride on along with us. Ain't that all right?"

"It depends! D—n you, Garrity. I told you this was to be a private affair, didn't I? Who is the fellow you brought along from Silver Springs?"

"Frisco—don't that beat h—l?"

"Frisco! Why, by G—d, I never supposed he dared show up this side the line." He stepped out eagerly, reeling a little from the liquor he carried, yet heading straight toward the taller figure in the dim light. The latter swung down from the saddle and

met him, Meager, garrulous with drink, greeting him effusively.

"Say, I'm glad to see you, Kid," he burst forth, "but how the h—l do you dare come here? There is a lot of gars who'd kill their own mother for the reward Arizona's got on you. Tryn' to commit suicide?"

"No, not as desperate as that, Bob," answered the other, his voice rather low and nasal. "I knew what I was doing all right, and these fellows didn't catch me asleep out at Silver Springs. I knew who they were before I joined up with them. Fact is, Bob, I was headed this way and willin' to have company of the right sort."

"Headed this way? Huntin' me, you mean? What's up?"

"Nothing to worry about tonight. What I came for will wait. Safe for me here, isn't it?"

"Sure," and Meager burst into a drunken laugh. "I've cleaned out the old outfit complete. Come on in, all of you, an' let's have a drink. Hey there, Sanchez," and his voice roared out the order to the bunkhouse. "Take care of these horses."

Deborah, her heart beating wildly, sank down upon a chair with face buried in her hands. They had come, and there was no hope in them. The judge, the half-breed, were mere puppets, dancing to the voice of their master; the very tone in which he greeted them spoke his contempt of the fellows. Any appeal for mercy to such as they would be but wasted breath. And the third man! The girl had somehow, at first view, hope of him. His trim appearance in the dim light, the pleasant, firm sound of his voice, her knowledge that he was not part of the original conspiracy, had given her a sudden thrill of expectation. But this existed no longer since she heard his name. The "Frisco Kid"; the very sound of it served to chill her blood. Outlaw, desperado spoken of in whispers along the border; tales of him had reached her ears ever since her first arrival. There was no hope for her in his presence.

Someone rapped gently on the door and she sprang to her feet and stood motionless, staring through the darkness. The rapping came again.

CHAPTER IV

The Marriage.

Deborah rapped forward silently her lips set tight, opened the bureau drawer, and, straightening up once more with the .44 gripped in her hand. The door had come, and she suddenly felt ZER and cold.

"Who is there?"

"It's just me, Mrs. Meredith," answered a woman's voice weakly. "I've got one of my specs again. I—I need you bad. I just thought I couldn't drag myself this far, only I had to."

The reaction left the startled girl trembling, but she had no doubt as to the urgency of the call. Trusting the revolver back into its hiding place, unwilling that Mrs. Meager should see it, she swiftly unlocked the door and stepped forth into the dimly lit hall. Her eyes caught one glimpse of her patient's face, ghastly white but

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(To be Continued Next Week)

Canadian farmers are importing wasps to fight the corn borer.

**INSURANCE**  
Income Tax Work  
**R. A. BOSTON**  
Hull County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

**Meat, Bread and Molasses**  
PHONES: 10 and 469  
**Neel Grocery Company**

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**TRANSFER AND STORAGE**  
All kinds of dray work, heavy or light. Piano moving a specialty. Household and other goods stored.  
**SAM FORKNER**  
Office at Blair & Main Co.  
Day Phone 86 Night Phone 80

**Turtle Tows Lazy**  
Caughdeny, N. Y.—Cap Gorkey, of this village, went down to the river to fish for pike. Then he decided it was too hot to fish and that he would sleep for a couple of hours.

He rowed his boat to a shady nook, baited his hook, threw it into the water, placed the rod across the seat and stretched himself out for a nap.

An hour later Cap awoke and found his boat in the center of the river, rapidly going down stream. Cap grabbed his rod and found there was a fish on the hook. He angled for half an hour and brought a large turtle to the boat.

The turtle had towed Cap three miles down the river.

