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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 Locantig Board, was delayed in the early part of its tour of inspection, has now set 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 committee will have some special selections for the concert. Arrangements have been made with a local hall for the accompaniment.

The ladies who have been appointed to assist in this work and the districts they represent are as follows: Eli, Mrs. J. T. Nelson; Deep Lake, Mrs. R. E. Freel; Gammage, Mrs. C. C. Down; Hulver, Mrs. Lee Webster; Webbster, Miss George; Burnett, Mrs. T. J. Cope; Wolf Flat, Mrs. Georgette Johnson; Brice, Miss Eunice Murph; Baylor, Mrs. M. P. Sheats; Penn Creek, Miss Thelma Cromartie; Salisbury, Mrs. Frank Solomon; Weatherly, Miss Bonita Ellis; Buffalo Flat, Mrs. I. L. Perkins; Leslie, Mrs. John Deering; Bridle Bits, Mrs. J. N. Colvin; Leach, Mrs. J. M. George; Friendship, Miss Hester West; Fairview, Mrs. G. W. Sexour; Churchman, Miss Daisy Sachse; Memphis, Committee of Teachers; Newlin, Miss Beatrice Pierce; Lakeview, Mrs. R. M. Holt; Estelline, Mrs. H. B. Portwood; Turkey, Mrs. Mary K. Officer; Lodge, Mrs. A. L. Frazier.

Cash prizes from \$7.50 to \$10.00 will be given to winners in general display exhibit and parade. The general display premium will be given to the school having the most artistic and most complete booth, every piece of school work being considered in the parade will be won by the school having the greatest percent of census enrollment in parade.

Cash prizes will be offered for all first places, and ribbons will be given for second and third places. A loving cup will probably be offered as sweepstakes prize. In deciding the winner of the sweepstakes, five points will be allowed for each first place, four points for second places, and three points for third places.

There will be three divisions in all contests except those designated "All Schools Competing." The divisions will be, class A high schools, independent districts and rural schools. Hall county schools only will be allowed to compete in the school department of the District Fair.

TENNIS MATCH IS LOST TO CHILDRESS
Robert Johnson and Gerald Rosas lost to Childress in a tennis match in this city last Sunday, July 22. The Childress team won three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, to Memphis' one, 6-2.

FIELD DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAY GUEST AT LUNCHEON
Twelve prominent business men of Memphis met at a 12 o'clock luncheon last Friday, having as honor guests J. C. Wells, Field Director of the Colorado-Gulf Highway, and Curtis E. Vincent, staff reporter of the Dallas News. Matters were discussed pertaining to the highway, gueststake being made by the visiting guests and Messrs. Quigley and ...

Mr. Wells is making a tour of this branch of the highway going toward Denver, inspecting the road and discussing its conditions with business men and county road commissioners on his various stops along the route.

Prominent Farmer Of Lakeview Dies Here Saturday

J. C. Wells, Resident of Lakeview Fifteen Years, Dies Following Illness of Several Months.

J. C. (Lum) Wells, prominent Lakeview farmer, died at the home of his son-in-law, H. A. McCanne, on Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a. m. Death came as a climax to the affliction being in the nature of a stomach trouble.

Mr. Wells went to Dallas several weeks ago for medical treatment, but his condition was considered by specialists as being hopeless. Gradually growing weaker, he was sent back to Memphis, where he spent his last days in a bold struggle between life and death.

John Columbus Wells was born in the State of Arkansas in 1872. His parents died while he was yet a small child, and he was brought up by his Grandmother and Grandfather Elliott. He came to Texas at the age of 14, and lived in Bell and Tarrant counties for fifteen years. In 1893 he was married to Miss Velma Jackson. He moved to Pontotoc, Oklahoma in 1901 and back to Tarrant county in 1904.

Mr. Wells, with his family, moved to Hall county in 1906 and bought a farm near Lakeview, having lived in the vicinity of Lakeview almost continuously for seventeen years.

He was a devoted Christian, having joined the Methodist church at the age of 16.

Mr. Wells is survived by a wife, one daughter, Maude, and three sons, Del E., Klieber, and Claude, all of whom reside at Lakeview.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church at Lakeview, 4:00 p. m., Sunday. Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. O. Hood, of Lakeview, assisted by Rev. J. T. Hicks, of Memphis. Interment at Union Hill Cemetery.

The funeral procession was one of the largest that has been seen in this county, over 100 cars motor vehicles being counted in the procession. A group of some thirty klansmen, in full regalia, appeared at the cemetery and placed a cross of flowers upon the grave.

Rev. A. W. Colthorp and family of Lakeview returned Monday from Smith county, where they had been for the past four weeks.

VERNON VOTES \$110,000 FOR SCHOOL BUILDING
Vernon, July 19.—The school bond election Tuesday resulted in a vote of 364 for and 40 against the issuance of bonds of \$110,000 for the erection of a new high school in this city. The 9 to 1 majority victory of the bond issue indicates how strongly the Vernon citizens approve the proposed new building.

The school board has already secured Guy A. Carlander of Amarillo as architect for the new structure. The board is now at work selecting a site for the building. Construction will be rushed.

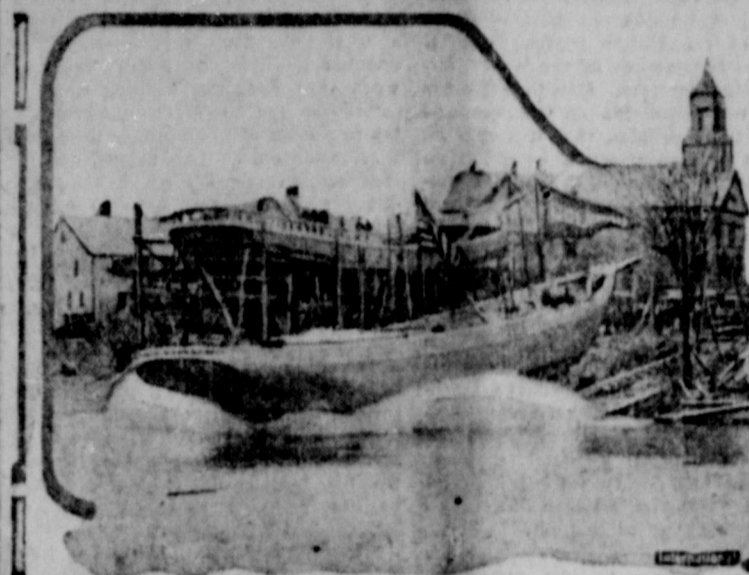
The school bonds for \$110,000 were tentatively sold last month to Stern Brothers & Co. of Kansas City, for a premium of \$4,500.

GEN. FRANCISCO VILLA, FORMER MEXICAN BANDIT, IS SHOT FROM AMBUSH
Mexico City, Mexico, July 20.—General Francisco Villa, one-time noted bandit leader, and his chief of staff, Colonel Miguel Trillo, and three members of Villa's escort were assassinated in an ambush early this morning on the outskirts of Parral in the state of Chihuahua.

About a half dozen men comprised the band of assassins. They fired upon Villa and his men from a house they were passing and are reported to have made their escape from the scene.

Villa was driving an automobile on the way to Guajuato.

Contender for Fishermen's Races



The fishing schooner Columbia, which was at Essex, Mass., was the most recent contender for the International Fishermen's trophy, now held by the Canadian Bluenose. After being fitted at Gloucester, the Columbia will take to sea for the regular fishing cruise necessary to qualify her as an entry in the international races.

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BOOKS IS HELD VALID

State Superintendent Marrs Free to Act on Matter After Temporary Injunction Expires.

Austin, July 21.—By a vote of two to one, the State Board of Education Saturday adopted a resolution prepared by the Attorney General, recognizing the validity of the December textbook contracts and ordering the State Superintendent and all lesser school officials to comply with these contracts in all things.

Governor Neff and Secretary of State Staples voted for the resolution and Comptroller Smith against it, the latter having inserted in the minutes an exhaustive argument dissenting from the action of the majority.

State Superintendent Marrs, who has heretofore refused to recognize the contracts, is absent as a member of the board to locate the Texas Technological College. Assistant State Superintendent Rogers refused to take any action and said none would be taken until he had communicated the contents of the resolution to Mr. Marrs, for the latter to decide what position the department would assume.

State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs is free to take any action he pleases with regard to textbook requisitions, since the temporary restraining order granted the American Book Company against prohibiting him from authorizing the use of the old textbook in his requisitions expired Monday with the hearing on the petition of the company for a permanent injunction.

The matter now rests as it was before the granting of the temporary restraining order, except that the Board of Education has entered the controversy by instructing Superintendent Marrs to abide by the American Book Company contract and the other December contracts, and Superintendent Marrs has, according to press dispatches, declared that no immediate action toward complying with these contracts would be taken by him until a thorough court investigation is held.

It is estimated that the new contracts will cost the State \$1,500,000 more than the old books.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew left Wednesday at noon for Tulla, from which place they will attend the Baptist Encampment. They will return Friday.

FAMOUS BOY EVANGELIST ATTENDS SIMMONS COLLEGE
Abilene, July 22.—"Charlie" Taylor, the famous boy evangelist, who made the name for himself in preaching tours through England, in company with his father, and who more recently has won great crowds through the United States is registered in the Simmons College summer school. "Charlie" is just in his twenties, and has been preaching since he was nine years of age.

He is in Abilene for some six weeks supplying in the pulpit of the First Baptist church here, in the absence of the pastor, who is attending the World Baptist Conference in Stockholm.

"DOC" SNOW IS KILLED BY TEXAS RANGER

Father of Slain Man Refutes Newspaper Account of Tragedy At Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls, July 21.—H. G. (Doc) Snow was shot and instantly killed in the Freeman-Hampton oil fields at 4:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Sergeant W. N. Koonsman of the Texas Ranger force, came back to Wichita Falls and left immediately for Archer City, in company with a number of friends, to surrender to the sheriff.

According to Sergeant McCormick of the Ranger force, who was with Koonsman at the time, the Rangers were engaged in raiding a small soft drink parlor. McCormick said that Koonsman entered the building and a few seconds later a number of shots were fired. When McCormick entered, Snow was dead.

Snow was convicted in Wichita county eighteen months ago on a charge of murder in connection with a raid on a gambling house in Kemp City two years ago last fall, when two men, who were acting as peace officers, were killed. The higher courts reversed the case and Snow was out on bond, awaiting another trial.

The newspaper account of the killing of "Doc" Snow by Ranger Koonsman last Saturday afternoon, is refuted in a statement made by J. S. Snow, of Memphis, father of the slain man, who left for Wichita Falls after receiving a message of the tragedy.

