

# The Memphis Democrat

VOL. XV.

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## BODY OF HALL COUNTY PIONEER IS BURIED HERE

Joe Estes, Panhandle Pioneer, Who Died at Corpus Christi, Brought Here for Burial.

Joseph Henry Estes, age 75, a Panhandle pioneer and for many years a citizen of this section, died with heart trouble at his home at Corpus Christi last Saturday.

The body was brought here and buried at Fairview cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mr. Estes came to this section in 1887 and home-steaded a place in Childress county, four miles east of Newlin. He served as County Commissioner a number of years and was a member of the court when the present Childress County court house was built.

Mr. Estes was a member of the Methodist church and assisted in founding the first church of that denomination at Newlin.

Mr. Estes moved to the Plains in 1901 but returned here in 1905 and was engaged in the mercantile business until he moved to Corpus Christi about 18 years ago. He was the father of Herbert Estes, for many years a citizen here, and a brother of Fred Estes who resided here a number of years.

The funeral, which was conducted from the Methodist church, was attended by a very large crowd, among whom were many friends of the deceased from other sections of the Panhandle. Immediately after the beginning of the funeral services, four klansmen, robed and masked, appeared and placed a cross upon the bier.

The Masonic Lodge had charge of the burial ritual.

## BILL AIMED AT KLAN REQUIRES FILING OF LODGE MEMBERSHIPS

Austin, Jan. 13.—The first attack on the Ku Klux Klan in the House occurred this morning when Representative V. D. Fugler of Marshall, the home town of Lieutenant Governor-elect T. W. Davidson, filed with the clerk a bill requiring all secret organizations to make public a list of their membership by filing a printed or typewritten list of members with the county clerk of the county in which lodges are located.

This list is to be open to public inspection. Fugler avowedly is aiming at the Ku Klux Klan, but members are raising the question today that perhaps other organizations may oppose the bill as a matter of fraternal policy.

Legislative observers are commenting today on the apparently authentic information that Speaker R. E. Seagler decided late last night to appoint Wright Patman of Cass County as chairman of the committee on state affairs. Patman is the original anti-klanner in the Texas Legislature. He bitterly fought the organization in the last Legislature.

## HALL COUNTY IS REPRESENTED AT WEST TEXAS A. & M. MEETING

G. A. Sager, secretary of the Hall County Chamber of Commerce, Editor W. A. Johnson of the Hall County Herald, and S. T. Harrison, of the firm of Harrison-Clover Hardware Co., represented Hall County at Fort Worth Friday of last week at a meeting in the interest of a West Texas A. & M. College. There were thirty-seven counties of the Panhandle and West Texas represented.

The meeting was harmonious throughout and with but one object in view and that was to secure the much needed institution. There was an Advisory Committee appointed to plan a campaign to obtain the needed legislation to create a college of the first class.

After the adjournment of the meeting, the committee met in brief sessions, with Cato Wells of Fort Worth as chairman. The committee will be called together later to map out the campaign for the college. Provided it is deemed advisable, support of the committee's action was pledged in the session which created the body. The members of the committee are: Cato Wells, Fort Worth; Walton E. Yeggs, San Angelo; Henry T. Kimbo, Lubbock; John B. Little, Big Springs; E. E. Smith, Plainview; George Sager, Memphis; Lycurgus Smith, Mineral Wells; and L. H. McCrea, Cisco.

## TURKEY PEOPLE SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN RAILROAD PROSPECT

Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad Promoter Addresses Enthusiastic Crowd at Turkey Saturday.

Turkey, Jan. 15.—Col. C. H. Powell, promoter of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad, received a very enthusiastic welcome at Turkey Saturday afternoon at the High School auditorium, where he addressed a crowd of attentive well-wishers for him, in the accomplishment of his present undertaking.

Turkey needs a railroad and the people are ready and willing to meet any proposition in order to relieve themselves of paying or having to pay, one hundred thousand dollars a year to move their products to and from the railroad station, as they are compelled to pay at present.

Mr. Powell made an interesting talk on the data that he had gathered from the country through which the road will run, showing the present development, probable future development, and tonnage report which his engineers have worked out. He removed the last influences of doubt and pessimism as to the probability of the construction of the road becoming real. The people are now anxious to see the road under construction and are willing to do anything possible to expedite and promote the preliminary work.

The people of Turkey could better afford to build thirty miles of railroad than to continue to haul their crops forty miles to market with the cost it entails. But at any rate, they are going to have a railroad whatever it costs. They realize that the railroad could miss Turkey fifteen or twenty miles and still operate without giving the company's resources a knock-out blow. They are anxious to have the people of the other towns along the proposed route join with them in endeavoring to remove every obstacle in the way to make the Panhandle and Gulf Railway real.

Curry Greene of Estelina was a business visitor here Monday.

## FARM BLOC FORMED IN TEXAS HOUSE

Austin, Jan. 11.—On call of Representative A. J. Durham of Uvalde County, thirty members of the House of Representatives met tonight and organized as "the farm bloc," all participating being engaged in farming, stock raising or horticulture.

Mr. Durham was elected temporary chairman of the bloc and R. E. Sparkman of Ellis County, secretary.

The purpose, as announced by speakers, was to see the betterment of farming conditions. Representative Bryant suggested that the body not attempt too much, but limit its activities especially to matters affecting farmers and the members feel free to act individually in other matters coming before the session.

Representative S. J. Howeth of Johnson County said it was not the purpose to hurt other interests, but to look out for the farm interests. Agriculture, education and taxation were mentioned as matters of special interest.

## MEN "DRESSED AS WOMEN" WHIP GOOSE CREEK COUPLE

Houston, Jan. 12.—Mrs. R. H. Harrison, 30 years old, and R. A. Armand, 28 years old, both of Goose Creek, are confined to their beds today from injuries, it is reported, received last Friday night at the hands of a volunteer whipping band at Goose Creek an oil town near here.

Reports here reveal that Mr. Armand is in a serious condition from wounds made apparently by a three-inch strap. After the whipping crude oil was rubbed into the wounds of Mr. Armand. Mrs. Harrison was not treated so roughly.

Mrs. Harrison said today that a party of men, "dressed as women," came to her home while Armand was talking to her and her little daughter. Both were taken out and flogged, leaving the child screaming at the house.

Neither has called medical aid. Mrs. Harrison's hair was cut off by the flogging party. She is suffering more from nervous shock rather than physical injuries.

Neighbors report both parties of the kidnapping to be of good character and unobtrusive.

## Remember!

The election next Saturday, January 20, to authorize school bonds for a Memphis High School building. Show your interest.

### DON'T FAIL TO VOTE!

## GRAND JURY ADJOURNS FRIDAY; RECALLED

Grand Jury Returns Thirty-Two Bills of Indictment. District Court on Criminal Docket.

The grand jury, after having been in session ten days, adjourned Friday afternoon of last week, but reconvened yesterday. The jury, before adjourning last week, examined nearly two hundred witnesses and returned thirty-two bills of indictment; twenty-one for felonies and eleven for misdemeanors.

District Court, with Judge Bishop presiding, has been busy this week upon the criminal docket. The following cases have been disposed of during the week:

Ralph Randrim vs. State, case dismissed; Clark Campbell vs. State, acquitted by jury; Ernest Mologin vs. State, case dismissed; J. P. Lindley vs. State, given two-year sentence; John Crispin vs. State, given three-year suspended sentence; Walden Bryan vs. State, bond forfeited; J. E. Stevens vs. State, bond forfeited.

The criminal docket still contains a number of cases which will require some time to dispose of entirely. The civil docket was disposed of last week.

Rev. J. O. Tidwell of Quitaque was in Memphis enroute home from Goodlet, where he filled the pulpit Sunday of the Baptist church at that place.

## First Baptist Church.

We were delighted with the services of last Sunday. Great Sunday school, good crowds at all services. Five additions to the Church during the day. Our goal by the end of this quarter is 600 in the Sunday school. Will you help make that number?

The pastor will leave Monday to hold a week's meeting with the Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. Remember if you do not attend Sunday school, we want you next Sunday. Strangers and visitors are always welcome to any and all the services.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Praying 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.  
Junior B. Y. P. U. 3:00 p. m.  
Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. 5:45 p. m.  
W. M. U. 3:00 p. m. Monday.  
Prayermeeting Wednesday evening 7:15.

## Church of Christ Seventh and Brice.

The Church meets each Lord's Day at 10:00 a. m. for Bible Class work and worship.

Praying at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. on the first and third Lord's Days of each month.

The Bible school work on Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock is becoming a great factor in the education of this church, scripturally. Lots of folks are taking advantage of this phase of the work, for the benefit derived from it. Everybody come and make one of the number that is benefited by the study of God's word.

You are always welcome to all of these services. Preaching next Lord's Day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the minister.

—C. H. Kennedy, minister.

## KLAN SPEAKER ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

Dr. G. C. Miner, Ku Klux Klan Lecturer, Speaks to Large Audience Saturday Night.

Dr. G. C. Miner, Klan lecturer, addressed a large number of the citizens of Memphis and Hall County, at the Methodist Church here, Saturday night, in the interest of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Dr. Miner is making a tour of the State as a representative of the organization.

The auditorium of the church was filled to its capacity, and the audience was, for the most part, attentive but not applause. By giving the audience a once-over, it could be divided into three parts: Those who came through curiosity; those who were interested in learning more about the organization of which they were members; and those who evidently wished to hear the defense of the Klan to which they were so strongly opposed.

Dr. Miner used simple phrases that were easily understood, but was, by no means, and orator of any great merit. He devoted the first part of his address to answering some of the criticisms made against the order. The latter part was given to an outline of the principles of the Klan.

## BILL FOR WEST TEXAS COLLEGE IS OFFERED

Austin, Jan. 16.—A state college for West Texas is proposed in a bill introduced in the House this morning by Representative Baldwin of Slaton. The bill provides that a commission shall be named to investigate available sites for the institution and make other recommendations concerning its establishment and maintenance.

## First Presbyterian Church.

Last Sunday was a favorable day in every respect, enjoyable and helpful. Next Sunday may be better and fuller of the good things which God is willing to impart to them who seek Him in the sanctuary. God is in His holy place, ready to be found by those who look for Him. It is pleasant for "brethren to meet together" and worship and serve God in unanimity of heart and mind. Paul was quite reasonable, then, when he said: "Neglect not the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is."