**Pastor Defends Right of Child to "Wriggle"**  
Locke, Mich.—A child's inalienable right to "wriggle" in church, school or home is upheld by Rev. R. E. Simons, pastor of the Bell Oak Methodist church.

In an appeal urging more church attendance by children and elders, the minister asked that "wriggling" children not be used as an excuse for staying away.

"A child has dozens of muscles to wriggle with, but a very small number to keep still with," Rev. Simons said. "He's all right, though, so just bring him along and let him wriggle."

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

**CARDUI**  
The Woman's Tonic  
I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me.  
If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get Cardui. It is good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.  
For sale everywhere.

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# The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type. Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper. Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

### 4-WHEEL BRAKE FEATURES NEW, 1924 BUICK MODELS

Introduced to the public today, the 1924 Buick cars offer renewed proof of the unreliability of rumor. For months gossip of what Buick would do on August 1st has been prevalent and often solemnly asserted by the wisecracks as "on good authority." Yet so little of it proves true, and so many complete surprises characterize these cars, that Buick is to be congratulated on keeping its secret so well.

With fifty per cent more power claimed for its famous valve-in-head six cylinder engine, its successful external brakes extended to four wheels in both sixes and fours, a specially designed carburetor that is heralded as a wonder, and literally dozens of other developments, major and minor, Buick proves that its engineering staff has been very much "on the job."

The thousands who are certain to see these cars in the leading centers this week—and very soon in the show rooms of all Buick dealers—will first observe a change in the body lines, undoubtedly influenced to a degree by recent refinements in foreign designs. Thus a more modish appearance, even than the 1923 Buick has been accomplished by a departure in radiator and hood contour on both open and closed bodies. This applies to both the six and four cylinder models, of which there are fourteen body styles.

Exterior features noted at first glance are the new head lamps, nickel radiator on the sixes, water tight hood hinge, open hood support, newly designed crown fenders, a more effective proof windshield strip, operating in a new design, flush ventilator, new dust apron and a heavier and better looking gasoline tank.

### Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Each teacher, each pupil, each church member is urged to be at Sunday school next Sunday and bring a friend, for three good reasons. First, because it is right, a good thing to do; second, because it is the last Sunday of our good revival; third, the Tech Committee will be in Memphis. F. M. Bralley, president of C. I. A., will teach the Men's Bible Class at Library. Bro. Merrill will preach at the church at 11 a. m. and at the Baptist Tabernacle at 8:15 p. m. Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. —A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

### Intermediates B. Y. P. U.

Subject of lesson: What the Bible Teaches About the Purpose of the Lord's Supper. The Supper Reminds Us of the Death of Jesus.—Thelma Lee Hattenbach. The Supper Reminds Us that Jesus is the Bread of Life.—By Jodie B. Merriek. The Supper Reminds Us that Jesus is Coming Again.—Emma Ruth Lindsay. How We Shall Partake of the Supper.—Ples Harper. Those who attended the Baptist Encampment will also give a report.

### Citation By Publication.

The State of Texas, To the sheriff or any constable of Hall County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Homer Townsend, whose residence is out of the State of Texas, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hall County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the County of Hall, town of Memphis, on the 2nd Monday in September, 1923, the same being the 10th day of September, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in the said court on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered 1223 on the docket thereof, wherein Mrs. R.

E. Sharp, J. A. Sharp, Homer Townsend, Doll Townsend, Hollie Townsend, and J. D. Richardson are defendants; the cause of the action being briefly stated as follows:

That on or about the 26th day of February, 1917, H. Newlin conveyed to J. D. Richardson the following described land and premises situated in Hall County, Texas, to wit:

Being a part of Section 166, in Block 85, in said County, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point 618.6 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Northwest on fourth of said Section 166, thence East 845 feet; thence North 360.85 feet; thence West 845 feet; thence South 360.85 feet to the starting point, containing seven acres of land.

That as a part of consideration for said conveyance J. D. Richardson, made, executed and delivered a series of notes, being 7 in number, for \$100.00 each, due December 28, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924 respectively, and bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and containing the usual provision for ten per cent attorneys fees if placed in hands of attorney for collection, interest and maturing clause; that a check and note was retained in said notes, and notes to secure the same together with attorneys fees thereon.