According to a statement made by the elder Snow, the trouble between his son and the rangers began the day preceding the shooting, when the officers made an attempt to search the former's premises without authority. Snow refused them this privilege unless they would proceed legally by securing a search warrant.

Upon entering a small soft drink parlor the following day, Snow was followed by Ranger Koonsman, who questioned him about an alleged statement that he was going to "smoke them out." Snow denied having made the assertion and informed the ranger that he was unarmed. The shooting followed, according to Mr. Snow.

The body of H. C. Snow was shipped to Memphis Tuesday afternoon and burial was made in Fairview Cemetery, Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. D. Rogers, assisted by Evangelist Paul Merrill.

MRS. DELANEY WILL HAVE CHARGE OF ENCAMPMENT
Canyon, July 24.—Plans are being perfected here for the fourth annual encampment of the girls of the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South. Between two and three hundred girls are expected, and the encampment will take place in the Palo Duro Canyon, about twenty miles southeast of Canyon.

Mrs. Tom C. Delaney, of Memphis, Conference Superintendent of Young People's Work, is in charge of the encampment.

Transient Cars Are Counted By Local Boy Scouts

Tourist Cars Passing Through Memphis Yesterday on Highways Reach Total of 253.

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce, through the co-operation of our local troupe of Boy Scouts, is gathering a lot of valuable and interesting information pertaining to the traffic passing through Memphis along the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway and Ozark Trail.

Beginning Monday, Acting Scoutmaster Dunbar placed two scouts on each of the highways just outside the city limits. These scouts go on duty at 7 o'clock in the morning and remain at their post until 8 o'clock in the evening, recording each out of town car passing, identifying it as tourist or commercial according to their judgment.

Friday will end the campaign for information, and up until Wednesday night the report was as follows: Colorado-to-Gulf Highway—Monday, tourists 154, commercial 50; Tuesday, tourists 138, commercial 70; Wednesday, tourists 125, commercial 85. Ozark Trail—Monday, tourists 17, commercial 149; Tuesday, tourists 53, commercial 165; Wednesday, tourists 128, commercial 60. According to this report the total number of tourist cars passing over the two highways Wednesday was 253.

The number of tourists passing through is surprisingly large. Accommodations and improvements which lure tourists, such as good roads and free camp grounds, are a valuable asset to any town, not only a financial way, but as a popularity.

METHODISTS WIN THE GAME
The game between the Methodist and Baptist clubs, which was the championship of the first half of the season was played last Thursday afternoon. The game resulted in a victory for the Methodists by a score of 13 to 7. Friday the Presbyterians were successful in winning from the Christians by a score of 5 to 3, being the first game they have won. This club has developed wonderfully since the season split and is in heavy for the championship of the last half of the season.

The Baptists lost by a margin in a game with the Christians Tuesday, out-field errors accounting for the loss.

FORMER MEMPHIS MAN DIES AT AMARILLO WED.
Willie Mitchell, formerly of Memphis, but recently of Amarillo, died July 25, 1923. According to the report of the attending physician, death was due to a burst blood vessel, received while doing some heavy lifting. He was employed by the Wilburn Sheet Metal Works.

Mr. Mitchell was born and reared in Hall county, and was twenty-three years of age at the time of his death. He was the son of J. C. Mitchell who resides near Memphis, his mother died eight years ago. He married Miss Callie Evans in November of 1920.

Mr. Mitchell made a profession of faith last year, but had joined no church. He is survived by a wife, father, one sister, and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the home of Fletcher Swift in Northwest Memphis, and will be conducted by Rev. Enoch Eiland. Being a World War veteran, the Chas. R. Simmons Post of the American Legion will have charge of the burial services.

CHILDRESS INVITES TECH BOARD TO REST ONE DAY
Childress, July 24.—According to information reaching the Publicity Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the citizenship of Childress is pulling something original as well as unique in that the city of Childress is not an applicant for the Texas Tech, yet they have invited the locating board to take a rest from viewing the heart of West Texas for a day and no doubt that the tired and much overworked committee will take this opportunity as they have been on a very strenuous trip for ten days or more looking over the tracts of land and other matters pertaining to the selection of a suitable site for the Texas Tech College.

TEXAS PANHANDLE & GULF RAILROAD IS NOW ASSURED

Proposed Railroad Will Cost \$9,600,000 and Will Be Approximately 463 Miles in Length.

With charters granted by the States of Texas and New Mexico and action expected within 60 days by the Interstate Commerce Commission, an application for a certificate of public necessity and convenience, a new railroad entering Fort Worth and serving the fertile Plains country is practically assured.

Col. C. H. Powell, president of the projected railroad, to be known as the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf Railroad, spent Wednesday in the city in connection with affairs of the road. With him was C. L. Cooper of Tulla, one of the members of the board of directors. He said that plans are well under way for spending a total of \$9,600,000 on the railroad.

A contingent of railroad experts, including officials of the projected railroad, engineers, operating experts and legal representatives will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington to press the claims of the road for a certificate.

Experts have been working on plans for the railroad for more than two years, during which time a complete survey of the territory to be served by the road was made. Questionnaires furnished by the road were filled out and returned to officials of the road by more than 4,000 people, the proposed right-of-way.

The road will extend from Fort Worth, N. M., and will be 463 miles in length. It is possible that the road will be completed in 1924.

The Texas, Panhandle and Gulf Railroad will be an independent railroad, and will not be dominated by any other railroad. Colonel Powell was most emphatic on this point. Plans for financing the railroad have already been completed, it was said.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

S. J. Hightower, of Eupora, Mississippi, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Childre, of Lakeview. He says that had entirely too much rain in his state this year. He and Mr. Childre were in Memphis Tuesday to meet his son from Breckenridge.

THOMAS MCNEELY JENKINS.
Thomas McNeely Jenkins, age 71 years and to months, died Saturday evening, July 21, and was buried at Fairview Cemetery, Monday, July 23. Mr. Jenkins had lived on the McLaren farm since January. He is survived by a wife and a large family of children.

MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAND ENJOYS OUTING AT DEEP LAKE
The Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band heartily responded to an invitation extended by the people of the Deep Lake community to go out Saturday night for a swim and fish fry.

After a concert on the streets of Memphis Saturday afternoon the boys, with their families, loaded into cars and motored to Lakeview, where another concert was given, after which they proceeded to the lake. Immediately after arriving at the lake the younger folks enjoyed a swim, while the men helped with the seining. After plenty of fish had been caught, they were prepared to cook and soon appetizing odors of frying fish were signal enough to gather everyone around.

The band gave a concert while arrangements were being made for supper. When the time came to eat they found, not only fish, but cakes, pies, and many other tempting dishes which had been prepared by the Deep Lake people. Besides the Memphis people who were present, a good many of the Deep Lake people were out, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

No Alarm Over Aid For Roads

R. M. Hubbard, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, speaking for the entire Commission, stated today that the failure to publish in time the proposed Constitutional Amendment, would in no way affect the funds of the State Highway Department for the next three years, and that it would not interfere with the present program of highway construction or maintenance, and that all unexpired Federal appropriations including those for 1924 and 1925 would not be endangered. Mr. Hubbard stated emphatically, that the Highway Commission would carry out its plans, and the will of the Legislature in maintaining all state highways, and to further carry on the construction as rapidly as possible. "We will continue in the future, as we have in the past, to cooperate with the various counties of the State in the construction of a State system of highways," continued Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard authorized the following statement:

"There is no need of undue alarm at this time on account of our failure to secure the proposed amendment to the constitution, for fear we will lose Federal aid. The main idea the proponents of the Amendment had in mind was to comply with the provisions of the Federal Aid Act as early as possible, in order that Texas might continue to receive the hearty co-operation of the Federal Government, and in order that we would have the hearty co-operation of the necessary adjustments in our states. The Amended Federal Aid Act gives us until November 9, 1926, to comply with the provisions of the Act, requiring the State to provide State Funds for the construction and maintenance of Federal Aid roads, such funds to be under the direct control of the State, provided, however, that we carry out the provisions of this Act as nearly as our existing Constitution and laws will permit.

"The recent Legislature took over the State Highway Act of 1921, and unless something of a more far reaching effect than the failure of the Constitutional Amendment takes place, we will carry out these plans.

"The State Highway Commission will continue to co-operate with the various counties of the State in the construction of the State highways. We will continue to aid them in the future as we have in the past, but on a larger scale, due to the fact that the 38th Legislature provided additional funds for this purpose. These increased funds will be used to good advantage by increasing the allotments to those progressive counties that have provided county funds for the purpose of constructing more durable roads. This will be a distinct advantage to these counties. A connected state system is only delayed. In this connection we would like to state that the Legislature in submitting the proposed amendment, and the Texas Highway Association, and the Texas Highway Commission in advocating it, had not the remotest idea of proposing at this time an increase to the tax burdens of our State.

"The advocates of this amendment take sharp issue with those who contend that the adoption of the amendment would have been prejudicial to the educational interests of Texas. In fact, the staunchest supporters of the educational program in the last Legislature were the strongest supporters of highway legislation including the amendment. It is true that if the Amendment had been adopted the Legislature could levy a gasoline tax, exclusively for road building purposes. Under our present constitution one fourth of the gasoline tax, which was primarily intended as a road tax to be paid by the consumer, must go to the school funds. Many of the strongest friends of education believe it is unjust to tax the automobile owner in this special manner for educational purposes. They believe that the gasoline tax is a just and equitable road tax, and that it should be used for this purpose exclusively. Under our present Constitution even the three-fourths of the funds realized from the gasoline tax have to be appropriated every two years by the Legislature for road construction. The amendment would have made it possible to make it a settled policy of the state for the money raised by this tax to go to the road funds.

"It is a regrettable fact that the proposed Amendment was not published in proper time, but it is possible that the failure to publish the Amendment at this time will eventually result in good. Unfortunately, in the rush of the closing hours of the 38th Legislature, the proposed Amendment was not worded as carefully as it should have been and we feel that the next regular session of the Legislature will submit to the people an amendment carefully drawn and unambiguous in its terms.

"An essential factor in successfully carrying out any road building program is that of forming a definite program extended over a period of years and the burden of financing this program be placed equitably upon the shoulders of those who benefit by good roads. The next most essential factor is that these funds be placed in, and the duty of supervision imposed up on the proper agency. We wish to impress upon the public that if we do not want to see millions of dollars in the shape of Federal aid lost to the state in the future, and if we ever expect to see a connected state system of roads, radical changes in our methods of road construction must be made prior to November 9, 1926."

Numerous flint implements, bone harpoons, arrowheads, grindstones, chisels and tooth-headed spears have been discovered in the remains of a settlement at Holmegardsmos, Denmark. It is estimated the settlement is at least 7,000 years old. Although no human bones have yet been found, the excavators uncovered skeletons of elk, reindeer and other animals under a layer of peat several yards thick.