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The splendid school of last Sunday was inspiring.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Fallers Away, Hopelessly Lost." 4:00 p. m. Junior C. E. society. 6:00 p. m. Intermediate and Senior C. E. societies.

7:15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Herdman of Tekoa and His Message."

This week we study the baptism of Jesus, and next week the genealogy of Jesus through Mary. Luke 3:23-38. Read and study in order that you may understand.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was postponed until next week.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

## REPRESENTATIVE BRYANT INTRODUCES BILL ON STATE INCOME TAX

Memphis Representative Offers Bill To Increase State's Revenues. Also Amendment Resolutions.

Representative Bryant of Memphis, introduced in the House of Representatives on January 12, a bill proposing a state income tax on persons, corporations, joint stock companies and associations, as a means of raising additional state revenue. The measure provides for exemptions and deductions similar to those of the Federal income tax law and for penalties for non-compliance with the act.

Representative Bryant is also one of the members of "the farm bloc," which includes representatives who are engaged or interested in farming or stock raising, and was organized for the betterment of farming conditions. Agriculture, education and taxation were mentioned as subjects of special interest.

Representative Bryant has offered the following resolutions for Constitutional Amendments:

Authorizing the Legislature to appropriate money and the State to lend its credit for the construction of fire-proof warehouses and grain elevators at the ports of Texas.

Proposing a graduated land tax and exempting homestead improvements from taxation.

To abolish poll tax qualification for voting.

Empowering the Legislature to give or lend the credit of the State for the purchase and improvement of rural and urban homes.

## SAGER ATTENDS MEETING OF FAIR REPRESENTATIVES

G. A. Sager, secretary of Memphis Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the representatives from all the fair associations along the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad from Amarillo to Wichita Falls, at Vernon Tuesday. A very enthusiastic meeting was held, and a spirit of co-operation shown by all present. Some changes will likely be made in the dates of some of the fairs in order to conserve the best interest of all concerned. Should the date for the Hall County Fair be changed, an announcement of the change will be made public in the near future.

T. C. Hutchins of Indian Creek community was here Monday.

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, was in Memphis a few minutes Saturday while en route to Briscoe county. Mrs. Warner was favorably impressed with building activities here and expressed her surprise at the progress shown since her last visit.

## Presiding Elder Here This Week.

Presiding Elder J. R. Henson of Clarendon, was in Memphis Sunday and Monday of this week attending Quarterly Conference. He preached at both the evening and morning services at the Methodist Church Sunday and conducted the funeral services of J. H. Estes Monday afternoon.

## Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Bryan since the last publication: Mr. Lester Messer, and Miss Edith Goble; Edd Brice and Ada Fuller (colored); Mr. L. Roy Vaughn and Miss Nannie Merle White; Mr. Vernon Davis and Miss Bonnie Taylor.

## Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Men's class at library.

We now have six classes meeting in one room of the church. We need at least ten more rooms for our classes and the prime work of the year is to supply this need.

Praying 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Morning subject: "The Great Debt of the Main Street Church Due You." Evening subject: "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Francis Ogden, leader.

Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m., Alice Ogden, leader.

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

Praying at Friendship 3:00 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

## COMMISSIONERS' COURT HOLDS LENGTHY SESSION

Court Makes Efforts to Learn Financial Status of County. Pass Mulberry Bridge Matter.

The new Commissioners' Court was in session throughout last week, adjourning Saturday afternoon.

The court made an effort to ascertain the true financial status of the county, as a fitting beginning of their labors.

They found that the bonded indebtedness amounts to \$215,000; the out-standing warrants to \$106,360; and that several thousands of dollars are due upon open accounts. Arrangements were made by the court for an audit of the books of the county so that the exact situation can be learned. The results of this audit is expected to be ready by the February meeting; and will be made public.

The court found that the matter of employing a Farm Demonstrator was closed for this year. The original order passed by the court in 1919 providing that the contract then made should be automatically renewed each year, and that any change that might be made must be made by the court at the November session preceding the expiration of the contract on January 1.

The court also passed the matter of employing a county health officer until a future session.

The Austin Bros. Bridge Company was notified to have a representative here next Saturday, at which time the court will take up the matter of the Mulberry Bridge contract made with this company by the old court on December 30.

## WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE OF GULF REFINING CO. DAMAGED BY FIRE

At some time between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock Monday morning, fire broke out in the warehouse and office of the Gulf Refining Company. The Fire Department was called out and the flames were soon under control. However, the building was badly damaged and some lubricating oil destroyed.

There were a few iron barrels of kerosene and gasoline in the building. Two of the barrel heads blew out but little of the contents of the barrels was destroyed. The Western Union wires that run within a few feet of the building were melted.

The Fire Department experienced but little trouble in keeping spectators out of the way, as several were seen going in the opposite direction when the location of the fire was learned.

The building will be rebuilt and will probably be built of substantial material.

## "MOB" RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED BY SENATE

Austin, Jan. 16.—The Senate today adopted the "hooded mob" resolution introduced last week by Senator Burkett of Eastland by a vote of 18 to 8. The resolution commends and approves the action of Governor Parker of Louisiana against "hooded mobs and masked political organizations."

Little discussion was had on the passage of the resolution. When it was called up, Senator Rogers of Collin County moved the previous question on the resolution and his motion was carried by a vote of 14 to 12. Senator Bledsoe of Lubbock charged such action was taken in an attempt to prevent discussion on the resolution.

## HANSFORD FARMERS WILL RAISE COTTON

Amarillo, Jan. 16.—Over three hundred were present at a meeting of Hansford County farmers Saturday when approximately one thousand acres of cotton was pledged, according to W. N. Blanton, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, who returned from the meeting Sunday.

Mr. Blanton states that the meeting was one of the most enthusiastic he has attended this year and he feels sure that Spearman will have a fine time for harvest this year.

O. B. Burnett, "the Cotton King of the Panhandle," spoke at the meeting, telling of his methods of cultivation in the Panhandle.

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# Who Pays the Fiddler



There is an old saying that "Those who dance must pay the fiddler." The same thought applies to other things as well.

For example, we have here a homelike community which we all appreciate and enjoy. But what would happen to our pleasant community if we all stopped replenishing the fund out of which the expense of upkeep is taken? Our community would soon go to rack and ruin so that we should be ashamed to call it our own.

For every dollar that is sent out of town, somebody has to pay more taxes, because that dollar has gone to do its work elsewhere. The dollar spent with a local dealer pays its share of the cost of local improvements, helps to reduce your taxes and to make your home enjoyable.

## TRADE AT HOME

Support the Town That Supports You

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## County or Town?

By Phebe K. Warner

Which is growing in the most natural way, your whole county or just your town? Which is growing the faster? Which is improving the most? Which represents the most capital invested? Which represents the most energy and brains? Which has the best homes? Which has the best churches? Which has the best schools? Which pays the most tax? Which has the best citizens? Which produces the most wealth? Which produces the most crime? Which costs the most to maintain? Which are your producers? Which are your consumers? Which are your most contented folks?

Which is the most dependent upon the other for its existence? Which could not exist at all without the other? Which furnishes all the raw materials that keep the wheels of every industry buzzing? Which was made first? Which should be developed first? Which are we doing? Which offers the greatest opportunity to our youth of today? Which are the most of them seeking? Which flashes the most temptation in their way? What are any of us doing to counteract that temptation?

What is the relation between your town and your county? Which is the greater? Which is the whole social unit and which is only a part? What is the commercial relation between town and county? What is the social and educational relation? Is there any or are they each an independent unrelated part of nothing else? What is the moral relation between the towns in your county, and your county itself.

Is it necessary for town and county to work together to promote commercial prosperity? Suppose the country folks never patronized the town folks in their own county? What would happen in most of our towns? Suppose the town folks voted unanimously to patronize your country folks more in your home county and in every county, would it eventually have any effect on the markets of the world and the freight rates? Do you suppose the country people in your county could produce and conserve enough food in your county to feed your county if they actually knew the home town people would

buy it from them and save their freight bills and a dozen or more commissions? Do you suppose the people in your county would plant more and raise more and learn how to prepare it for market better if they knew the home folks would buy it so they could have the cash to fix up their homes and build up their schools like the town folks do? Does your county feed itself? Where does most of your canned corn and beans and peas and meat come from? Can't you raise these things in your county? Why are your merchants shelves loaded down with products from some other State that could be produced in your county while your own farm folks grow discouraged and disheartened and shrivel up or move away?

How much do you suppose your county spent for food shipped in from other states last year that could have been produced and preserved and marketed by your own customers in your own county if there had been a county plan and county co-operation between all the people both in the towns and in the county? If you will go to the trouble to make this estimate in any county you will discover that enough cash was paid out of your county into the pockets of other States last year for the very things that could have been produced and marketed by the home people to have put modern conveniences in every country home and to have built good consolidated modern schools in every part of the country where they are needed, which in turn would have brought contentment and happiness to the country people. But instead of this being done in most of our counties the same old thing went on. The money in the towns and cities made off of the country people went to purchase food to sell again to the farmer and his family while his soil and sunshine and the rain and often his children and sometimes himself went to waste or perhaps the children drifted into town to find an over-worked job.

Just a few hundred dollars of the money spent for foreign food could be spent in every county for a Home Demonstrator to help the women and children to grow better products and teach them how to can and preserve

them for commercial use it would do more to make the county independent and encourage production at home and home consumption within the county than anything else that could be done. If you do not believe this ask some county that has given the work a fair trial and prove for yourself that the home demonstrator has helped to bring useful domestic and commercial education to the country people and helped them to meet more happily and scientifically the problems of life.

If we would all work together in every county to help solve this one problem of home production and home consumption between the town and county that in turn would help solve the problem of better homes in the country, better schools in the country more contented people on the farm, less longing for the towns and cities, less crime in the city caused by the streets being flooded with idle people from the country looking for cash jobs. It would help to stem the tide of immorality caused by innocent girls seeking the city for work and finding themselves stranded for lack of means to live.

Solve the commercial problem between the town and the county by building up every interest in the entire county as a whole unit instead of town folks working for themselves and nobody else and country folks working alone, each family as a separate and unrelated unit, and we will then solve the social and educational problems of the country as well as the moral and industrial problems of the town. We are all members of one body and that body is our country.