That on the 10th day of October, 1917, said J. D. Richardson conveyed said land to W. Townsend, and said grantee assumed the payment of said notes as a part of the consideration.

That in the early part of 1919, and more than four years before this suit was filed said H. W. Townsend died, intestate; that no administration was taken out on his estate, and there was no necessity for one; that defendant R. E. Sharp was the surviving wife of said H. W. Townsend, and defendants Edna Townsend, Homer and Doll Townsend, are the children of said H. W. Townsend and R. E. Sharp.

That the first four of said notes have been paid, but default was made in payment of note No. 5 when due December 28, 1921; that in consideration of the extension of said note for one year, said defendant R. E. Sharp, joined by her husband agreed to pay ten per cent interest per annum on all of said notes by a contract in writing dated May 18, 1922, and executed their notes for the past due interest on all of said notes and for the interest up to December 28, 1922.

That default was made in the payment of note No. 5 when due December 28, 1922, and plaintiff declared all of said notes due, and though often requested defendants have refused to pay same.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for his debt and foreclosure of lien on said land, and for special and general relief.

You are further commanded to summon said defendant, Homer Townsend, and to serve this citation by making publication of same once each week for four consecutive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, the first publication to be not less than 28 days before said return day, in some newspaper published in said county, but if there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in this the 100th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the judicial district nearest to said district.

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

Witness S. G. Alexander, Clerk of the District Court of Hall County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the town of Memphis, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1923.

(SEAL) S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk of the District Court of Hall County, Texas.

By George Forgy, Deputy.

## Bolivar Broad Brayings

By Byrle L. Beach

### Our National Gambling Halls

We who peruse the metropolitan dailies have digested much mental food on the subject of that notorious gambling haven, located across the pond and upon the Isle of Monaco. The Monte Carlo is as well known to the average man as his own. In those little tips from the press we have been permitted to note that many of our top heavy rich who have more money than the adage cat has furr, are exceedingly fond of floating over to this little legalized gambling den, for the express purpose of unloading a bunch of their ill gotten gains; and we are told that many millions of tainted smackers are dumped off there each per annum—which aint none of my business you well know.

But the more stranger than fiction mystery to gobs of us curious minded is why the clever historians for the Associated Press do not wide up and uncock some detail and inside information on the subject of our own gambling halls which are being harbored in three of our real big towns, and other ones of which makes Monte Carlo appear as but a small side show at the big circus. Now, the volume of us gamblers and many nice people know exactly where the three are located, but for the benefit of the few who don't, I will release the information. One is located right in the big town of New York and operates under the assumed name of the N. Y. Stock Exchange; another is stationed up in the Great Lakes Region at the little town of Chicago, and it runs wide open under the false name of the Chicago Board of Trade; the third is down in the swamps of Lucy-Anna at the mosquito stronghold of New Orleans, and gambling is carried on there in the name of the N. O. Cotton Exchange.

Now, the most plausible reason why these three gambling halls operate under misleading cognomens, is because there are several people in our nation who are trying to cultivate a moral code, which code is opposed to gambling houses. And, as most of you well know, these three gambling resorts are chaperoned by our National Congress, therefore, would be entirely too much embarrassment would reach our notables who operate our Congress, if these gambling rings were called their proper names.

I should dislike to dub anyone as a liar, especially a Congressman, who are supposed to be honest men, (they should be anyway) but if I were to ask my Congressman the question: "Do you consider the three mentioned above to be legitimate institutions and he were to reply that he did, then I would be obliged to call him a liar. He might brattle me up considerable but he would still be a liar just the same. But, your congressman nor mine, when pinned down to brass tacks, will lie about these gambling halls. He will probably tell you that he has attempted legislation which would restrict those exchanges to legitimate hedges, and that he was blocked in his efforts by others in Congress. Others in Congress will go back home and recite the same story. So, there you are, and the gamblers who operate these nefarious gambling halls, under the protection of Congress, (your Senator and Congressman and mine) are stretching their sucker nets far into the interior, by means of artistic invitations or letters which they send us once each week enticing us to gamble in the "Unbeatable Game" And if we bet that cotton or wheat will go down or up, these gamblers stand ready to bet us that we made a bad bet, and they will win forty-nine times in fifty. However, we suckers generally go broke about the fifth gamble, swear off and attempt to keep the matter a secret.