Riding from the first platform of the Eiffel Tower to the ground on a bicycle was the daring achievement of a young Frenchman. In the first leap the bicycle covered forty steps. The remaining 316 steps were covered at the rate of from 12 to 15 feet in each jump. In extended visits and one-half minutes Fred Lane set the entire distance head of cows in the entire distance. Mr. and Mrs. Waco, are vis...

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. 1201 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

DON'T VISIT WITH BUSY MAN

Experience of Colonel Walters With President Harrison Might Well Act as Warning.

We once heard a busy man say he wouldn't care to see his long-absent beloved brother on a busy morning. Thereby hangs a tale, Copper's Weekly observes. The regiment of Col. L. H. Walters was brigaded alongside of Gen. Benjamin Harrison's brigade for several months during the Civil war, and the two men became great friends. After the war General Harrison returned to Indiana and became President of the United States. Colonel Walters became one of the West's distinguished lawyers. One time Walters went to Washington on business and while there decided that it would be an act of discourtesy if he didn't go up and call on his old army pal, President Harrison, then in the White House. So he made himself known to the President's secretary, "Walk right in," said the secretary, "the President is at his desk alone right now." Walters walked in. President Harrison had his nose down to his desk and didn't look up. The colonel shuffled his feet to attract the President's attention. This didn't bring results. Then he coughed. Whereupon President Harrison looked up and growled, "Well, what do you want here?" "Not a thing," retorted Walters as he turned on his heels and walked out.

SPEED REDUCED TO FIGURES

Just What the Expression "Doing Sixty Miles an Hour" Really Conveys to Expert.

"Going at the rate of sixty miles an hour" is an expression dear to many writers, both of fiction and of fact. Just what does this mean from the prosaic standpoint of science? What if an automobile proceeding at the rate of 60 miles an hour should come to a sudden stop, such as for instance, by striking a heavy brick abutment? A fair idea of the completeness of the wreck may be had by imagining the machine falling from a height of 120 feet or from the top of a ten-story office building. An object falling from a height of 120 feet would have the same velocity at the instant of striking the ground as the motorcar would have when traveling 60 miles an hour.

The energy possessed by a 2,400-pound automobile traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour is 290,000 foot pounds, which is the same as that of a body weighing 1,800 pounds at the instant of striking the ground from a drop of 290 feet.

Were a resistance of 6,000 pounds applied to the automobile it would come to rest in a distance of 43 feet in one second of time, and in coming to rest would be doing work at an average rate of over 257 horse-power.—New York Herald.

Cause of Cotton Gin Fires. Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that a great many of the fires in cotton gins, which in some seasons cause losses in excess of a million dollars, are caused by static electricity which collects in certain parts of the machinery as a result of friction. There are other causes, such as matches in the cotton, overheated bearings, friction between the saws and cotton gins in the ribs, and sparks caused by pieces of metal and other foreign particles passing through, but static electricity is an important cause and one which may be controlled.

If certain parts of the machinery in the gin are grounded by proper wiring any electricity will be drained off and no sparks will be formed. The Department of Agriculture has issued a circular, No. 271, in which the system of wiring is explained and shown in diagram.

Pullman Laundries Kept Busy. The Pullman company probably has laundered the greatest quantity of linen of any concern in the world. In one year 300,000,000 pieces were cleaned, this total including 2,531,340 coats worn by porters and waiters. Sixty-five laundries handle the Pullman linen, and they are frequently inspected and constantly checked to see that the special formula prescribed by the Pullman officials is followed in the washing. As the linen comes from the mangles it is inspected, and such articles as are torn or stained are set aside. Hopelessly soiled linen is thrown away, while the repair rooms attend to the slightly torn articles. The total linen repaired at all points for one month amounted to 316,804 pieces.

Modern Syria. Syria has an area of 60,000 square miles, about the size of the state of Georgia, with a population of 3,000,000. It was made independent of Turkey, and placed under a French mandate by the allied powers in 1920. For convenience of administration, France divided the country into four provinces: Aleppo, Aisont, Damascus, and Great Lebanon. The eastern part of the country is dry. Great Lebanon, however, is very fertile. The population is largely Mohammedan.

Strange Experience. While out walking with my bean one evening we cut through a vacant lot. I lost a small coin purse containing \$9 or \$10. Of course, we went back home for matches and a flashlight, but did not find it. We finally gave it up as lost. Coming back home we went the same way. I kicked something, stopped to pick it up, and lo! and behold, my lost purse.

HIS REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA

Won't Be Found in Any Medical Work, but It Was Satisfactory in This Physician's Case.

The first three doctors to arrive for a meeting of the Medical society's directors were a general practitioner, a surgeon and a specialist in curative psychology.

The talk fell to insomnia as they whiled away the waiting and, as doctors will, they came at last to their own experiences.

"I stick to the old reliable formula when I can't sleep—I count sheep," said the general practitioner. "I've counted millions. It doesn't seem to work very well, but nothing does."

"As for me," said the surgeon, "I try to see myself climbing a mountain that never ends. I've never come to the top because I keep it up till I either go to sleep or have to get up for breakfast. But maybe—" and he turned to the third—"maybe psychiatry has something more certain than that."

The psychiatrist grinned through his distinguished gray beard.

"Well," he said, "I can't give any definite formula, but I'll tell you the prescription I follow myself. Wakefulness at night is such a waste I cut it as short as possible, and in extremity I find my method works—with me."

"Yes?"

"Now, don't laugh. But what I do is simply this: I sing to myself. I sing 'Go to Sleep My Little Pickaninny.' Just keep it up and it does the work. But for heaven's sake don't say I told you."—New York Sun.

NAVY'S PANCAKE HAT TO GO

Extensive Changes Also May Be Made in Other Details of the Sailor's Uniform.

Although the details have not as yet been worked out or in fact agreed to, in all probability there will be some important changes in the uniform for the enlisted men of the navy. It is understood that Secretary Denby, as well as the higher ranking officers in the Navy department, has taken an interest in the subject. There is a general agreement among the authorities that there should be some changes in the regulations as well as in the cut of the uniform of the navy enlisted personnel. A change in the petty officers' first-class uniform has now been practically approved.

As for the bluejackets, there is a diversity of opinions even among those who are urging a change. There is considerable support for a proposition to give the bluejacket a different and dressier uniform to be worn while on duty or on leave ashore. A uniform for the bluejackets with a cap like a commissary steward with long trousers and a double-breasted coat is being well received. This uniform would have gun-metal buttons and would be worn with a white shirt. The cut of the trousers would approach that of the civilian.

Every recommendation or letter that has been received in the Navy department is adverse to the present flat hat for bluejackets. There is no doubt that it will go and the enlisted men will be given a new cap.—Army and Navy Journal.

Less Noise; More Efficiency. Nerve-racking noises should be eliminated through scientific study and development of new appliances, as a means to keep down the high cost of living, President Charles Russ Richards of Lehigh university said.

"Scientists should study means to eliminate noises, especially in big industrial plants, and should design apparatus for the purpose," Doctor Richards said. "Workmen's efficiency cannot but be impaired by the increase in noises to which they are subjected with the increasing complexity of civilization.

"Improved production is the only means whereby costs can be reduced. In these days of high-priced raw materials and high-priced labor, and certainly more efficient workers mean improved production."—Science Service.

Or Go Insane. "Sam," asked his good wife, "when you come home tonight will you bring a dozen eggs?"

"Yes, my dear. What are eggs selling at—90 cents a dozen?"

"Oh, no, they haven't been that high for a long time. They are now selling around 35 cents. I remember when they sold for 12 cents a dozen. Wouldn't you like to see them at that price again?"

"Well," replied her husband, "not too suddenly."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"It would be dangerous. If any dealer today put eggs on sale at 12 cents a dozen, many worthy people might drop dead."

WORST AMONG EVIL SPIRITS

Among Other Misdemeanors, Asmodeus Is Said to Have Usurped the Throne of Solomon for a Time.

In Jewish demonology Asmodeus was an evil spirit who was said to have possessed what today would be called an X-ray eye. Asmodeus is sometimes jocularly spoken of as destroying matrimonial happiness. In the apocryphal book of Tobias, the Detroit News states, he is represented as loving Sara, the daughter of Raguel and Edna, and causing the death of seven husbands on the bridal night. Tobias, instructed by the angel Raphael, burned the heart and liver of a fish that he caught in the Tigris, and the smell drove the demon into Egypt, where Raphael bound him, leaving Tobias and Sara in peace.

According to the testament of Solomon, Asmodeus brought to Solomon's service the magic worm Shamir, whose touch split stones; he then for a time usurped the throne of Solomon, performing many of the evil deeds attributed to Solomon. The Sage has made Asmodeus the title character of his "Le Diable Boiteux" ("The Limping Devil, or Devil on Two Sticks"). Asmodeus being fabled as having become lame by breaking his leg. He is released from his prison, a bottle, by Don Cleofas, a young Spanish scholar whom Asmodeus carries in his flight over Madrid, giving him the power of seeing through the roofs and walls of the houses.

TO QUENCH AMERICAN THIRST

Veritable Sea of Soft Drinks Consumed by Thirsty in This Country in a Single Year.

The soft drinks consumed in this country in a single year make up a quantity of liquid refreshment so large that it is hard to conceive of such a volume of varicolored and varifavored waters. If our last year's supply had been available to Methuselah at the beginning of his alleged 909 years he would have had 8 bottles to dispose of every minute of his mortal span. The cold figures estimated by statisticians tell us that each year thirsty Americans consume 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks, and this total does not include beverages such as near beer, made from cereals. This sparkling fluid is poured out from 10,000 bottling establishments and over 110,000 soda counters.

This enormous thirst-quenching industry is a relatively recent development, a result of the rapid commercializing of the discoveries of the chemist. Had not great changes taken place in the beverage industry it is hardly probable it would ever have grown to present proportions.

LITERALLY DRESSED TO KILL

Warriors of Old Were Dandies in Their Costumes, but Famous Fighters in the Field.

The Greeks won the battle of Marathon by a lucky fluke and were dazed at their good fortune, for never before that day had they dared to face the terrible Persians, whose noblemen, formidable warriors, clad themselves in canary yellow silk trousers, embroidered with meandering jade green vines sprayed with blossoms crimson and blue; their pink silk jackets were adorned with appliqued lions and tigers, elephants and rhinoceroses, ostriches and peacocks of the gayest hues; they cased their throats with triple and quadruple necklaces of gold filigree set with every jewel known and their arms in similar bracelets and armlets by the dozen; their fingers were loaded with rings; their turbans blazed with jeweled aigrettes; the hilts and scabbards of their scimitars were encrusted with diamonds, emeralds and rubies; yet they were always ready to wade ankle deep in gore or knee in mud, at any crisis of battle or match.