Make the county the unit of our activities. Harmonize and utilize all the forces for development in our county, and soon the imaginary lines between town and country will cease to exist even in the imagination and we will find ourselves a united contented people throughout the entire country.

Vote or do jury duty is the program in Cleveland. The city clerk is going to have juries selected from a list of 65,000 citizens who failed to register at the last election. He intends to get the registration lists for the last two years, check 2,500 who did not register this year and put their names in the jury wheel. He thinks his idea is a good one to increase exercise of the franchise and enrich the treasury where all citizens who register must pay a poll tax.

## Radio Program WBAP

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

### DAILY FEATURES.

9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.  
11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.  
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.  
3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review, curb, stocks, bonds and cotton, 400 meters.  
7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story (except Saturday).  
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert or other features, 400 meters (except Saturday).  
Time is Central Standard.

### SPECIAL FEATURES. (400 meters.)

**Sunday, Jan. 21.**  
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.  
2 p. m.—Radio sermonette.  
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Organ concert.  
**Monday, Jan. 22.**  
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Edward Lisman, Dallas, Texas.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Ladies' quartet from the Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Texas.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 23.**  
7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Health talk by a representative of the Tarrant County Medical Association.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Dance concert by Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel Orchestra.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 24.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Southern Four male quartet.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Euterpean Club of Fort Worth.  
**Thursday, Jan. 25.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 50-piece Fort Worth Police Band.  
**Friday, Jan. 26.**  
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert presented by artists from the East Texas State Normal School, Commerce, Texas.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Vaudeville program by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Worth.

**Saturday, Jan. 27.**  
6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube set listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

### BIG NEW YORK SUCCESS COMING HERE FOR RUN

"Perjury," a William Fox special which was the talk of New York while running at a prominent Broadway theatre, will come to the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. It presents William Farnum in a role similar in several respects to that of Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," in which this famous emotional screen star made a tremendous hit. New York reviewers and theatre-goers, during the run of "Perjury" in the metropolis, declared that William Farnum surpassed all former efforts in the expression of human emotion. They predicted that the gripping photodrama will establish itself permanently as one of the classics of the screen.

"Perjury" provides a supreme test of William Farnum's dramatic genius, for in the role of Robert More he runs the gamut of human emotions. The hero first is seen as an active ambitious factory superintendent of 45, happy in his home life and in the friendships which his engaging personality has won for him. Jealousy and dread grip his mind, followed by red rage and finally despair. Then the prison gates close upon him for twenty years, during which the inherent gentleness and sweetness of his nature develop in remarkable degree. The family is left, outside prison walls, to misery and pathetic struggle. The cast of "Perjury" includes Sally Crute, Wallace Erskine, John Webb Dillon, Frank Shannon, Frank Joyner, Grace La Vell, Gilbert Rooney and Albert Mann. Harry Millarde directed the production.

A gold strike 60 miles up the Nahanni River, a tributary of the Mackenzie, has started a wild rush of claim stakers from Fort Simpson and other trading posts along the Mackenzie. More than 100 claims have already been staked and the trails along the South Nahanni are clustered with gold seekers.

A youth of 23 was chosen secretary of Yale University.

A claim for possession of more than 1,500,000 acres of oil land, located in the Panhandle section of Texas, will be presented to the Texas legislature by attorneys for the Texas Cherokee and other kindred bands of Indians. The claim is based upon a treaty between representatives of the existent Republic of Texas and the Indian tribes nearly a century ago.

Carbon tetrachloride, a common and cheap chemical, has been developed into a cure for hookworm by a scientist connected with the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports from the Fiji Islands and Ceylon show 100 per cent of success in thousands of cases. All persons treated show a great amount of increased vigor.

## Queer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

# CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

E 90

# To the Patrons and Voters the of Memphis Independent School District:

We, the members of the Memphis Board of Education beg leave to submit the following facts relative to the proposed plan for the erection of a modern High School Building.

After serious consideration the Board has decided that the amount necessary to meet the actual needs of the growing district will require the issuance of \$110,000.00 in bonds. Said bonds to mature from one to forty years and to bear 5½ per cent interest. The plan for maturing these bonds is arranged so that for the next five years the minimum raise in valuation will be required, estimated at 12½c on the hundred dollar valuation. After this five year period the natural increase in values should take care of the entire indebtedness. These bonds have been sold subject to being voted, for \$112,000 plus a premium of \$2,542.50 or a total of \$112,542.50.

After studying a number of plans offered by the Architects, the Board has tentatively accepted a plan that will cost \$105,000 to \$108,000 fully equipped. The plan selected will be a three story building consisting of twenty class rooms, two large study halls, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 850 to 1,000 people, and a modern heating plant which will be used to heat the present High School building and the new building.

If the patrons will investigate they will find that other Panhandle towns no larger than Memphis are spending in some instances more than twice this amount for building and equipping their schools. Shall we do less than this for our children?

Our present West Ward building is not modern and is in very bad repair, possibly dangerous, and at the best, could not stand very long. The Opinion of the Board is that it is economy to tear down this old West Ward building and erect the new building on that site. The architects estimate that there will be from two to three thousand dollars salvage from this old building which will be figured into the contractors price.

It is the contention of some that it will be better to have a less expensive building but after careful consideration and close study of a real High School, we believe that the amount asked for is required in order that we may put into our High School, commercial courses, manual training courses, and, probably, agricultural courses, and other work, in order that our children graduating from Memphis schools and not being able to attend other schools will be able to meet the duties of life fully equipped to earn a decent livelihood. It is a well known fact that children coming from our schools under present conditions can not do these things without spending time and money in other schools.

We believe that a school system like this will do more to enhance the value of our property and bring to our town the class of real citizenship more than any other one thing can do. We believe in its advertising merits.

We believe the patrons of the Memphis School District, after considering the needs of our school system, will co-operate with the Board of Education and vote for the best interest of the community.

REMEMBER THE ELECTION DATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES, MEMPHIS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**



Local and Personal News

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

Miss Eunice Brown returned to her home in Amarillo Sunday. Marshall Owen of Lodge was here Monday. Dick Watson left Monday for Sudan on a business mission. H. Vallance of Plaska was here Monday. J. H. Nobles of the Deep Lake community was in Memphis Tuesday. W. W. Neely of Quail was in Memphis Monday. W. P. Dial will sell you coal on fall time. See him. O. E. Simmons of Lodge was here Monday. Ballew's Service car; phone 142. Edwin Harrell of the Friendship community was here Monday. Ollie Davidson of Hulver was here Tuesday. Wanted—A few pupils in book-keeping. Phone 345. Mrs. N. L. Gist is visiting Mrs. J. E. Painter at Turkey this week. Baker's Transfer. Phone 137 for quick service. Tom Spry of Plaska was in Memphis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman of Lakeview were in Memphis Tuesday. W. P. Dial will sell you coal on fall time. See him. Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. T. N. Baker of the Deep Lake community was in Memphis Tuesday. J. C. Wells of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor Tuesday. See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213. The new school building at Lodge will be completed about February 1. Rufus Paschall of Turkey was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday. Ballew's Service car; phone 142. A called meeting of the American Legion at the Legion hall next Sunday. Mrs. N. H. Witt and Miss Bess Duke spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo. Mrs. T. D. Weatherly of Letts Ranch has been visiting in Wichita Falls. Judge A. J. Fines of Childress is in Memphis this week looking after court matters. Baker's Transfer. Day phone 137, night phone 158.

See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213. T. D. Gee of Estelline was in Memphis Wednesday looking after business matters. Mr. J. S. Uhm of Clarendon was in Memphis Wednesday attending to business. Let us fill your radiator with Anti-Freeze at a very low cost. Gerlach Bros. Garage. Miss Rose Cohen left Thursday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. Simon at Dallas. Bob Crabb of the Pleasant Valley community was a Memphis visitor Monday. Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney. C. W. Crawford of Hedley was in Memphis Sunday mixing with old friends and acquaintances. W. J. Rosamond of Stamford is in Memphis this week visiting his son, E. T. Rosamond. For Sale—Pair of good work mules, 14 1/2 hands high, weigh 900 pounds each. See J. F. Forkner at Democrat office. Miss Lucy Belle Baker, of Honey Grove, is here this week visiting her brother Sid Baker. Elmer Hightower returned today from Kansas City, where has been to market cattle. 6 per cent money to loan on farms and ranches on 33 years time. Memphis Land Co. 17-1-0. Miss Florence Robinson returned Saturday morning from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth. Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. Jim Metcalf of Amarillo was here Sunday and Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie Metcalf. Lost—Gold bar-pin with small diamond in center. Finder return to Greene Dry Goods Store and receive reward. 1-29-2. Miss Ruth Spry, of Leon, Oklahoma, returned to her home Monday after visiting her brother, Tom Spry of Plaska. The City Feed Store carries a full stock of feed for cows, horses, hogs or poultry. Phone 213. Cheap tailored suits for \$18.00 and \$19.00 in our guaranteed line. Might answer your purpose if you are short. At Herod Tailor Shop. Lost—Muffler and exhaust pipe off of Ford, below section house on Newlin road. Return to Bill and Dec's Cafe. Bob Howell will take charge of the Talley Barber Shop on January 20, 1923 and shaves will be 25c, hair cuts 35c, shampoos 35c, massages 35c. When you look for anybody or anything in the feed line, look for E. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on the South side. Phone 351. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grundy and son, Robert, left Thursday of last week for Waco, San Antonio, Austin and other points in South Texas. They will be gone for about thirty days. Look out for your car—we protect your radiator with Anti-Freeze to 6 degrees below zero. Gerlach Bros. Garage.