To exemplify and prove beyond anybody's doubt, that the term "Gambling Hall" which I have applied, is a correct application, let some man who has never owned a grain of wheat nor a bale of cotton, go to his bank and deposit \$500 to the credit of Skinum & Breakum, N. Y. Gamblers (brokers) and have the bank to wire said gamblers that this man (sucker) wants to bet that cotton, wheat, lard, pork, ribs, oats or corn will go up or go down tomorrow. He will be promptly called, and if he doesn't lose his \$500 in a week or less time, then he is just one lucky sucker in a thousand.

You can bet your last dollar on either of the three gambling floors and not a word will be said by the law but if you bet \$500 that your bull dog can lick mine you will be under arrest in thirty minutes.

Then why does our National Congress (your Senator and my Senator) place his official stamp of approval and thus legalize wholesale gambling? This question is certainly food for thought, and the more you think the

more you wonder if your vote was properly cast. Is public opinion so easily blinded, so unheeded and unconcerned, that it will continue to honor the man with its suffrage who will stand idly by and see our nation sold into the grasp of a nefarious octopus, which controls the life blood of that nation? An octopus, which is so unscrupulous that it will encourage gambling in the necessities of life, and thus make the poor pay tribute for the bread it must eat.

Senator Capper of Kansas attempted legislation to regulate our national gambling halls by restricting trades or transactions in grain to bona fide "hedging." The bill was finally passed, after a long and stormy fight, but it was merely a compromise law, and I understand that it is not being enforced. If a law were passed to prohibit gambling in futures, then our three national gambling resorts would have to close their doors and set aside their tickers, and several million professional gamblers would be forced out of business. While I believe the odds to be greater, much greater, yet I will be conservative and venture that 999 out of the 1000 transactions which are made on the floors of the three big gambling halls, are purely gambles, and are made by men, many of whom never owned a bale of cotton nor a bushel of grain. Yet, these professional gamblers are permitted to sit upon the floors of those betting rings, and under the protection of your congressman and your senator, bet their ill-got gains in an effort to fluctuate the price of life's necessities. But let an attempt be made to regulate this nefarious evil and the streets of Washington would be over run in a night by lobbyists. Of course, your congressman and your senator would not be influenced by those lobbyists, but they would be subjected to many temptations.

When the barber, the baker and the candlestick maker can go to his bank and deposit \$500 to the credit of Skinum & Breakum, New York Gamblers (brokers) and gamble on sugar, wheat or cotton, rib, lard or pork, is it not time to interview your congressman and mine and ask "Why?"

The man who gets my vote in the future will have to answer some very direct questions. Because, this gigantic octopus is tugging at the very foundation of our nation.

Thousands, many thousands, of unsuspecting men who are not familiar with the inside machinery of these National Gambling Halls are being made homeless each year by means of this legalized gamble or the unbeatable game.

The country sucker like me is the man who feeds this greedy beast of destruction—and he gambles with the idea that he has a chance—Poor Fish.

Boys, I paid four thousand dollars for the privilege of writing this story. I tried to beat the unbeatable game. If any of you are in doubt, then go buy your experience as I bought mine. But, first, let me hand you the names and whereabouts of a hundred or more who have lost home, fortune and honor in their attempts to beat the unbeatable game. If I could also give you the name of the person who beats this game, I would gladly do so. Of course, the professional gambler beats the game, but he is on the inside and knows the marked cards. Why is it the unbeatable game? I'll tell you. The average country sucker like me can't afford to lose more than \$500.