The traditions of such fashions have, in many years of the world, lasted almost or even to our days. The boys of Muscovy, the princes of

pany Land about eight phis, Texas known as t section of L. And I will ust, A. D. of ten o'clock four o'clock due for cash Court House Texas, in the Texas. Sheriff

COO see their Th That by all the Me. ca. They his because it is in. make. unks are wait- crac of the Rio yard the Unit- ban immigration left rict No. 22. grisklers put the for ten of the inspector. Itnates that loniared are not across the mivEstate. r of sale is- of June, A. D., strict Court of in cause Ne-

The more complex, of co. s the sportier. Amateurs have been down who did not hesitate at lemon jelly cake however much those invited to share it may have. And what a victory to achieve a really edible one! It is really as inspiring as a triumph in golf or tennis.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LOWER ANIMALS DESIRE LOVE

Mankind Not the Only Creature That Is Able to Appreciate Feeling of Affection.

A certain hymn tells us that "the world is dying for a little bit of love." But have you ever thought that even as animals desire love, so do animals? All animals—especially dogs—are longing for love every day of their lives.

You can walk down the street and meet a lonesome, ragged, downcast dog, which, if you will snap your finger at him and speak kindly to him, will prick up his ears and wag his tail and follow you. Some dogs endure so many kicks and cuffs and so much starvation that they eagerly grasp at any insignificant kindness.

Animals love to be loved almost as well as a person does.

Remember this and see that all animals with whom you come in contact get some sort of affection.

A college president once stated that one of the tests of an educated person was to be able to say that a stray dog would follow him home.—Exchange.

J. A. ODOM, M. D.
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Fitting of Glasses
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Best Educational Plan

Phebe K. Warner

VOLUME XV

MEMPHIS PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR TECH BOYS

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

The Tech Locantig Board, which was delayed in the early part of the year, is now up and is traveling on the Memphis schedule. Unless unfortunately, the committee will arrive in Memphis at 9:20 o'clock Saturday night.

The reception committee has arranged a hearty welcoming program for them upon their arrival here. The committee will be at the station to meet them, and a special 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 men.

Twenty years ago, who would have thought it? How could they have had any teachers without a college to train them?

Have you ever studied the development of every educational movement? Notice that they all move backward? Down, down, down from the top toward the bottom? Suppose we will ever hit the very bottom in education and then start up all together? From a very few great colleges our national system of education has branched out and out and out and taken root in State colleges and district colleges and church colleges, and even private colleges for a more select few. And at least about seventy-five years ago somebody thought out a way to try to educate all the children and planned the free public school. The free public school was planned to reach all the people and has far seemed to be next to the last step in education. But it failed to reach all the people. Because so many had passed the school age before the free school was created. And then it took so long to build enough schools to reach all the children that another generation or more grew up before there were enough schools to go around. And sometimes the boys and girls were needed so badly at home that they were not sent to school. And, anyway, nobody had to send their children to a free school unless they wanted to. If they thought their children were worth more to them out of school than the school would be worth to their children they could keep them out. But while millions of boys and girls all over the land were out in the fields helping to make the crops that fed the people and built up the country so that more colleges could be built all over the nation, others had had the advantages of the earlier colleges were working out more education and more new things for everybody to learn.

And one day about ten years ago somebody got an idea into his head something like this: "Of what earthly good is all this scientific knowledge doing locked up in the cold storage cell of colleges professors' brains? Why not plan a way to get the knowledge that has actually been discovered and proven to be true into circulation? Why not get it to functioning out in the homes and the fields and the factories of the nation and for the good of the people who are paying the bills and building the colleges and developing the country which makes all progress possible?"

Bright idea! And somebody must have patted himself on his own head and said, "Let's do it!" It must have been a glorious sensation to become this conscious that you are the mother of a new thought even if you are a man. It is no small thing to become the mother of a new thought. Sometimes it results in even more pain than the natural road to motherhood. Then to nurture a new thought and keep it growing and "rear it up" to maturity and market it for the good of the world is a greater task than rearing a sure-enough child. But it can be done and it has been done and, this we believe is the latest and the greatest step forward the realm of education that America has ever known. And what is it?

It is the Extension Service plan of education. The plan by which the Federal Government, the State gov-

ernment and the county government all work together to bring the very best and latest in practical, useful, economic education out to the people. A plan of education that can be applied right where it is taught; where the farm itself is the scientific laboratory, where the experiments are tried and the owner of the farm and his family are the students who are getting the full benefit of the education they are making possible for the whole nation. No expensive school house needed. No long list of faculty members. No entrance examinations. No high school requirements. No final examinations to scare the life out of you. All the government asks of any county is to pay part of the salary of one man as an instructor for the boys and men and one woman to direct the work of the women and girls. The same teacher in such schools may superintend a thousand pupils and students alone. We see where the county agent in Red River County, Texas, has one thousand boys in his clubs and they held their annual encampment last Friday and Saturday at Clarksville. When you were a boy you never heard of any encampment but a camp meeting, did you? Well that is what this was. It was made up of boys instead of teachers and the director was a county farm agent instead of the presiding elder and they talked farming instead of religion and all the boys belonged to the same denomination—FARMERS. But we must stop after saying we believe the Extension Service in Education for boys and girls, men and women is the greatest plan of all the ages and stages in education because it has finally brought the best in education down to the last one of us no matter who we are or where we live. And it looks like education has at last struck the bottom and now we are ready to all begin to climb the hill of life together.

Radio Program WBAP

THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.)
DAILY FEATURES.
476 Meters.

- 9 a. m.—Opening market quotations.
- 11 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil, Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations.
- 12 noon—Markets.
- 1 p. m.—Markets.
- 2 p. m.—Markets.
- 3 p. m.—Closing market quotations.
- 4 p. m.—Financial review.
- 5 p. m.—Major League baseball scores.
- 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Texas League baseball scores and sport review.
- 7:30 p. m.—Sport review.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Sunday, July 29.
 - 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.—Baseball bulletin.
 - 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Complete Major and Texas League baseball scores.
 - 7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Final sport review.
- Monday, July 30.
 - 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert offered by Mineral Wells artists under the direction of Mrs. Charlton. (The Hired Hand announcing.)
- Tuesday, July 31.
 - 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel orchestra, featuring popular dance and concert selections. (The Hired Hand announcing.)
- Wednesday, Aug. 1.
 - Note: WBAP will not broadcast musical programs between the dates of August 1 and Sept. 17. Both early and late concerts will be resumed effective Sept. 17.
 - 9:30 p. m.—News and sport review.
- Thursday, Aug. 2.
 - 9:30 p. m.—News and sports review.
- Friday, Aug. 3.
 - 9:30 p. m.—News and sports review.
- Saturday, Aug. 4.
 - 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.
 - 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube set listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

MAY MAKE USE OF AIRPLANE

Test to Be Made to Determine Its Value in Campaign to Control Insect Pests.

As a result of experiments carried on during the past two years in spraying trees with poison distributed by an airplane, in the campaign to control insect pests, it has been considered advisable by the United States Department of Agriculture to make a number of tests this summer to determine whether the lighter-than-air machine can be used satisfactorily. Arrangements have been made between the Department of Agriculture and the air service of the War department to use a motorized balloon for this purpose.

The work will be conducted in the gipsy-moth infested area in New England, where an attempt will be made to devise equipment that can be attached to the balloon so that a poison spray can be applied in forest areas. Numerous tests have been planned to determine whether this method of spraying is effective and economical. Department officials hope that the results may be of practical importance in the treatment of forest areas infested with leaf-eating insects.

This method of spraying is relatively new, and as a poisonous dust can be applied more rapidly from the air than a liquid spray from the ground, it is necessary to determine the effectiveness of the former method and whether or not the application can be made at an expense that will warrant its use on a large scale.

TWO WATCHES SOLVE MUDDLE

Sniffens Has No More Trouble Keeping Track of Daylight Saving and Standard Time.

Sniffens is a traveling salesman who is on the road most of the time and whose wanderings take him across the continent a couple of times a year. It will be a week or so before he makes his next trip, but already he has begun to make preparations, and one of the first things he did was to get out what he calls his "second" watch. For with the advent of daylight saving each year Sniffens, who travels to suburban points just to keep his hand in between times, has great difficulty in keeping track of the schedules, due to the difference between railroad timetables and daylight time.

Sniffens has found that his "second" watch, which is of silver, while its regular timepiece is of gold, has solved the problem. He simply sets the silver watch to correspond to daylight saving time while his regular watch is kept at the standard time of the particular section of the country he happens to be in.

The silver watch is used to keep city appointments and to keep tabs on suburban trains, while the gold watch serves the purpose of being always right for trains which run on standard time.—New York Sun.

Giant of the Deep.

The American Museum of Natural History some time ago came into possession of what is believed to be the largest whale ever exhibited on land. It is a female finback, 68½ feet in length. Its body, in life, was 30 feet in circumference. It is estimated that at least 50 men could be inclosed within the interior of this gigantic animal. The full-grown right whale, which is the species usually hunted for its blubber and whalebone, averages from 45 to 50 feet in length. The whale whose skeleton adorns the museum was washed ashore dead, near Forked river, N. J. Scientific theory avers that the ancestors of the whales were terrestrial or land mammals, which gradually became aquatic in their way of living.—Washington Star.

Acetylene Gas.

Acetylene gas, which was discovered in 1836, is obtained from a substance named calcium carbide. Formerly this substance could be produced only in small quantities, but about thirty years ago a method of manufacturing it on a comparatively large scale was discovered in England. In consequence of this discovery use has ever since been made of acetylene for illuminating purposes.

When acetylene is mixed with air it is dangerously explosive, but it is asserted that it can be burned without danger whatever when produced in the pure state. It is aversed that, burned at the rate of five cubic feet per hour, an acetylene gas flame can be made to produce a light of 240 candle power.—New York Herald.

Needed Space.

At a certain county court the applicant for a marriage license is handed a blank to fill out. This blank requires the applicant to state name, age and number of previous marriages, with the name of the former husband or wife, as the case may be.

A movie actress came in and procured a blank, which she proceeded to study carefully. The last item caused her to register perplexity. Then she went up to the clerk and asked prettily: "Have you a longer blank, or shall I paste three of these together?"

Whaling was conducted on a very small scale during the last year, the whaling fleet only operating for a period of three months, during which 187 great mammals were captured. This is far below the catch during the years when whale oil was fetching a reasonable price, the maximum reached in the best season being 960.