Mrs. J. E. Roberts and son Cloyse, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly of Lakeview. Money to loan, good real estate security, at 8 per cent. T. C. Delaney. Mrs. W. S. Cross left Sunday morning for a two week's visit with her daughter in Kansas. She will go from there to market. Mr. James Neely of Quail was in Memphis Monday enroute to Iowa, Texas where he will spend the Spring and Summer. Select the suit you want out of all our 400 patterns. Always \$29.50. Herod Tailor Shop. Found—Heavy chain with key attached. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. W. Combest, who has been confined to his room for several months and to his bed for four weeks, is reported to be improving. Setting eggs from my prize winning Rhode Island Reds, \$3.00 and \$5.00 per fifteen. Good hatch guaranteed. C. W. Flanery. Phones 81 and 83. 29-4-0 400 all wool or wool and silk patterns, \$29.50. Uniform price, no more no less. Will cost you \$35.00 anywhere else except—Herods. Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store, South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351. For Sale—One six-foot galvanized water tank, One 10-barrel wagon tank and frame complete, two good heavy feed troughs. See J. F. Forkner at Democrat office. Fred Boone of Plaska left Monday morning for Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the directors of the Farm Bureau. Rev. Cal McGahie of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview was at Plaska Saturday and Sunday to fill his regular appointments as pastor of the Baptist church there. Money to loan, good real estate security, at 5 per cent. T. C. Delaney. The City Feed Store carries a full stock of feed for cows, horses, hogs or poultry. Phone 213. Cheap tailored suits for \$18.00 and \$19.00 in our guaranteed line. Might answer your purpose if you are short. At Herod Tailor Shop. The fur market of Paris is flooded with specially prepared rabbit hides masquerading at high prices as rare Hudson Bay and Russian furs. Less than two per cent of the Scottish orphans who are brought to Canada by the Quarrier Homes are, according to government statistics, failures in after life. A sanity test will be given all persons arrested for speeding in Indianapolis. Those held for an examination by the sanity commission will await the test in jail, the state law providing that they cannot give bond. A training school for nurses will be built in Paris and administered by the American Committee for Devastated France. In preparation for the work of administration in the new school, three French nurses are attending special classes at Columbia University.

The failure of a man's faith in woman and its consequences are set forth in "Perjury," a William Fox special super-feature which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The local organization of the Farm Bureau met here Saturday of last week and discussed some questions of general interest. No definite work was disposed of. About twenty-five members were present. When you look for anybody or anything in the feed line, look for E. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on the South side. Phone 351. When you look for anybody or anything in the feed line, look for E. Webster at Dial's Feed Store, on the South side. Phone 351. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lane of Fort Worth, came up last week for a visit with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham. Mrs. Lane is now in the Clarendon hospital where she underwent an operation last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley and daughter left Sunday for San Francisco, California, to consult physicians there with regard to Mr. Bradley's physical condition, as he has been falling in health for some time. It is their plans to remain there for eight or ten months. Unreasoning rage plunged Robert Moore into a situation which resulted in his being unjustly accused of murder, bringing misery upon his family through a long period. The story, from the pen of Ruth Comfort Mitchell, is pictured in the William Fox special super-feature, "Perjury," which will be at the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Harry Millarde, director of "Over the Hill," directed this production. Why drain your radiator every day when we protect it with Anti-Freeze at a very low cost? Gerlach Bros. Garage. HAPPY JACK JENCK'S "KNICKERBOCKERS" A company of real vaudeville artists, which played for three weeks at the Fair Theatre, Amarillo, is coming to Memphis for one week beginning January 29. Manager Singer is indeed fortunate in getting such an attraction for theatre goers of Memphis and vicinity. The show, we are told, is very much out of the ordinary, carrying a fine concert orchestra, a quartette and some splendid plays and vaudeville acts. A sheep can exist for 280 days solely on a diet of prickly pears, according to experimenters on the government agricultural farm near Johannesburg, South Africa.

A Tribute. On December 26, 1922 in El Paso, Texas, at 5:45 p. m., Mrs. Herbert Estes passed sweetly into the last sleep. The end was as peaceful as the close of a beautiful summer day, when daylight fades into night with increasing loveliness. The remains were brought to Memphis on the Saturday night train, met by friends and relatives, to rest beside her twin sister Maudie. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral service was held at the Methodist church, by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Hicks, assisted by Rev. R. B. Morgan, who preached the funeral sermon. Montie Locke Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Locke, was born at Tyler, Texas, in 1886 and moved to Memphis with her parents at the age of 17 years. She was married to Herbert B. Estes on January 26, 1909. To this happy union two children were born, a daughter Jo Ann, and son Herbert Benjamin Jr. In early life she was converted and joined the Methodist church. She was also an active member of the Rebecca Lodge, showing that she looked forward to a life of usefulness. When she was overtaken by her lingering illness, six years ago, they moved to Denver, Colorado, then later to a sanatorium in El Paso. Eight months ago her brother Will moved her to a beautiful little home to live with her family, making her last days happy. Montie, as we knew her and loved her, was the soul of honor, her friends and friendship were sacred to her. She truly lived for others. These lines are so like her: "Lord, help me live from day to day In such a self-forgetful way, That even when I kneel to pray, My prayer may be for others." She was one of the highest examples of true womanhood. Her loyalty to her friends, her courtesy to all, and her ability to look on the bright side of life, were qualities which resulted in a character and personality most noble and beautiful. Only the memory of our lovely friend is left, yet how sweet, how uplifting her influence. We know that no word or act of her husband and family, but to ours can heal the wounded hearts them we offer our sincerest sympathy. A Friend. Important crime news is barred in Japanese papers in the belief that the publication of facts may assist the criminal to escape. A sheep can exist for 280 days solely on a diet of prickly pears, according to experimenters on the government agricultural farm near Johannesburg, South Africa.

BOOTLEGGERS' UNION CARD DISCOVERED ON WICHITA FALLS MAN Wichita Falls, Jan. 11.—Police Chief J. W. McCormick of this city, famed as the slayer of Bud Ballew, has arrested a white man with a bootlegger's card. "According to information this man gave," McCormick said, "Wichita Falls bootleggers and patrons all have cards identifying them." He said the bootleggers would not sell to any one unless they have a card or are introduced by some one with a card. Two years ago slaves were sold and bought in the bazaars of Afghanistan. The Ameer of Kabul ordered all slaves to be set free in that city in January, 1921, and by March of that year, 21 men slaves and 672 women slaves had been emancipated. 4 DALLAS CHARITIES GET PIRES' FORTUNE Dallas, Jan. 12.—Four beneficiaries, outside of a number of relatives, will receive a part of the estate of L. A. Pires, Dallas capitalist, who died Jan. 3. His holdings included real estate in Dallas, Reeves and Taylor Counties in Texas, and Caddo Parish, Louisiana, were valued at \$1,888,953.31 in a list filed in Probate Court by the executor. The Masonic bodies of Dallas, Buckner Orphans Home, Southern Methodist University and St. Paul's Sanitarium, all of Dallas, will receive approximately \$400,000 each. The Palace Theatre Program. Friday, Jan. 19 to Friday, Jan. 26. FRIDAY— Universal presents Herbert Ross in "Don't Shoot," with Mutt and Jeff comedy "Red Hot." SATURDAY— Wm. Fox presents Charles Jones in "The Bell of San Juan," with Educational comedy, "Pure and Simple." MONDAY AND TUESDAY— Wm. Fox presents William Farnum in "Perjury." Directed by Harry Millarde who staged "Over the Hill." Also Fox News. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY— F. E. O. presents Jane Novack in "Snow Shoe Trail," with Sunshine comedy, "Tin Broncos."

It Pays to Advertise— if you can deliver the goods. See BALDWIN DRUG CO. In this \$2 \$2

New Dry Goods Store We have decided to change our shoe business to a general dry goods business carrying a full and complete line of piece goods, notions, ladies' ready-to-wear, hats, clothing, shoes, and in fact everything pertaining to a general dry goods store. WE WILL SELL FOR CASH AND CASH ONLY. POSITIVELY NO CHARGE TICKETS MADE TO ANY ONE It will be our policy to sell popular price goods and at the very closest cash prices. Our new goods are beginning to come in. You will find our prices very interesting. MOSES DRY GOODS COMPANY MEMPHIS L. L. Moses, Manager TEXAS MEM



January 18, 1923.

UNION  
COVERED ON  
ITA FALLS MAN

Jan. 11.—Police  
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RIES' FORTUNE

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Home, Southern  
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\$400,000 each.

Theatre

am.

Friday, Jan. 26.

Herbert Ran-  
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Red Hot."

Charles Jones  
Juan," with Edu-  
and Simple."

SDAY—  
William Farnum  
cted by Harry  
"Over the Hill."

THURSDAY—  
Jane Novack in  
with Sunshine  
s."

## Neighborhood News

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

### Deep Lake Doings

The Deep Lake school has some new desks and the trustees and patrons were busy Saturday putting them up. They also fixed up the swings.

T. N. Baker was in Memphis Saturday.

Otis Cox was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

E. E. Freel and family and Otis Cox and wife took dinner with V. J. Byers and wife Sunday.

Several young people from Lakeview took dinner with Mrs. Cope Sunday. They enjoyed a hay ride in the afternoon.

Bertha Brooksher was on the sick list last week.

Bro. Hawkins and Mr. Burnett of Claude were at Robert Freel's last Tuesday fishing.

Little Roma Lee Freel was sick a few days the latter part of last week, but was able to re-enter school Monday.

B. F. Cope was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

C. Dunn was in Memphis several days last week.

T. V. Anthony was in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Day spent Sunday with Edd Moss and family.

Mrs. Stephens and children spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Dunn.

Mr. Boyd is moving to Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. T. N. Baker and Mrs. Fay Cummings spent Friday with Mrs. Cope.

Lee Rysinger and Siro Ford were in Memphis last week on business.

### Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett gave a party Saturday night.

Mr. Hulsy and family have moved to Carey.

Mr. Jim Powell went to Childress Monday.

Mrs. Jim Rogers' sister and niece from Houston are visiting her this week.

Mrs. Maggie Harold has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Opal Burk, Mr. Felton Harper and the Misses Pearl and Jewell Duckett were Hedley visitors Sunday.

Jim Downing visited at Oklahoma City last week.

Mrs. Van Crow has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Jack Fowler spent Monday with Mrs. James Townsend.

Jim Burk is the owner of a new Ford car.

Miss Martha Powell spent the week-end at Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cox took supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre.

Mrs. Schyler Ballard is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise were Memphis visitors Monday.

Mr. Jim Golden and family have moved to town.