History has proven that nine out of ten like me will take a small profit and a big loss, and grant that we win as often as we lose, the sum total of our losses will invariably double the total of our gains. We dislike to quit the game loser, therefore, we hang on with a hope that the market will soon react and pull us out of the hole. But nine out of ten times it doesn't react until we are scared out, or our margin is exhausted. The professional gambler

is wise to our weaknesses, and he waxes fat while we keenly regret. Why do you never see articles like this in the Associated Press? Why does your congressman and mine bow his head in silence? Ask him. BOLIVAR BROAD. (Copyright 1923, by Byrle L. Beach)

### Notice.

Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on July 20, 1923, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require or will require the construction of a line of railroad from Tucumcari, Quay County, New Mexico, to Seymour, Baylor County, Texas, a distance of approximately 303 miles; also the construction of a line of railroad from Perrin, Jack County, Texas, to the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas, a distance of approximately 57 miles. The total length of lines proposed to be constructed is approximately 360 miles.

TEXAS PANHANDLE and GULF RAILROAD COMPANY.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish in this way to express to our many friends our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the assistance and comfort extended to us during the illness and funeral of our beloved father and grandfather. May each of you be so comforted in time of need.

Children and Grandchildren of T. M. Jenkins.

### Card of Thanks.

To our many friends of Memphis and Clarendon we wish to express our gratitude for their innumerable acts of kindness when the great tragedy came to us and God took our dear boy unto Himself. You administered to our needs and spoke words of sympathy from the fullness of your loving hearts.

May our heavenly Father abundantly bless and keep you and give you just such friends in your hours of sorrow.

G. N. SCRUGGS and Family, Mrs. A. D. McCrory, W. S. Scruggs and Wife, Dr. W. J. Price, D. S. Baker and Wife, W. S. McCrory, Mrs. J. E. Lovett, Mrs. M. V. Dunn.

With only about one-half of one percent of the world's population, Canada produces ninety percent of its

cobalt, eighty-eight per cent of its asbestos, eighty-five per cent of its nickel, thirty-two per cent of its lumber and twenty per cent of its cured fish.

### O. E. S. Notice.

There will be a regular meeting of the local chapter of the O. E. S. Tuesday, August 7, 8:00 p. m. All members are urged to be present. MRS. W. H. LINDSFY, Sec.

Feed Purina Chicken Chowder—prepare your hens and pullets for winter laying. In Checkerboard bags. Craver Grain Co., phone 213.

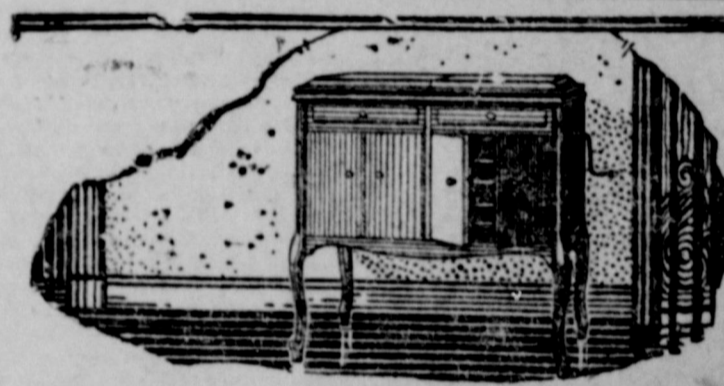
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## MANDARIN GLASSWARE

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An imported item. Let us show it to you, whether you wish to buy or not.

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## See and Hear This New Victrola

This is the new *Victrola Model 215*, the latest development of this type of instrument—a new Victrola at a moderate price. Our wide range of styles offers ample choice to suit your taste. Convenient payments. Come in and hear this *Victrola* where the service is always good!



CLARK & WILLIAMS

## MOVED!

We have moved our electrical shop and battery station to our former location on North 7th Street, in the Sloan building.

We repair electric fans, motors, generators, starters, magnetos and all kinds of storage batteries. Motor and armature rewinding.

WE SELL WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

## Veta Electric Company

W. J. TURNUPSEED, Prop.

Phone No. 51

Memphis, Texas