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

Local and Personal News

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

J. B. Hester of Parnell was a business visitor here today.

Miss Nova McLain of Quanaah is visiting friends here today.

Judge A. S. Moss left Tuesday on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Super Service Filling Station will vulcanize your tubes. Try us! 4-5-7

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

H. T. Rhea of the Pleasant Valley community was in Memphis Saturday.

For Sale—Full blood Jersey milk cow. Phone 135 or see E. T. Rosamond.

Reductions on all oxfords. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Super Service Filling Station will vulcanize your tubes. Try us! 4-5-7

John Sharp of Turkey came in Tuesday from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Florsheim oxfords, \$8.85. A. Baldwin.

H. N. Davis and R. M. Holt of Lakeview were in Memphis Tuesday on business.

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

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

Choice of any ladies hat in our millinery department in summer goods at \$1.95. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Marvin Disheroon and family returned Monday night from a tour to California.

J. L. Evans, of Erick, Oklahoma, was a business visitor in Memphis last week-end.

Big lot ladies' and children's hats for \$1.00. A Baldwin's.

T. N. Baker of the Deep Lake community was in Memphis on business Wednesday.

Prices are in line all the time. Chicken feed, oats, corn and mill products at Dial's.

Vulcanizing and free crank-case service. Super Service Filling Station. 4-5-7

All ladies' summer dresses going at half price. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Paul Steel of Altus, Oklahoma is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks this week.

Misses Beattie James and Irls Little, of Amarillo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Madden.

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

Miss Jeraldine Davis returned Saturday from Necona, where she has been visiting relatives.

Special prices on all men's straw hats at A Baldwin's.

Chas. Kolp and family, of Electra, visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Baird and family.

Men's sample shirts, mostly size 15, values up to \$3.00, at choice \$1.00. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Miss Nookie Arnold spent the first part of the week visiting relatives and friends in Childress.

W. P. Watts and wife returned Monday night from a six weeks' automobile trip to California.

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

\$10.00 Florsheim oxfords, \$8.85 at A. Baldwin's.

Mrs. W. E. Mathis and children of Mansfield are visiting R. N. Beckham and family this week.

O' Moline Horse and Mule Feed. Checker board bags, 101 imitations. Craver Grain Co., Phone 213.

Vulcanizing and free crank-case service. Super Service Filling Station. 4-5-7

J. A. Edwards and son and J. D. Gilbert of Hulver were Memphis visitors Friday of last week.

Special lot of ladies' and children's hats for \$1.00 each at A. Baldwin's.

Mrs. O. B. Burnett and Mrs. H. H. Burnett of Dumas, visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Newel Ethridge of Dumas visited his brother, John Ethridge, at Plaska the first of the week.

William Pool, who was here last week visiting friends, left for his home in Dallas Saturday morning.

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

A. Baldwin and family left Monday morning to spend ten days at the Baptist Encampment, near Happy.

Our Mid-Summer Cleanup Sale on all summer merchandise is now running. We are offering some big savings. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan went to Lelia Lake, Saturday, where Rev. Morgan filled his appointment with the Baptist church of that place. They returned to Memphis Monday.

Miss Beulah Evans, of Erick, Oklahoma, who has been visiting relatives here, left this morning for a visit with relatives at Wichita Falls.

Hollis Boren and family and Harmon Boren of Lakeview, left Wednesday morning for a few days' fishing trip on the J. A. Ranch.

W. L. Evans and family of Elk City, Oklahoma, are in Memphis today attending the funeral of Willie Mitchell, a Count

hereby we contain service, try us. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

H. B. Bird and family of Coffeyville, Kansas, visited his sister, Mrs. Cleve Floyd, last week, returning to their home Saturday.

During our Cleanup Sale is a good time to get your gingham for school dresses. All prices reduced. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Browder and daughter, of Giles, stopped at Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, last week.

Phone 351 for groceries and feed. Dial's.

J. H. McNeal and family left Sunday for a visit to his old home at Hope, Arkansas. They will be gone some two weeks.

Men, buy yourself a pair of Florsheim oxfords for \$8.85. A Baldwin's.

Buy a sack of "Bewley's Best" and leave your name for a cook book. Dial's.

Men's Straw Hats at half price. Greene Dry Goods Company.

E. F. Thompson and family left Monday morning to spend ten days at the Baptist encampment near Happy.

Boochie Reed of Lubbock came in Tuesday with his mother, who has been visiting at that place with her son, Charles, for the past week.

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

Dr. C. Z. Stidham, a former resident and physician of Lakeview, has traded Lakeview property for the old Max Temple place on 10th street. He has moved his family here and will make Memphis his home.

Reduced prices on Stetson hats. Greene Dry Goods Company.

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.

Reduced prices on voiles, organdies and other white goods. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Rev. J. A. Smith and O. C. Watson, of Clarendon, were in Memphis last Friday attending a meeting of the Executive Board of the Panhandle Baptist Association.

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

C. W. Wynn, of Stamford, has been visiting his uncle, R. B. McMurry of Plaska for the past week. He left Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives at Dumas.

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

Jack Randall left Saturday morning for Lubbock, where he will make his future home. He will form a law partnership with Perry Spencer of that city.

Carl Denny and Rainey Elliott, who spent the past week on the Denny ranch, were in town Saturday and Sunday. They returned to the ranch Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster were called to Erick, Oklahoma, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Webster's sister, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Brantwood, Arkansas, who died Sunday morning. She was visiting relatives at Erick. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds lived in Hall county a number of years, leaving here some fifteen years ago.

Wanted—Housework to do at \$5.00 per week, including washing and ironing. Box 51, Turkey, Texas.

Dr. H. C. Hyder and son, Prentiss, have recently returned from a cross-country tour to New Mexico, where they visited the doctor's father and mother. They joined the party of Dr. L. L. McDougal of Booperville, Miss., en route from Mississippi to New Mexico. Dr. Hyder had not seen his parents in two years, and his cousin, Mrs. McDougal, in twenty-three years. They visited Tucumcari, Logan and other points while gone and report a fine time.

Professor Robert De C. Ward, of Harvard University, writes: "No possible temporary advantage to be gained by the importation of cheap alien labor could in any way offset the incalculable harm which such an influx would inevitably do to our country and our race. The question of profits is not for a moment to be considered as more important than posterity."

Main Street Church of Christ.

Our revival is doing good work. Brother Merrill is stressing Sunday school work. He will teach the Men's Bible Class at the library at 10:00 a. m. and preach at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the church.

Six prayer-meetings are being held daily. Four of these are held in homes, conducted by the women. The men meet in the parsonage and the young people at the church, 8:00 p. m. These meetings are helping much in the revival.

No preaching Saturday. Services at 10:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. through next week. Come and help and be helped at each service. —A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

PLACES FOR 34 AT LAST MAN'S CLUB BANQUET BUT ONLY THREE ARE PRESENT

Stillwater, Minn., July 21—Thirty-four places arranged at one long table about which were thirty-four chairs, all but four of them draped with black and with their backs turned in, a display of china, sparkling glassware and polished silver flanking a decorative centerpiece upon which reposed a bottle of rare old wine—this was the setting in the low-ceilinged dining room of the old Sawyer house here Saturday, the scene of the thirty-ninth annual banquet of the "Last Man's Club."

Three surviving members of this quaint organization, which for the last thirty-eight years has met on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, July 21, sat at that table Saturday. The fourth member, Emile Graff of St. Cloud, was unable to attend, he wrote his companions, because he must spend the rest of his short span of years in a wheel-chair.

The unopened bottle of wine, a gift to the club in 1886, which will be drunk by the last survivor in a toast to his departed comrades of Company B, First Minnesota Infantry, was brought from the safety deposit vault of a local bank shortly before the three survivors arrived and graced the center of the table, where it has reposed during each banquet for the last thirty-seven years.

John S. Goff of the Minnesota Soldiers' Home, Peter Hall of Atwater, Minn., and Charles Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., attended the banquet. Last year there were five.

Social Events

Miscellaneous Shower.

On Thursday at 5:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Houghton, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church honored Miss Lillie Hundley of Plaska with a shower. Miss Hundley sails on August 15, for Shanghai, China, as a foreign missionary. She will teach in the Eliza Yates School for girls in that city.

A short program was rendered before the showering of the gifts: Piano—Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Jr. Vocal Duet, "Pond Lillies."—Mesdames Leverett and Kinard. Vocal Solo, "Honey Chile."—Mrs. Kinard.

"Visions in the Valley."—A talk by Miss Hundley. Vocal Solo, "It Is Not Raining Rain to Me, It's Raining Roses Down."—Mrs. Kinard.

At the conclusion of this last number, the honoree was showered with roses. Then, a knock at the door and Miss Thelma Lee Hattenbach, in negro costume, brought the gifts in a huge clothes basket and presented them, as a washing, in a very unique manner. She then read a negro selection, "Foreign Missions at Home," which was very much enjoyed. The honoree received numbers of beautiful and handsome gifts and all were very useful for a foreign trip.

The guests were then ushered into the punch room by Mesdames Dave Grundy and Houghton, where they were served to punch and cakes.

Visiting Girl Honor Guest.

Miss Ruth McKee, of Lubbock, was the guest of honor at a party, given Tuesday night by Miss Helen Baird. Miss McKee, having formerly lived here, was by no means a stranger to most of those present. Chairs were placed on the lawn from whence came melodious strains of harmony which winged the cool evening breeze, as the guests sang, laughed and talked. Delicious ice cream and cake were served, only the refreshments reminding the gay party that the time to depart was nearing.

Moonlight Picnic.

Two truck loads of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fore, went to the Browder Springs Friday night for a picnic. The night proved to be ideal for such an occasion, being delightfully cool with the moon shining beautifully.

The merry-makers were gleefully entertained by a negro comedian, whose songs and guitar numbers were well worth his engagement.

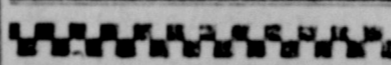
Sandwiches prepared by the girls and soda water furnished by the boys made the evening all the more enjoyable.

Lawn Party.

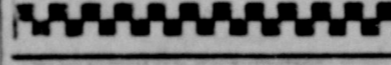
A very enjoyable evening was spent last Thursday by a number of people, at a lawn party at the home of Miss Jessie Bates. Tables were placed on the lawn and the young folk chatted and played forty-two. After refreshments had been served they left, telling of a delightful time.

Swimming Party.