Mr. Wyatt and family have moved to Carey.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the County depository of Hall County, at the February term, 1923. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, February 12, 1923. All bids must be delivered to the County Judge before that hour, and no bids will be received after the first bid has been opened. All bids must be sealed and must state the rate of interest offered for the use of all money belonging to and under control of the County, including all County funds, school moneys, road bond moneys, etc., between the date of said bid and the next regular time of the election of a depository, which is two (2) years. Interest to be computed on daily balances and payable monthly. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the County Revenue of last year, 1922, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of bidders whose bids are rejected will be immediately returned. Any Banking Corporation, Association or individual banker in Hall County will be allowed to bid. The award will be to the highest and best bid. The Commissioners' Court deserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this 17th day of January, 1923.

A. C. HOFFMAN,  
County Judge, Hall Co., Texas.

A verdant inaccessible valley of approximately 640 acres has been discovered by a miner high up in the Salmon River mountains in Siskiyou County, California. The valley is walled in by jagged granite rocks. A creek meanders through the valley and falls 800 feet over a precipice. A view of the valley was obtained by means of a spy glass from the top of an adjoining peak.



### Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

The children of a school were having a performance for parents and visitors during the Christmas holidays. Oh, it was a very fine performance. There was plenty of music to begin with.

The singing was lovely and the recitations were very fine. Some of the very small children who recited could not pronounce very well, but that didn't make much difference. They were so cunning.

And when some of them forgot to make their bows some one from behind gave them little pushes so that they made their bows then.

A play was given, too, and that was very fine, and everyone looked so handsome in costume.

The very naughtiest little boy of all took the part of an angel, for when his face was still and he wasn't up to his pranks he did have quite an angel-like face!

And at the end of the performance it was told about that Santa Claus was going to appear.

Oh, what excitement there was. "Santa Claus is coming," every one said. "Santa Claus is coming."

And then they waited and they heard the wind outside. Yes, a wind was blowing up and it was beginning to snow hard.

They did hope Santa Claus would not lose his way in the storm.

But then they were comforted in thinking that no one had ever heard of Santa Claus losing his way before, and he had surely taken a good many trips and had traveled a great deal.

And then the wind blew more and more, and they did not know whether



"This is a joy."

they heard sounds of an approaching sleigh or whether the noise was all made by the wind.

Just as they were almost giving up hope of his coming some one shouted: "I hear sleigh bells!" And there were many bells—just as though all the reindeer had come.

Everyone listened. Everyone was very quiet. Not a sound was made. And yes, yes, there was no mistake about it. The bells that could be heard were the bells of the reindeer—of many reindeer.

Oh, how excited everyone was.

The sound of the bells came nearer and nearer and nearer. The sleigh could not be far away now.

Then some one called out and said: "Let's turn out the lights so we can see him coming up the steps of the building."

So the lights were turned out and the great room was in darkness.

And then they heard a stamping and a pounding, and down at the foot of the steps stood Santa Claus.

He was dressed in an enormous red coat trimmed with white and on his head he wore a long red stocking cap. His face was so red and ruddy and his mustache and beard so white.

He was brushing off the snow from his great boots, and as he did so

he called out to his reindeer down the street where he had left them:

"Goodbye for a little while, my beauties. I'll meet you again at the party we arranged."

"Stay there, my beauties, and Santa Claus will be back."

Oh, such a shout as there was when Santa Claus came up and into the room. Everyone ran toward him and some put their arms around him and others took hold of his hands and even of each finger.

"Well, this is a joy," said Santa Claus. "to be able to get a little outing like this with a visit to all my people."

"And now I'll empty my pack, for I brought every child a present."

There, sure enough, was a box of candy for every child and a little toy.

And then Santa went off into the snowy night once more, carried back some by his faithful, marvelous reindeer.

#### Obedying Orders.

Going into his stable one day, a country farmer found his little son with a notebook and pencil in his hand, sitting astride one of the horses.

"Why, Eddie," he exclaimed, "what are you doing?"

"Writing a composition," replied little Eddie.

"Well, why don't you write it in the barn?"

"Because," answered Eddie, "the teacher told us to write a composition on a horse."

#### AMERICAN WOMAN IS GIVEN HONOR MEDAL BY FRANCE



Dr. Rosalie S. Morton of New York city, who founded the American Women's hospitals during the war, has just been decorated by the French government with the medal of honor.

Doctor Morton has been decorated seven times in six years for her work both in France and in the East.

#### SEAT IN AUTOS FOR ALL

Survey Shows Entire Population Could Ride at One Time.

There are enough motor vehicles in the United States to take the entire population of the country for a ride at the same time, says the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. At the beginning of 1922 there were 42 motor vehicles for each mile of road in the United States.

One hundred and twenty vehicles per minute was the rate at which motor vehicles passed a bureau observing station on a trunk highway in Massachusetts recently. This rate was continued from noon to 10 p. m.

A tourist recently driving through four states was required to buy four different sets of lenses to make his headlights comply with state regulations. In this the bureau sees great need for more uniformity in highway regulations.

Federal-aid highways placed under construction in September amounted to

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### BEND OF THE ROAD

WHETHER in the work-a-day world, in the lecture room, or in some chosen field of diversion where honor is at stake, you may sometimes become depressed at your slow progress in attaining your heart's fondest wishes.

Your friends seem to go sailing on favorable tides, while you are beset by adverse currents and opposing gales. Or you may be doggedly climbing steep hills while they are striding merrily on a level road with the wind at their back, the sunshine playing hide-and-seek among the gleaming leaves, while the birds redouble their songs to give encouragement and make the journey pleasant.

Ferret-faced men and bobbed-haired, spectacled girls are making their mark, while you with your good-looking features, your stout and healthy body, of which you are admittedly vain, seem all the while to be flitting with open failure, unable to dodge it, in spite of your desire to do so.

Or again, in your frequent moods of dejection, you may fancy that Fate has a grudge against you, and is fully determined to hold you in bondage until the final farthing has been paid, all of which, if you will soberly reflect, is but an absurd phantasm of the mind.

If you have good sense without vanity, a penetrating mind and a disposition to "live and let others live" with a fair amount of energy, there is no reason at all why you should complain.

To deal honestly with yourself in such matters, compare your temperament, manners, industry and dress with those upon whom you incline to look with scowling eyes and envious heart.

After such an examination, if you should find a deficiency banish it, summon all your resolution and press forward on the right road. Let no impediment oppress you. To overcome obstacles you must climb over them or seek another course. Do this persistently, faithfully and without faltering, for there is a bend in the road just beyond, where the signboard tells you, as it has been told thousands of others, which way you should go.

Those whom you have been envying,

these plain persons whose presence you shun, have within them a fine nobility of soul, which you might with profit to yourself imitate and acquire if you go about it in the right spirit and possible in the end beat them to the goal.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Just Wonders.

"There's a lot of traffic along the road, isn't there?" inquired Will H. Adams, reporter of the Supreme and Appellate courts, of an aged farm woman, as he repaired a tire in the shade of the farmyard while the old woman watched interestedly.

"Yes, they whiz along here from morning to night, every day. I just wonder sometimes who's doing the work up there in town these days!"—Indianapolis News.

### Japan Has 800 Species of Fish.

There are more than three times as many varieties of fish in Japan as in the waters surrounding Great Britain. Prof. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, told the Asiatic society in a lecture. Eight hundred fishes now are known, divided into several groups, some of which are not native to these waters, but are brought from other regions by ocean currents.



Have a double floor in the pigeon house.

Furnish abundant sunlight in the pigeon loft.

Feed a little hempseed to pigeons that are "going light."

The present prices for squabs are likely to be maintained for years to come.

Scraps saved at butchering time make a fine egg stimulating feed in cold weather.

Be careful not to overfeed the first week of fattening. It is better to feed lightly three times a day.

The more heavily you are feeding, the more demand there is for charcoal. Make it an article of everyday diet.

The name "broiler" is derived from the fact that the bird is usually split down the middle and the halves broiled.

## January Clearance

—Here is an occasion of unusual interest to every woman who sews, for words are absolutely inadequate to "bring home" to you strongly enough the tremendous values and money saving provided in this clearance.

—The assortment includes everything—as well as many Special Purchases which have brought merchandise of the best quality, obtained at heavy discounts—which we pass on to you at prices away below what they would ordinarily sell for. Take advantage of this opportunity which offers you such savings.

Better Quality—  
More Goods—  
Less Price—

**THE FAMOUS**

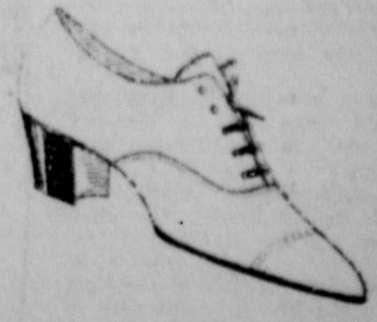
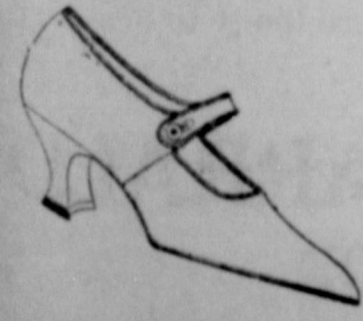
—Better Quality  
—More Goods  
—Less Price

M. N. COHEN, Proprietor

## SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES' SLIPPERS

In this lot we have only fifty-two pairs, in broken lots where we have from one to six pairs of a kind. These are not out-of-date slippers but the sizes are broken and we want to close these numbers.

- |  |        |  |        |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| \$2.85 Black Satin, one strap, Baby Louis heel | \$2.85 | \$2.85 Patent and light combination low heel | \$2.85 |
| \$2.85 Black Kid, two strap, low heel          | \$2.85 | \$2.85 Patent strap oxford, Cuban heel       | \$2.85 |
| \$2.85 Black Kid, one strap, Baby Louis heel   | \$2.85 |  |        |
| \$2.85 Patent, one strap, low heel             | \$2.85 |  |        |
| \$2.85 Brown Kid, low heel                     | \$2.85 |  |        |
| \$2.85 Black Kid, red trimmed, Baby Louis heel | \$2.85 |  |        |



We have quite a few numbers that are not listed, in high and low heels. You will find these to be out of the ordinary values in shoes.

The former price on the above assortment ranged from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

NOW, YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$2.85

## STONE & LANG

"CHAIN STORES"

MEMPHIS

TEXAS



SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense

CLOTHES, CONFIDENCE
MARK TWAIN could afford to indulge his delight in unusual and fantastic clothes. He was a genius.

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm
PREDISPOSITION TOWARD SELF-DESTRUCTION

POULTRY FACTS

SUITABLE HOUSE FOR DUCKS

Dry Floor, Well Bedded With Straw or Shavings, is Essential—Feed and Water Outdoors.
(BY D. O. BARTO, University of Illinois.)



A Fine Flock of Ducklings.

mud by the use of cinders or litter. Food in racks, so that the ducks can not soil and waste the food.
About the middle of November, the birds are put on their laying ration, which must not be changed till the season ends.

HENS' DUST BATH IN WINTER

Fine Road Dust is Essential for Keeping Fowls Free From Vermin During Cold Weather.
A box of fine road dust should be kept within easy reach of the hens every day in the year when there is no dust in the yards for the hens to wallow in.

POULTRY NOTES

As a rule, Monday is the best killing day.
A great amount of water is used to form an egg.
In packing dressed poultry for shipment, never use straw, cloth or paper.

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Helpless!
We would be helpless to protect you AFTER an accident but we can help you today—the day before! Today is the day to protect yourself FULLY with insurance.
DUNBAR & WATSON
The Agency of Service

Our First Duty Is "Service"
THIS IS OUR SLOGAN FOR 1923
J. A. BREWER, Manager
Memphis Electric & Ice Company

Chiropractic Exposed!
SWORN TESTIMONY
This is to certify that my son, Johnny, got well by taking Chiropractic adjustments from John W. Fitzjarrald, after three M. D.'s had given him up to die.
JOHN W. FITZJARRALD
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Two Blocks West of Citizens State Bank. Phone 462.

Mother's Cook Book

The time is upon us as Americans to give of ourselves, of our bodies to toll, of our hearts to effort, of our souls to sacrifice.—Cullidge.
GOOD EATING
CARROTS are a valuable food and recent discoveries have proven that they contain the soluble vitamins so necessary for growth and health.

ONCE IS ENOUGH





# The Big-Town Round Up

by William MacLeod Raine

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

Durand slammed a big flat exultant-down on the desk. "Better than the I planned it. If the gun's gone, I frame Lindsay for the chair. It's a creek for him."

He lost no time in getting into touch with Gorilla Dave, who was under arrest at the station house. From him he learned the story of the killing of Lindsay. One whispered detail of it told him with malicious glee.

"The boob! He'll go to the death chair sure if I can frame him. We're going to run back into the lit-room. Up in front a dozen guys might have seen the whole play even in the dark."

Durand spent the night strengthening the web he had spun to destroy his enemy. He passed to and fro among those who had been arrested in the case and he arranged the testimony of some of them to suit his case. More than one of the men caught in the drag-net of the police was willing to see the way from the proper angle in exchange for protection from prosecution.

After breakfast Durand went to the bank, where Clay had been transferred at daybreak.

"You needn't bring the fellow here," said the warden. "I'll go right to his cage and see him. I wanta have talk with him."

Between two guards Clay climbed his iron steps to an upper tier of cages in the Tombs. He was put into a cell that held two beds, one above the other as in the cabin of an ocean liner. To the side of the bunks was a narrow passage just long enough for a man to slip two steps in the same direction.

An unshaven head was lifted in the next bunk to see why the steer, or its rear was being disturbed.

"I've brought you a cell mate, Shiny," explained one of the guards. "You want to be civil to him. He's just made a friend of yours."

"For de love o' Gawd. Who did he make?"

"Sling Jim Collins. Cracked him up so he can't get a cent for a cell. You'll enjoy each other's society, you'll see." The guard closed the door and departed.

"Is that right? Did you do up Jim? Or was he kiddin' me?"

"I don't reckon we'll discuss that subject," said Clay blandly, but with a note of finality in his voice.

"No offense, boss. It's an honor to have so distinguished a gent for a cell pal. For that matter I ain't no cheap kid myself. Dey pinched me for shovin' in queer. I'd ought to get fifteen years," he said proudly.

"This drew a grin from Lindsay, though not exactly a merry one. "If you're anxious for a long term you can have some of mine," he told the counterfeiter.

"Maybe you'll go up Salt creek," said Shiny hopefully.

Afraid the allusion might not be understood, he thoughtfully explained that this was the underworld term for the electric chair.

Clay made no further comment. He found the theme a gruesome one.

"Anyhow, I'm glad dey didn't put no notes nor dumper-getter wit' me. I'm picketer who I meet. De whole prof is gettin' run down at de heel. Its dead sick of rats who can't do nothin' but lift pokes," concluded the occupant of the lower berth with disgust.

Though Clay's nerves were of the best he did very little sleeping that night. He was in a grave situation. Even if he had a fair field his plight would be serious enough. But he pressed that during the long hours of darkness Durand was busy weaving a net of false evidence from which he could scarcely disentangle himself.

Unless Bromfield came forward at once as a witness for him, his case would be hopeless—and Clay suspected that the clubman would prove only a broken reed as a support. The fellow was selfish to the core. He had not in the telling western phrase, the guts to go through. He would take the line of least resistance.

Beatrice was in his thoughts a great deal. What would she think of him when the news came that he was a murderer, caught by the police in a den of vice where he had no business to be? Some deep instinct of his soul told him that she would brush through the evidence to the essential truth. She had helped him once. She would never do it again. He felt sure of that.

The gray morning broke, and brought with it the steaming smell of prison cooking, the sounds of the caged underworld, the sense of life all around him dwarfed and warped to twisted, unreal purposes. A warden came with breakfast—a lukewarm, soupy liquid he called coffee and a stew in which potatoes and bits of fat beef bobbed like life buoys—and Clay ate heartily while his cellmate favored him, between gulps, with a monologue on ethics, politics, and the state of society, as these related especially to Shiny the

Shower. Lindsay was given to understand that the whole world was "on de spot," but the big crooks had fixed the laws so that they could wear diamonds instead of stripes.

Presently a guard climbed the iron stairway with a visitor and led the way along the deck outside the tier of cells where Clay had been put.

"He's in seventy-four, Mr. Durand," the man said as he approached. "I'll have to beat it. Come back to the office when you're ready."

The ex-pugilist had come to gloat over him. Clay knew it at once. His pupils narrowed.

He was lying on the bed, his supple body stretched at graceful ease. Not by the lift of an eyelid did he recognize the presence of his enemy.

Durand stood in front of the cell, hands in pockets, the inevitable unlit black cigar in his mouth. On his face was a sneer of malevolent derision.

Shiny the Shower hustled forward, all complaisance. "Pleased to meet youse, Mr. Durand."

The gang politician's insolent eyes went up and down him. "I didn't come to see you."

"S allright. Glad to see youse, anyhow," the counterfeiter went on obsequiously. "Some day, when you're got time I'd like to talk wit' youse about gettin' some fall money."

"Nothin' doin', Shiny. I'm not backin' you," said Jerry coldly. "You've got to go up the river."

"Youse promised—"

"Aw, what the h—'s eatin' you?" Shiny's low voice carried a plaintive whine. "If you'd speak to de judge—"

"Forget it," Durand brushed the plea away with a motion of the hand.

He intended to wait for a lead before showing his hand. "Then you know all about it?" he asked carelessly.

Their eyes were on each other, keen and watchful. She knew he was concealing something of importance. He had meant not to tell her that Bromfield had been with him. Why? To protect the man to whom she was engaged. She jumped to the conclusion that he was still shielding him.

"Yes, you're a poor liar, Clay," she agreed. "You stayed to keep back Collins so as to give Clarendon a chance to escape."

"Did I?"

"Can you deny it? Clarendon heard the shots as he was running downstairs."

"He told you that, did he?"

"Yes."

"That ought to help a lot. If I can prove Collins was shootin' at me I can plead self-defense."

"That's what it was, of course."

"Yes. But Durand doesn't mean to let it go at that. He was here to see me this mornin'." Clay turned to the mining man, his voice low but incisive. His brain was working clear and fast.

"Mr. Whitford, I have a hunch he's going to destroy the evidence that's in my favor. There must be two bullet holes in the partition of the rear room where Collins was killed. See if you can't find those bullet holes and the bullets in the wall behind."

"I'll do that, Lindsay."

"And hire me a good lawyer. Send him to me. I won't use a smart one whose business is to help crooks escape. If he doesn't believe in me, I don't want him. I'll have him get the names of all those pulled in the raid and visit them to see if he can't find some one who heard the shots or saw shooting. Then there's the gun. Someone's got that gun. It's up to us to learn who."



The Gang Politician's Insolent Eyes Went Up and Down Him. "I Didn't Come to See You."

"It's your cell pal I've come to take a look at—the one who's goin' to the chair."

With one lithe movement Clay swung down to the floor. He sauntered forward to the grating, his level gaze on the ward boss.

"Shiny, this fellow's rotten," he said evenly and impersonally. "He's not only a crook, but he's a crooked crook. He'd throw down his own brother if it paid him."

Durand's cruel lips laughed. "Your pal's a little worried this mornin', Shiny. He ain't slept much. You see the bulls got him right. It's the death chair for him and no lifeboat in sight."

Clay leaned against the bars negligently. He spoke with a touch of lazy scorn. "See those scars on his face, Shiny—the one on the cheek bone and the other above the eye. Ask him where he got 'em and how?"

Jerry cursed. He broke into a storm of threats, anger sweeping over him in furious gusts. He had come to make sport of his victim and Lindsay somehow took the upper hand at once. He had this fellow where he wanted him at last. Yet the man's soft voice still carried the note of easy contempt. If the Arizona was afraid, he gave no least sign of it.

"You'll sing another tune before I'm through with you," the prize-fighter prophesied savagely.

The westerner turned away and swung back to his upper berth. He knew, what he had before suspected, that Durand was going to "frame" him if he could. That information gained, the man no longer interested him.

Suddenly Jerry left. There was no profit in hearing at Lindsay. He was too entirely master of every situation that confronted him.

Within the hour Clay was awakened from sleep by another guard with word that he was wanted at the office of the

warden. He found waiting him there Beatrice and her father. The girl bloomed in that dingy room like a cactus in the desert.