Social activities among the younger set are not lagging as is shown by the past week's program. A feature entertainment of the week, in the form of a swimming party, was given Wednesday night by Miss Edna Spear. A more attractive place for a good time than the Country Club could not have been selected, and no guests could have had a more wonderful time than did those present. Sandwiches and lemonade were



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.



served and enjoyed. For refreshments galore and a time delightful, we compliment the hostess.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Sunday, July 29, 1923, 7:00 p. m. Group No. 1 in charge.

Reading—Cleron McMurry. Business. Introduction—Edwin Thompson. Gideon's Call—Rosemond Leslie. Gideon Destroys the Altar of Baal.—Kenneth Oren.

Gideon's Army.—Thelma Bancroft. Gideon Visits the Camp of the Mideonites.—Mamie Cook. Gideon's Attack.—Cleron McMurry.

Scripture Reading, Psalm 100.—Mamie Cook and Rosemond Leslie. Poem.—Marie Barber. Closing song and prayer.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Sunday, July 29, 7:15 p. m. Home Base of Foreign Mission.

Scripture Reading, Psalm 100.—Mamie Cook and Rosemond Leslie. Poem.—Marie Barber. Closing song and prayer.

Why the F Should O

Come Out

MR. L. L. RHODES
From Van Zandt County—A Real Dirt Farmer
Saturday, July 28th
At Tabernacle, 3:00 p. m.
Memphis, Texas

Why Pay More?

Wapco Coffee, 3 lb. per can	\$.95
Pecan Valley Coffee, 3 lb. per can	1.25
The very best Peaberry Coffee, per pound	.27
Salmons, per can	.15
First class Corn, 2 cans	.25
Tomatoes, Eastern pack, 2 cans	.25
Hominy No. 2 size, per can	.10
Hominy No. 2 1/2 size, 2 cans	.25
Best Peas, 2 cans	.35
Beans, Mexican, Navy and Pinks, per pound	.10
Rice, per pound	.81-3
Grape Juice, pints 35c, quarts	.65
Wash Tubs, No. 3 95c, No. 2 85c, No. 1	.75
Axle Grease, per pound can 10c, 3 pounds	.25
Vinegar, gallon jugs 50c, bulk, per gallon	.40
Block Salt, Sulphurized 60c, plain	.50
Salt, best table, 3-pound sacks	.25
Sweet Potatoes, No. 3 cans at	.15
Automobile oils, per gallon 60c, five-gallon lots	.75
30x3 Red Auto Tubes	1.75
30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes, Extra Heavy	2.00

Cow Feed, Chicken Feed, Oats, Hay and Mill Feeds. Best Colorado Nut and Lump Coals. We deliver in any amount, at any time.

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Farmers Union Supply Co.

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per cent in business with the annual

The more complex, of course, the sportier. Amateurs have an known who did not hesitate at lemon jelly cake however much they to

SAVE FOOD!

With food costs soaring higher every day it is important thta 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

Neighborhood News

Interest and Personal Mention
Including Communities as Gath-
erers of Democrat Correspondents.

MEMPHIS PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR TECH BOYS

Members of Board Will Visit to Take Prominent In Church Services Sunday

The Tech Locantig Boy was delayed in the early tour of inspection, has n up and is traveling on the schedule. Unless unfortunate one to the committee will be Memphis at 9:20 o'clock night.

The reception committee Boren ned a hearty welcoming program them upon their arrival he committee will be at the sta

brought to the square, where a coming address will be given by local citizen. The band will render some special selections along with the usual concert. Arrangements have been made with a local hotel and a private room for the accomodation of the board and newspaper

There isn't much going on this week. Everybody is wishing it would rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and family were the guests of J. B. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Stargel ate supper at J. W. Stewart's Sunday night with W. C. Poage.

Mrs. Weed of Marysville, who has been visiting her brother, W. C. Poage, returned home Friday.

The Mothers Club met at Mrs. B. Williams Tuesday afternoon. Sunday school is doing fine. Prayermeeting on Tuesday and Sunday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hall, of Turkey, who have been visiting with C. E. Hall and J. B. Williams, left Friday for Wichita Falls, where they will visit with their daughter.

Deep Lake Doings

The meeting closed last Saturday night with one conversion.

B. F. Cope left Sunday morning for Mineral Wells on business. Mrs. Cope will return home with him.

T. D. Weatherby visited with Robt. Freed Monday.

J. M. Freed visited with Robert Freed a few days last week.

Clarence Butler has come home from the Plains for a few days.

The Misses Beulah and Gertrude Anthony, of Fort Worth and Dallas, visited their sister and brother, Mrs. Butler and T. V. Anthony, last week. One of the girls is en route to Colorado.

Mrs. I. D. Weatherby and sister, Miss Dixie Brewer, of Arlington, are visiting with relatives this week.

The members of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band and their families came out Saturday evening on a fishing and swimming party. They played for us, which we all enjoyed very much. They were served supper by Mesdames T. N. Baker, Anderson, Cummings, Ford, and Freed. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves until someone discovered that someone was stealing their bathing suits. We appreciated their music, their company and are very sorry the other occurred. We trust that they will all come back again, when we hope no bathing suits will be taken. We are ashamed that this should occur in our community.

Hulver Hints

Some people are through work in the fields. Crops are suffering for lack of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and family, who live near Estelline, spent Sunday with Mrs. Curtis and family.

Relatives of Mrs. Chaney were here a few days last week.

Mr. Uutz, Lee Wheeler, Mrs. Fred Lane, Lola Phillips, and Leon Phillips were Memphis visitors Thursday of last week.

Miss Florence Posey is at Estelline attending the revival and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Jones have an eleven pound baby boy.

A small crowd attended the show at the school house Friday night. Music was furnished by the Stephenson brothers and Mrs. Bill Vandeman.

The Methodist revival will begin on Thursday before the first Sunday in August instead of the first Sunday.

Hulver boys went to Newlin Saturday and played ball. The victory was won by the Newlin boys.

John Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards were in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Posey spent Sunday with Carl Jones, Mrs. Posey's brother.

The marble games seem to attract a great deal of attention here now. All news given or phoned to the writer would be appreciated.

REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO BUILD T. P. & G. ROAD FILED AT WASHINGTON

Fort Worth, July 24.—Positive assurance of a Plains-Fort Worth railroad appears to be given in the request for authority to build an extensive new railroad system filed at Washington Monday morning by the Texas Pashandle and Gully Railway.

This is the opinion of Ireland Hampton, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, who sees in dispatches making the announcement great significance to both Fort Worth and West Texas.

The request states the company is prepared to build a line from Tucumcari, New Mexico, to Dimmitt, Texas, a distance of 303 miles; to acquire the existing 100-mile road from Seymour to Salesville, now operated by the Gulf, Texas and Western, and to construct an additional new line from Perrin to Fort Worth, a distance of 57 miles.

That L. H. Powell and others who have joined to put over the new railway have strong backing is another opinion advanced by Hampton, who draws the conclusion from the fact that the backers of the road did not seem concerned over details which would have been all-important to an independent company of restricted means. He believes this backing is from a railroad now entering Fort Worth.

No estimates of cost were made in the request filed at Washington. When completed the line will furnish a railroad route between Tucumcari and Fort Worth.

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.

Mrs. Lloyd-George says: "Bringing up a family is a full-time job—an overtime one if the family is large—and no working-class mother can combine it properly with wage-earning."

Bats are very particular about their personal cleanliness. They wash their faces with the front part of the wing, and currycomb their fur with the sharp claws of their hind feet. The young are born in June and number one or two. For two weeks after birth the young hang to the mother and are carried by her on her nightly flights.

The Globe and Commercial Advertiser, of New York, the oldest daily newspaper in America, merged with the New York Sun. The Globe and Commercial Advertiser was founded in 1793.

Final passage of the bill to abolish the county convict lease system in Florida was effected when both houses agreed to the report of a conference committee. The practice will be outlawed after January first, next.

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 guarantee by—

CRAYER GRAIN CO

A northerner was hunting in the South and one afternoon he got drenched through. A southern farmer took him in, gave him a suit of clothes to wear while his own clothes dried, and insisted that he stay all night. The northerner, of course, was profoundly touched by this display of southern hospitality.

Just after supper at the contented northerner, full of good food, was going upstairs to his bedroom for his pipe, he met the lady of the house coming down with a huge book under her arm. As he had her husband's clothes on she mistook him for her husband in the dim light and brought the book down on his head with a bang.

"That!" she hissed. "That's what ye get for askin' him to stay all night!"—Savannah News.

MAMMA'S BOY IS SMARTEST

And it's Odd, but Her Baby is Always More Intelligent Than Any One Else's.

Why is it that every one's baby is so much more intelligent than any one else's? "Look!" burbles the young parent, holding aloft Dr. So and So's book on "How to Distinguish Children from Other Children." "It says at eight weeks old a baby begins to notice things. Little Sam was seven weeks, three days and two hours last night and yet he already notices."

"What?" inquired the patient spinster. "Well, last night when his father came in he looked directly at him and began to cry," explained the young parent with triumph.

All this apropos of a pair of parents in this great city, remarks a New York Sun writer. He came home the other night and noted his child's really super-intelligence. "But," he said, "he is growing up much too fast. In a little while we will no longer have a baby in the house. This is terrible."

Wide eyed she agreed and sat for a moment silent, looking into the future. There she saw Junior in sailor clothes, in short trousers, at school, in long trousers at college. She saw the latch-key on his dresser, she regarded him at his executive desk, she watched as he walked up the aisle and sacrificed himself on some unworthy matrimonial altar, she held, in due time, his children on her aged knee.

"Oh!" she shrieked and burst into tears. Junior's father sought to comfort her, but to no avail. All was over. Meantime Junior, in the room next door, set up a loud wail for his dinner.

OFFENSE THAT COST HAND

Assault in Court Regarded as Serious Matter in England During the Earlier Reigns.

In earlier times, and certainly throughout the reigns of the Tudors and the Stuarts, and even later, the man who struck a blow or threw a missile in court invariably had his right hand cut off. In addition to other penalties, the Manchester Guardian says. When a prisoner who had just been sentenced to death by Chief Justice Richardson at Salisbury assented to a brickbat at that judge, an indictment was immediately prepared, and the culprit's right hand was then cut off and he was hanged. Even so late as 1799 the earl of Thanes was fined \$5,000 and given one year's imprisonment for instigating a riot in court. In addition to this he was bound over in a sum of \$50,000 to be of good behavior for seven years.

In 1877 Cosgrave, an American, threw an egg at Vice Chancellor Mallin, and he was immediately committed to prison and did not receive his discharge until placed on board a ship sailing for New York.

Too Much Neatness. I once knew a woman who had the reputation of being the best housekeeper for miles around. Her neighbors described her kitchen floor as "so clean you could eat off it." But when I think of that woman, I remember one long hot summer afternoon when I was playing with her children and ran into the kitchen to get a drink of water. I had turned on the faucet over the black sheet-iron sink when her small daughter appeared in the doorway, an agonized expression on her face.