She came toward him with hands extended, in her eyes gifts of friendship and faith.

"Oh, Clay!" she cried.

"Much obliged, little pardner." Her voice went to his heart like water to the thirsty roots of prickly pears. A warm glow bent through his veins. The doubts that had weighed on him during the night were gone. Beatrice believed in him. All was well with the world.

He shook hands with Whitford. "Blamed good of you to come, sir."

"Why wouldn't we come?" demanded the mining man bluntly. "We're here to do what we can for you."

Little wells of tears brimmed over Beatrice's big, "I've been so worried."

"Don't you. It'll be all right." Strangely enough he felt now that it would. Her coming had brought rippling sunshine into a drab world.

"I won't now. I'm going to get evidence for you. Tell us all about it."

"Why, there isn't much to tell that you haven't read in the papers probably. He came a-shootin' and was hit by a chair."

"Was it you that hit him?"

"Wouldn't I be justified?" he asked gently.

"But did you?"

For a moment he hesitated, then made up his mind swiftly. "Yes," he told her gravely.

She winced. "You couldn't help it. How did you come to be there?"

"I just dropped in."

"Alone?"

"Yes."

He had burned the bridges behind him and was lying glibly. Why bring Bromfield into it? She was going to marry him in a few days. If her fiancé was man enough to come forward and tell the truth he would do so anyhow.

It was up to him. Clay was not going to betray him to Beatrice.

"The paper says there was some one with you."

"Sho! Reporters sure enough have lively imaginations."

"Johnnie told me you had an engagement with Mr. Bromfield."

"Did you ever know Johnnie get any thing right?"

"And Clarendon says he was with you at Maddock's."

Clay had not been prepared for this cumulative evidence. He gave a low laugh of relief. "I'm an awful poor liar. So Bromfield says he was with me, does he?"

"Yes."

Presently the ex-prize-fighter got up, sauntered to the street and hailed a taxi. Twenty minutes later he paid



"You Rotten Traitor! Get Out of My Room or I'll Call the Police!"

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"That's right."

"Tim Muldoon will do anything he can for me. There's a girl lives with his mother. Her name's Annie Milliken. She has ways of finding out things. Better talk it over with her. We've got to get busy in a hurry."

"Yes," agreed Whitford. "We'll do that, boy."

"Oh, Clay, I'm sure it's going to be all right!" cried Beatrice, in a glow of enthusiasm. "We'll give all our true. We'll get evidence to show the truth. And we'll let you know every day what we are doing."

"How about my going bail for you?" asked her father.

Clay shook his head. "No chance just yet. Let's make our showing at the coroner's inquest. I'll do fine and dandy here till then."

He shook hands with them both and was taken back to his cell. But hope was in his heart now. He knew his friends would do their best to get the evidence to free him. It would be a battle royal between the truth and a lie.

CHAPTER XVIII

Bromfield Makes an Offer.

A youth with a face like a fox slipped up to Durand in the hotel lobby and whispered in his ear. Jerry nodded curtly, and the man slipped away as furtively as he had come.

Clay made no further comment. He found the theme a gruesome one.

"Anyhow, I'm glad dey didn't put no notes nor dumper-getter wit' me. I'm picketer who I meet. De whole prof is gettin' run down at de heel. Its dead sick of rats who can't do nothin' but lift pokes," concluded the occupant of the lower berth with disgust.

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**INSURANCE**  
Income Tax Work  
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Itall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

**JOHN. W. FITZJARRALD**  
Chiropractor  
Office in Residence, One Block West of Edison Parlor  
Phone 462 Memphis, Texas

The Home of—  
**Meat, Bread and Molasses**  
PHONES: 10 and 469  
**Neel Grocery Company**

**THE SANITARY MARKET**  
  
We have one of the most sanitary Markets in the Panhandle. We will deliver your meat in perfect condition and exactly as you order it.  
Phones 160 and 280.

**Arnold & Gardner**

**NOTICE!**  
January 31st will be the last day that we will give Green Trading Stamps on purchases. On charge accounts for this month we will give stamps in the regular way, that is, you will receive stamps on your charge purchases if same are paid for on or before the 5th of the following month. After the above dates, Green Trading Stamps will be entirely discontinued by us.  
**WALKER BROTHERS**  
**ARNOLD & GARDNER**

**FIRST YEAR'S SEED**  
From  
**KASCH**  
Pedigreed Stock  
Average Lint Yield 41 Per Cent  
**PITTS GINNERY**  
Granoview, Texas

We have a small car of these seed, but they will not last long. Come and get what you need. No better seed can be had at any price.  
**WM. GERLACH**  
(To be Continued Next Week)



# 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.

Wouldn't the congregation be surprised if the minister got up in the pulpit some Sunday morning and made this announcement:

"Beginning today, I'm going to quit the job of selling Christianity and boosting heaven. Everybody believes in God, or ought to by this time. I'm not going to waste my time and yours preaching any more. So I'll say goodbye, folks. Now, don't forget to keep right on believing in God."

Supposing some other business house resolved as follows:

"Our business is good. People know us. We have been in this one location for years. Why should we use part of our income to keep our goods before people who will just naturally come and get them?"

Supposing the grocer announced: "Shucks, what's the use of advertising? Folks have just got to have food anyway. They'll come and get it even if I don't tell 'em about it."

Such occurrences are hardly probable, and yet they would parallel the attitude of some business institutions which fail to credit the necessity for continuous advertising.—Ex.

"Jail the flirt," is the slogan of the Anti-Flirt Association which was organized recently at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City to prosecute a campaign against the masher.

Through publicity, the association intends to educate public opinion to the point where a woman will consider it her duty to prosecute the masher who attempts to force his attentions upon her. The association intends to have its own counsel who will aid in prosecuting all masher cases.

Monkeys showing clear traces of having suffered from smallpox have been found by explorers of the Brazilian wilds.

The Bureau of Fisheries five years ago planted Atlantic coast lobsters in Puget Sound marking them with the mark "E-17." One of the marked lobsters was recently taken from the waters of Oregon, 500 miles south of Puget Sound.

A "talking movie" device, invented in Italy, which is based on the principle of phonetic and optical simultaneity, was successfully tested in Rome recently.

Great Britain, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia have agreed jointly to lend to Austria one hundred and thirty million dollars, of which thirty millions are for repayment of previous loans made her by these states, for rehabilitating her finances, and placing her currency upon a stable basis. This loan will be secured by the Austrian customs, the tobacco monopoly and other assets.

## MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### Items of Interest Pertaining to the Classes and Departments of Memphis Public Schools.

#### Senior Notes.

The Seniors, as one would judge by their long absence, are among the deceased. But, for a fact, some one is laboring under a false impression, for the Seniors have recently discovered that they will no longer have to bask in ignorance, if they will only study. And they are all doing that. One would think they were power plants by the amount of work they do.

During vacation the Seniors had several parties. Everything was carried on nicely and all experienced a very delightful time.

The remaining classes are already beginning to "cram" for the fast approaching mid-term exams, and crying "Oh! death where is thy sting?" But this is not so with the Seniors, for as has been suggested, they must have been born with a complete library established in their larger domain, the head.

#### Junior Notes.

Of all things the Juniors have done, this is better than the rest; Perhaps they were having fun, 'Twas George Broom and Falba Best. She scorned him—he sighed, She called him some bird, She talked—and he cried, The most pitiful cry heard, She said it wasn't study night, His soul soared, O, so high, But when he asked her if he might Take her to the show—Oh! Fie, But he carried her books last Friday, And he helped her across the walk, So we hope she'll let him spoon, And let him talk and talk, So here's a toast to both of them, We do not know the rest, But hearty good wishes from Juniors To George Broom and Falba Best.

#### Sophomore Notes.

The Sophomore class as a whole is enjoying a general review of all their subjects. We are going to break up the Sophomore record of Memphis High.

#### Athletics.

The basket ball season has opened with a boom in Memphis High. The boys are having fine work-outs and are rapidly getting into shape. Their new suits are very attractive and of very good quality. The foot ball season aroused a fine school spirit among the students and if it continues we will also have a successful basket ball season.

Last Friday our boys won a victory

over Salisbury. Saturday the team gave Kirkland a very hard fight, but were defeated by a narrow margin, due to only a short practice. If the citizens of Memphis and the school patrons co-operate with the students, we will be able to put out one of the most spirited teams we have ever had.

#### N. T. C. Tips

The N. T. C. girls were most enjoyably entertained by Ruth Swift and Florence Eiland in the High School dining room Tuesday afternoon. There was a short business discussion, after which was rendered a short New Year's program. This consisted of "What New Year Means to Me," by Pearl Packer, and "Class History of N. T. C. Girls for the preceding year" by Ruth Swift.

After the program, refreshments were served. We were very glad to have the following visitors with us: (some being last year's members of C. C. C.) Abbie Mae Crozier, a student of C. I. A. this year; Versa Odom, a student of W. T. S. N. C.; and Sallie and Zettie Dennis, post-graduates of this school.

Every one had a delightful time and we know Ruth and Florence are ideal hostesses.

(Written by special favor of Elizabeth Kennedy.)

#### Commercial Department.

There is being taught three branches of commercial work by the Southern Extension University through our superintendent, Mr. Hibbetts, in this school. They consist of bookkeeping classes are progressing very nicely, shorthand, and typewriting. All the typing class, which consists of Harry Delaney, Sam Frank Wright, E. M. Ewen, H. D. Stringer, Henry Johnson, Pearl Packer, Coy Lee Odom, Kennon Hillyer, Gay Orr, Ruth Swift, Sallie Dennis, Zettie Dennis and Orville Goodpasture, is making rapid progress; some being ready to begin the fourth lesson. However, it is not too late for new students to enter this work.

The shorthand class, which takes in all the typing pupils except Sallie and Zettie Dennis, who are taking bookkeeping, is beginning the fourth of its six prescribed lessons. Much is expected from this class and they will soon be able to take down speeches and reports.

This business department has added much interest and efficiency to Memphis High and before many years we hope to have a standard A-1 business college in our little city.

The Southern Extension University says it will put the graduates of this class against a graduate of any business college in Texas for efficiency. This is a fact that should be considered, for the total cost of this course amounts to less than two months board at a business college would be. From this we see what a department like this means to our school, town and county.