"Oh, mother will be mad at you," she whispered. "You've let the sink get all wet. She always lets it right after lunch, and then we can't turn on the water till dinner time."

"But I want a drink," I explained. "I know," said the other child. "But mother says there's no need of our wanting drinks of water in the afternoon."—Clara Savage Littlefield in the Designer.

Favorite House Plants

American housewives have a great liking for rubber plants, which are grown much more commonly in the United States than in Great Britain. No doubt one reason for the favor in which they are held is their ease of cultivation and their immunity to dust and a dry atmosphere. The rubber plant requires considerable water, although too much can easily be applied. Washing off the leaves with tepid water helps to keep them bright, while fish oil soap may be used if insects appear, being applied with a soft sponge. Housewives sometimes rub oil on the leaves with the idea of making them glossy, but this is a very unwise proceeding. If a dark brown spot appears on a leaf, change the location of the plant. It is due very likely to a flaw in the glass which concentrates the rays of the sun in one spot.

New He Keeps His Seat. My mother always had one her best to teach me to be polite, and I followed her instructions with varying success. One day, when I was about twelve years old, I was riding along on a crowded street car. A nice grandmotherly-looking old woman happened to be standing beside my seat. I arose, tipped my hat, and offered her my seat. She accepted, but, howling kittens, she wanted me to sit on her lap because I looked tired. The passengers all turned around and began to snicker, so I "lunged the line" for the exit and walked the rest of the way.—Exchange.

MIRROR NOT HARD TO SILVER

Formula That Almost Any One Can Put Together is Guaranteed to Do the Work.

The Scientific American gives the following formula for silvering glass: (a) Reducing solution—In twelve ounces of water dissolve twelve grains of Rochelle salts and boil. Add, while boiling, sixteen grains of nitrate of silver, dissolved in one ounce of water and continue the boiling for ten minutes more; then add water to make twelve ounces. (b) Silvering solution—Dissolve one ounce of nitrate of silver in ten ounces of water; then add liquid ammonia until the brown precipitate is nearly, but not quite, all dissolved; then add one ounce of alcohol and sufficient water to make twelve ounces. To silver—Take equal parts of a and b, mix thoroughly and lay the glass, face down, on the top of the mixture while wet, after it has been carefully cleaned with soda and well rinsed with clean water. Distilled water should be used for making the solutions. About two drams of each will silver a plate two inches square. The dish in which the silvering is done should be only a little larger than the glass. The solution should stand and settle for two or three days before being used. It will keep good a long time.

CHERRY BLOSSOM A SYMBOL

Japanese Have Long Regarded it as Emblem of Happiness—Flowers Closely Approach Perfection.

To the Japanese the cherry blossom has a symbolism akin to that of the bluebird in other countries, and they speak of it as "Sakura—Symbol of Happiness." By instinct an artistic and poetic nation, Japan knows spring as the season of the eye, and in the cherry blossom this finds its most perfect expression, writes Norman C. McLeod in Nature Magazine.

To the Japanese blossom time is a season of rejoicing, which takes the form of a national fête. Through this festival the Japanese manifest the love for beauty typical of the race. It is their one dominant expression. The botanists of Japan tell us that the superb development of these blooms is a blending of the generous spirit of nature and the handwork of man. To bring the flowers to their present perfection has involved a scientific labor of centuries.

Three thousand trees planted in Washington were the gift of the city of Tokyo to the city of Washington in 1912, as a token of friendship and international courtesy to the American people. They are one of the scenic marvels of the nation's capital.

Classic Greek

Greek—the shrine of the genius of the old world; as universal as our race, as individual as ourselves; of infinite flexibility, of indefatigable strength, with the complication and the distinctness of Nature herself; to which nothing was excluded, speaking to the mind like Italian, speaking to the mind like English; with words like pictures, with words like the gossamer films of the summer; at once the variety and picturesqueness of Homer; the gloom and the intensity of Aeschylus; not compressed to the closest by Thucydides, nor fathomed to the bottom by Plato; nor sounding with all its thunders, nor lit up with all its ardors even under the Prometheus torch of Demosthenes!—Henry Nelson Cole-ridge.

Cheer the Keynote. A writer on the subject of home economics says this of the real home worker: The woman who makes an art of her house-keeping—whether it be in some roomy town house, a suburban bungalow or a tiny four-room apartment—recognizes the value of the small accessories, whose mission is not alone to beautify but contribute to the air of homelike comfort that is so necessary to contentment. She knows that convenient tables, cheerful lights—that do not cast fringed shadows when one reads—softly shaded candles and mirrors, properly placed, make awkward corners places of livable comfort, while they express her individuality.

The Kind He Wanted. Diogenes Gates, a colored man employed in a newspaper office in the South, had heard a number of subscribers speak in admiration of the pen wielded by the editor of the paper.

Not long thereafter Diogenes, in buying some stationery for his own personal use, asked the dealer to throw in a pen or two.

"All right, Diogenes," said the dealer. "What kind of a pen do you want?"

"I want one of dem trenchant pens like de boss uses," said Diogenes.

Unanswerable. It is the custom of a certain western magistrate, after having passed sentence upon the culprit convicted in his court, to give them more or less wise advice.

On one occasion having before him a person convicted of theft, he started thus: "If you want to succeed in this world you must keep straight. Now, do you understand?"

"Well, not quite," replied the prisoner. "but if your honor will kindly tell me how a man is to keep straight when he is trying to make both ends meet?"

JUNGLE EXACTS ITS TRIBUTE

Thousands of Human Beings Annually Lose Their Lives in India Through Wild Beasts and Snakes.

India still pays its annual tribute of human life to the jungle. In fact the number of deaths from snake bites or the attacks of wild animals has steadily increased during the last few years, a fact which has been attributed to the great floods, a writer in the Washington Star reports. The rising waters have driven the serpents out of the lowlands up into the villages, and have diminished through drowning the natural food supply of the larger wild beasts.

According to the latest annual figures available, 55 persons were killed by elephants, 25 by hyenas, 109 by bears, 351 by leopards, 319 by wolves, 853 by tigers and 699 by other animals, including wild hogs. No less than 22,478 died from the bite of poisonous snakes. The grand total of mortality is something like 25,000.

The losses on the part of the inhabitants of the jungle were nearly but not quite so great as those of their human enemies and the domesticated animals combined. Ninety-one thousand one hundred and four snakes and over 19,000 wild beasts of various kinds were killed.

A great many cases of snake bite were successfully treated with Brunton lancet and permanganate of potash, but it is nevertheless impossible to assert the value of this treatment, since no one knows whether all, or even a large number, of the cases treated were caused by the bites of really venomous snakes.

Romance Gone From Gold Fields

Gold stampedes have lost their romantic tappings. An honest-to-goodness stampede after real gold has just taken place in Batavia and Kameelboom district, South Africa.

There were no six-guns, such as distinguished the rushing for precious metal in the western states and Australia. Boots, spurs, liquor, gambling paraphernalia have gone by the boards.

None of those once necessary adjuncts to the proper staking of a claim remain essential. Stampedees of 1923 traveled in automobiles and motorcycles.

Within two hours of the time the first stake was planted the field had been entirely covered. The show was over and nobody was killed.

The new field is confidently expected to produce gold, but the least observing can see that it will never produce a Red Hart.

Bamboo Reinforces Concrete. Bamboo, which has been chemically treated, is used as reinforcement for concrete in Japan, according to the magazine Concrete. Henry C. Hitchcock, American consul at Nagasaki, states that the chemical process in treating the bamboo are apparently known only to the few who have seen the use of them.

Bamboo is occasionally used with out chemicals to protect it from decay. In the construction of concrete ditches small culverts and the like in districts where there is a great deal of sulphur in the soil and sulphur gas in the air," says the writer in Concrete. "This is done because it is believed that bamboo is not so quickly destroyed by the sulphur as ordinary reinforcing would be."

Parrots Lose Estate. A trust fund of \$500 which was provided in the will of the late George Hart, theatrical lawyer, of New York, to maintain his two parrots after his death was overruled by the Appellate division of the Supreme court.

The court instructed the executors to turn the two parrots over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, there to be "treated tenderly and in a manner worthy of the aims and pretensions of that society."

The rest of the will was upheld, including a bequest of \$12,000 to the Society for Ethical Culture for the teaching of sex hygiene to children.

Mother Must Be Versatile. Persons who read a slip fastened to the bulletin board of the Manhattan headquarters of the girl scout organizations were rather startled until they realized that the average woman, mother of three or four children, really fills all the positions specified below.

The paper, taken from a national camp bulletin, states "at least a part knowledge of the following 54 vocations is necessary to make a home—hostess, executive, purchasing agent, superintendent, treasurer, accountant, bookkeeper, cashier, file clerk, correspondent, inspector, employment manager, banker, dietitian, confectioner, cook, waiter, janitor, bus boy, bell boy, dishwasher, canner, florist, nurse, gardener, poultry raiser, educator, entertainer, clothing designer, clothing cutter, tailor, dressmaker, milliner, seamstress, embroiderer, dyer, cleaner, renovator, librarian, physician, teacher, laundry worker, hair dresser, manicurist, industrial arts worker, carpenter, electrician, mechanic, inventor, efficiency engineer, painter, plumber, upholsterer and interior decorator."

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Jefferson D. Sandefer, LL. D., President
ABILENE, TEXAS
The Thirty-Second Annual Session Begins September 13.
The aim of the College is to train the Head, the Heart, the Hand. Courses are offered leading to a recognized Bachelor of Arts degree. Household Arts are required of women graduates. The most beautiful building in the Southwest is devoted exclusively to the Fine Arts. A well equipped gymnasium with swimming pool for physical training. Simmons participates in Interscholastic Press, Athletic, Debating and Oratorical activities.
Write for catalogue and information to—
T. N. CARSWELL, A. B., Registrar

Gift of the Desert

by
Randall Parrish



An unusual drama of the West replete with action and stirring conflict, with its background of the lonely desert and all the surprises which that desert can so suddenly present. The record of a fearless man and a splendid woman. A man's story, but the kind a woman loves to read.

"Gift of the Desert" is additional evidence of Parrish's marvelous story-telling powers and of his inimitable style of writing.

This Romantic Novel to Be Printed Serially in

The Memphis Democrat

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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.

MILLIONS SAVED BY PAYING CASH FOR ROAD PAVING

California County Official Presents Program Which Eliminates Bond Issues.

It is one of the foundations of civilization. It is nearly two thousand years old. It has been the backbone of our development into the concrete age. It has the interest of experts to bill for every mile of road built twice the actual cost of finished highway. That, for every million dollars of paved road built in the United States in the past year, another million dollars' worth of interest, in the form of bond issues, is added to the cost of the road. The real cost of the road is taken as the bond issue. In that case, the state pays a \$40,000,000 highway bill. The roads on whose building this \$40,000,000 is expended will have cost the people of California, at the expiration of the forty years of life of the bonds, approximately \$75,000,000. This does not take account of the maintenance of the highways so built, their depreciation, or the cost of alterations in them, according to the demands of traffic and transportation.

Other states which have issued similar bonds are in the same position as California, no worse and no better, and it is a fact that, taking the average throughout the United States, the paved highway, every mile of it, costs the people of that state from one and one-half to three times the actual expense of building and paying that mile. The political sparrow of the bond election, and the bull weevil of interest, not to mention the ever-present discount at the bank consume the difference between the \$15,000 to \$25,000 which the mile of paved road actually costs, and the \$30,000 to \$50,000 or more which the people ultimately pay for that mile.

This financial looting of the people is so well within the law that it takes no account of the moral and ethical and economic questions raised by the saddling of our future population with the debt of a highway which, in nine and one-half cases out of ten, by actual figures, will be so useless that it will have to be rebuilt before coming generations have finished paying the debt this generation put upon them. Unfortunately, these future men and women have no voice in deciding what we shall do with their money. If they had such a voice, we long ago would have found a simpler, better and less expensive method of providing the avenues of transportation which traffic demands. So far, however, there is no evidence to show that any state, or even the national government, has taken any practical step toward a solution of indefensible and unnecessary bond-issue methods of road-building.

One man, this year, however, has developed a remedy for the bond-issue evil. He has presented it with such force to the board of supervisors of his county, that the board has his project in part on trial. The man is George Heston, treasurer of San Diego County, California, and his plan, briefly stated, is to pay for each mile of road as it is paved, obtaining the money therefor by a slight increase in the tax rate, instead of paying 100 per cent or more in interest, bond-election costs, discounts and similar givings of something for nothing.

ty., influenced by Mr. Heston's plan, have pledged themselves to a program which includes both bond issue and payment as paved. A \$600,000 bond issue for paving a part of the roads of San Diego county was voted by the people in February. The remaining \$900,000 proposed and surveyed county road work is to be done over a three-year period, by using \$100,000 of the motor vehicle tax money, each year, thus accounting for \$300,000 and raising the remainder of \$600,000 by a direct tax, as suggested by Mr. Heston.

The entire Heston program contemplates the spreading of the necessary paved-highway building over seven years, at the end of which time every mile of road so built will be paid for. This is in contradistinction to the forty-year bond issue plan, whereby the roads could be completed immediately, or within a year or two, but the people would continue to pay for them, for four decades more. Under the Heston plan, allowing \$35,000 a year for the maintenance of the roads so constructed, the actual cost, including all incidental expenses, of every mile of road built would be \$25,000. Under the bond-issue plan, the total cost of every mile of paved road built, exclusive of all maintenance costs, will be at the end of forty years, when the bonds are all paid for, exactly \$61,275 or \$26,275 more a mile than under the cash, pay-as-you-go plan. Quite naturally, the bank, with few exceptions, the loan office, and even the contractors, say nothing of the politicians, as opposed to the Heston plan. The grouping of all these factions in this opposition is one reason that it should be considered a good plan. The main obstacle to be overcome appears to be the quite prevalent opposition of the taxpayer to an increase in his tax rate, regardless of the fact that that increase is trifling compared to the ultimate sum he must produce to pay interest on the bonds and other expenses incidental to long-term borrowing for road-building. Within the life of the present-day taxpayer, even though he be middle age, the increased value of his property, and the augmented facilities of transportation, produced by building of the road, will exceed many hundredfold his immediate expense in sustaining an increase in taxation. But it will not exceed for many years the outlay of 100 per cent of the cost of the highway in interest charges, for which the taxpayer receives nothing except the use of the money, which he could furnish from his own pocket at no cost except the principal.—By Harry H. Dann, in Dearborn Independent.

Canadian farmers are importing swags to fight the corn borer.

Edward Page Gaston, an archeologist and brother of Lucy Page Gaston, of anti-cigarette fame, is searching at Gravesend, England, for the bones of the Indian Princess Pocahontas whom he claims as an ancestor. Indignant Britons whose forbears lie buried with the legendary savior of Captain John Smith have threatened Gaston for violating their dead in his search. Although armed with a permit from the home office and accompanied by British anthropologists, he is meeting with much resistance. Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, has added his voice to the protest against the search at Gravesend.

Translated into food, at the prices the farmer gets, it takes sixty-three and one-half dozen, or 762, eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours work in New York City. It takes seventeen and one-half bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day. It takes twenty-three chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York. It requires forty-two pounds of butter, or the output from fourteen cows, fed and milked for twenty-four hours, to pay a plumber four dollars a day. To pay a carpenter for one day's work, it takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months' feeding and care.

Bolivar Broad Brayings

By Byrle L. Beach

A LESSON IN FRUGALITY

If I were to capitalize this secret by advertising in the Police Gazette and other popular periodicals, there isn't a doubt but that my future existence would be amply provided for with a luxurious income. But, my burning sympathy for struggling young men is so great that my conscience will not sanction the levying of a tax. Therefore, the valuable secret is yours, young man.

First, approach a well-to-do friend who is philanthropically inclined, and who is the owner of a rather tumble-down shack or building, the demand for which is lacking. Tell him of your keen desire and necessity for pursuit of frugality, and he will tender the loan of a pair of rooms in exchange for the physical protection you can afford his property, provided you are a worthy young man. Then, proceed to your near-by well friends and recite your desire. They will cheerfully shower you with sufficient odds and ends of house-keeping tools and equipment to enable you to furnish a third-class hotel, which will include the bed bugs. You will now select from the miscellaneous shower: a pre-historic folding bed, a mirrorless dresser, a set-aside cook stove, a few pieces of cracked china and putter silverware, and other necessities which will elegantly harmonize with your financial standing. If the collection does not include a few ravelled floor coverings, then you should collect some neat appearing seamless sacks, extract the puckering string and spread upon your floors. This will add colour to the surroundings. If you find that your donors overlooked the laundry tub, you will be obliged to spend six bits in order that you may do your own washing and ironing, and be afforded a nice bath once each week during the spring and summer, whether you need it or not. Shave your own homely face, and if you do not feel qualified to clip your own hair in the latest vogue, try to form a warm friendship with a gentleman barber, who may be induced to donate his services once each month, after union hours. If your present occupation is not the more remunerative, resign same for a position in an up-to-date grocery and market, where, by the proper diligence, you will come in contact with numerous broken packages of foods, slightly damaged potatoes, bananas and choice cuts of meat which would hardly be saleable in the morning. Thus, you will be permitted to supply your culinary department with rich, wholesome foods.

Now, that your rent and food perplexities are duly solved, the next thought is of your social welfare and expenses, which may be properly cultivated the acquaintance of a very kind and considerate young lady who bears the rare distinction of being an "only child" in a family which drives a stately automobile; and if she is impressed with your stately mien, you will be inticed to occupy the place of honor at numerous luncheons, and aired out at least once each day with a soothing joy ride in the family car. But here is the approach to the vicinage where real diplomacy is required, in order to manifest a desire to spend a little capital but at the same time avoid the outlay. Therefore, when the little pal approaches the gas station, the tank is replenished, and the car back in low gear, and she has instructed the dispenser: "Charge it to papa"—then you are supposed to awake and remark, No, no, dear, permit me to pay for the gas." If the lady friend is rather fond of the movies, it will be your duty to deliver periodical lectures on the evils of the modern productions. But, at the same time, impress her with the idea that you are disposed to make a sacrifice for her every pleasure, and she will soon become reconciled to your higher ideals.

False pride is the one and only obstacle which can impede your progress in the exploration of my secret to financial success, and to discourage any apprehension, if any you may now have, will state that I have thoroughly tested my idea, which is the sure pathway to an ultimate wave of prosperity; and contrary to being derided, I am acclaimed the only frugal young man in my home town. Moral: It isn't the money the young man spends that lends popularity of the lasting degree, but rather the money he preserves.

BOLIVAR BROAD.

The Opium Committee of the League of Nations voted, six to one for strict limitation of production and sale of the drug under absolute government control; Portugal failed to vote, and France voted against it.

Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum, has received the Meyer Medal for his services in preserving the vanishing tree species of the world. The Arnold Arboretum contains the largest collection of trees and shrubs in the world. The medal is named in honor of Frank N. Meyer, noted leader in the work of plant production, who lost his life while hunting for new trees in China.

Historic Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," in Boston, will not be defiled by the installation of a modern elevator. The hall is to be renovated in the near future and the city council has appropriated \$200,000 to that end. All floors, walls and ceilings are to be covered with fireproof metal, and wooden awning supports will be replaced with fireproof construction. But patriots threaten to seek a grand jury indictment against anyone who would attempt to install an elevator. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will continue to walk upstairs to their meetings.

Thousands of women and girls were thrown out of employment in factories by the French occupation of the Ruhr district, but ignore domestic service offered them because they receive strike funds from Berlin and local municipalities amounting to more than wages in homes. It is as difficult to obtain housemaids in Germany as in this country.

The days of the Klondike were recalled at the Waldorf-Astoria resort when the hotel treasurer sold \$35,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets to the government. A Westerner arrived at the hotel with no baggage and with very little cash. He had several pokes of gold which he asked the hotel treasurer to guard. When he was ready to leave he requested that the gold be sold and the hotel bill deducted. The government was a ready purchaser.

Craigdarroch, the home of Annie Laurie, is for sale. It was at Craigdarroch that the real Annie Laurie lived after she was married to Alexander Ferguson, the prosperous laird she chose in preference to Douglas of Fingland, who wrote the song that made her famous.

The largest seed-oyster supply in the world, in the James River, Virginia, is threatened with destruction because of the effects of pollution of the water. Last December and on April 10, of 1923, wild ducks were picked up helpless on the New Jersey coast at Cape May. The oil-coated waters gummed the feathers of the

birds and inland factory thousands. From laborer normal. The Park a Mark da, Mis born, which promises old-ti

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

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33 x 4 Cord	21.95
34 x 4 Cord	22.10
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36 x 4 1/2 Cord	30.20
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37 x 5 Cord	37.30
36 x 6 Cord	60.25
38 x 7 Cord	85.75
40 x 8 Cord	110.50

Oldfield Tires hold all the track records for the last three years and are the only American tires to win the French Grand Prix Road Race—the classic of Europe.

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