A recent report from the college tells us that it is well pleased with the work being done in these classes and that it is looking upon the Memphis school as a star in this work and believes that if the work is kept up as it has been, some very strong students will be turned out by this school.

#### Girls' Basket Ball.

The girls' basket ball team wishes to express their appreciation to those who lent their support to the "Tag Day" Saturday, Jan. 6.

The girls are doing splendidly with their practice and seem to have regained the same old pep they had before the holidays.

The girls under splendid coaching and seem to go through the strenuous

work-outs with lots of fight and determination. As a formal exercise, they are going through a series of sprints and long distance runs before each practice this week. They are quickly getting into shape for a game. Let's all help them to win the first game, then stand behind them and they are sure to hold their old record.

#### Class History of N. T. C. Girls.

It is the business man's custom at the close of each year to take an inventory of his goods and find out whether he gained or lost the preceding year. Following such a good example, we will now turn the old leaf over once more and take a view of our gains, or even losses, before finally turning over the new clean page that bears the huge figures, 1923. For a moment we wonder and vainly wish that we could see what will be written on this page one year hence. But as we are not gifted to look into the future, we must be content to turn again and view the closely written page of '22.

It is with pleasure that we view the old familiar names of our chums and loved ones under the list of Juniors. First we see the name of our "Favorite girl," Pauline Goodnight, and under it is written in huge letters "Tried and True." Then we see the name Ruth Leary and underneath, "Loved by all who knew her." Maxine Temple comes next, and we regret very much to say that our willing, witty and jovial Maxine has departed from our midst. Florence Eiland is written next and although someone said she looked like a doll, none will deny that her disposition is the sweetest ever. We see Ruth Keeling written next, and looking at the name, a vision comes before our eyes of a tall, dark-eyed girl, who can either be serious or jolly to her advantage. Willie Haislip comes next and she also, one of the sweetest girls I ever knew, has departed from us. Our Senior baby, Elizabeth Kennedy, comes next and I sincerely want every N. T. C. girl to remember that Elizabeth served refreshments at her N. T. C. meeting, and not to forget that there would be an enormous vacant spot in our hearts if she were not numbered among us. Little, lithe Roberts Rogers comes next and "she can cook"—even boil dish-rags—but to know her is to love her. Next I see Elizabeth Wright written plainly and I discern a little post-script which says: "She is truly fitted for life's work and can fill any place with the sweetest of natures." Then I read the name of a Junior sister, Lillie Granger, who won many friends here, but has cast her lot in a more favorable, perhaps, environment.

Next comes that sweet little old Mollie Moses. Such a person is a disgrace—that is an honor to any class. Then comes Charlotte Schoolfield—that girl with a voice, and one that wins her way straight to the heart. That good-looking Lucille Read comes next; the one that so enjoys talking over old school experiences. Our book-lover and probably '23's valedictorian, Mary Foreman, I see next and I remember that she was a dear friend. A business woman of tomorrow I see next, and one that is capable and willing, Pearl Packer, who has a winning disposition. Jereldine Davis comes next and under it in big letters I see "Exceptionally fond of '23 Senior President." Leora McKelvy appears next, that great, good Samaritan, whose getting under the mistletoe was in vain. Versa Odom, now a favored student at Cannon, was then among us. Also another "Gone but not forgotten" friend, Lottie Griswold. Next comes a very dull member and the girls have purely Nobody in Ruth Swift.

Under this list of names I see

some of the Junior events. Among the girls party given to the boys, at the home of Mrs. Neely, at which the jolly crowd of Junior enjoyed their first social. And then the banquet, the climax of all our good times. Then the approach of summer vacation and Junior joy at anticipated Senior heights.

Summer comes and following closely, Fall, bringing school days again with our ambition realized for we were full-fledged Seniors. And our great N. T. C. organization, which added new members to the class. Among them, Ruth Garner, the fourth of the Ruth generation, and a girl who has won a place as high as she plays well. Also Falba Best, and industrious Sophomore of '22, has gained our doors. Then there is pretty, sweet Patty Hicks, whom we all love and admire. And wise and helpful Miss Green also has cast her lot with us, and we're hoping she finds it pleasant and profitable. We also have a sweet little ex-senior, Ruby Johnson, with us and we value her presence highly. Then a word must be said for our dear, kind Poet Laureate, Miss Pierce, who is truly a big sister to us.

In our mind we can review our N. T. C. meetings, which have been very pleasant and profitable to us and the two socials at Pauline's and Leora's, and with one long, loving glance, a sigh "Them was happy days," and many good resolutions, we will now turn the leaf of our calendar and leave time alone to inscribe new and strange characters on our life page of history for the greatest year in our experience—1923.

### ROBED KLANSMEN ATTEND FUNERAL OF CHILDRESS MAN

Childress, Jan. 15.—Members of the Ku Klux Klan, wearing robes and hoods, were present at the funeral of Benton G. Smith held here this afternoon. Mr. Smith was a banker at Lelia Lake and died in Clarendon Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. G. S. Slover, after which the Masonic fraternity held its ritualistic services. Immediately afterward 30 to 50 Klansmen, it is estimated, appeared.

Six went to the grave. One stood at the foot of the grave with an American flag and another with a large floral cross at the head. Two more Klansmen were on each side of the grave.

Attendance is said to have been one of the largest ever present at a funeral in the lower Panhandle.

Twenty-five secretaries deal with the Pope's daily mail which averages 22,000 each day.

### The Delphian Club

The Delphian Club met January with Mrs. M. F. Duke hostess, with eighteen members present. Before the club was called to order Rev. Rogers gave an interesting talk on the importance of voting for school bonds Saturday. He showed a clever cartoon from the Dallas News, entitled "Near Future," representing Texas as ranking 10th in schools in the United States, although, she ranked as 39th in 1919.

An interesting lesson, on Moral Fiction, was led by Mrs. Rosanna followed by Miss Verna Crump a parliamentary drill. The club enjoyed a piano solo by Mrs. Ray Peterson, also two musical numbers Miss Crump. The afternoon brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

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

The Juniors of the Baptist Church will meet at the Baptist church 3:00 p. m. January 21. We have good leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and will give a good program. Scripture verse—Delma. Introduction—Joy Sale. God Speaks to the Burning Bush—Virgie Copeland.

The Call to Lead Israel—Maud Thompson. God Gives Moses Three Signs—Earnestine Walker. Moses' Last Excuse—Jewel. Moses Returns from Egypt—Fay Swift. Reading—Joy Sale. Song—His Promise to Me. Prayer. Song—Lean on His Arm. Record—Dorothy Boswell.

Phone W. P. Dial's Feed Store South side of Square, for anything in the feed line. Phone 351.

### CASH AND CARRY

- Luck
- "I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have."
- Axe Handles
- Second choice machine made
- Table Tumblers
- 6 clear glass, thick bottom for \$5
- Foot Tubs
- Merium size, galvanized for \$5
- Wash Boilers
- Galvanized with wood handles \$12
- Clothes Pins
- Hard wood, coil spring, doz. \$1
- Cocoanuts
- Good for candy, pies or cakes 10c. lb.
- Coffee
- 3-lb. bucket—Gold Band for \$1.10

T. R. GARROT

## TOILET GOODS

Our toilet goods department receives our most careful attention at all times and we carry large and complete stocks embracing the products of the leading home and foreign manufacturers.

### HOUBIGANT'S, COTY'S L'ORIGAN

Among others you will find here Houbigant's Coty's L'Origan, Gardenglo, Hudnuts, Colgates, Pompeian, Black and White, Mary Garden, Ponds, Mavis, Velvetina, etc.

You will find here your favorite toilet goods.

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# Prices Reduced On Many Lines

After completing inventory we find certain lines of merchandise on which we are over-stocked, and to move these out, we are going to offer price reductions that will interest you.

Men's Eagle Shirts	
Everybody knows the fine quality of Eagle Shirts.	
\$10.00 grades	\$6.95
\$6.00 grade	\$4.45
\$5.00 grade	\$3.45
\$3.50 grade	\$2.25
\$3.00 grade	\$2.00
\$2.50 grade	\$1.65
Ladies' Suits	
Choice of any ladies' suit in our entire stock at	\$21.45

Men's No Name Hats	
We are going to discontinue this line of hats.	
\$10.00 grade	\$6.50
\$9.00 grade	\$5.00
\$8.50 grade	\$4.50
\$5.00 grade	\$3.50
Ladies' and Children's Coats	
All ladies' and children's coats are reduced from one-third to one-half.	

Boy's Suits	
\$15.00 grade	\$12.95
\$13.50 grade	\$10.45
\$8.50 grade	\$7.45
\$6.00 grade	\$4.95
Men's Suits	
\$40.00 grade	\$32.45
\$35.00 grade	\$29.75
\$30.00 grade	\$24.45
\$20.00 grade	\$17.95

We might also mention that we are receiving daily shipments of new Spring goods.

# GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

MEMPHIS

"The Big Daylight Store"

TEXAS

VOL. XV. COUNCIL SPEE

City Council Stutz Fire ing Capac

At a meeti on Thursday contract was fire truck. I six-cylinder, with a pump hundred gall cost of the u a machine of is mounted on a special ord the six-cylind The city off that they bou which was m offer. They salesmen for sider this a of one of the Coun equipm will now be t der wagon. With adequ sured, the in ably be lower the cost of th ment, and pr that their pr protected for

COMMITTEE AG

At a meeti committee of the Methodist noon, it was unanimous v taqua in M A represr Chautaupua D. C. was p of the best e ever offered phis by h It was decid that because tion of the ce not to incur this season.

REMAINS OF REMO

The last re house have b tors Johnson time, were re over to the b house to beg several car arrived. The and houses h for the tools he kept on t

Mrs. E. A. is visiting her J. R. Allen,

First Pr

Last Sund out, and ren vice were c went on t name. The of gloaming light on the audience ren was no distu The Wedn are interest those who ca is giving a se This week th slogy of Jest be "The Tem and Luke. N 41-11.

N 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m Theme: "The 4:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 1 C. E. Societi 7:15 p. m. Theme: "The Christ."

Mid-week 7:30 p. m. Chair rehi p. m. The choir, members of 1 all, had a pl same last were the gu his wife. A cordial the public t this church.—E