

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923.

NUMBER 45.

## A. JOHNSON DIES SUDDENLY SAT. MORNING

Veteran Editor, Ex-Lieutenant Governor, State Senator For Eight Years, Dies Here.

Former Lieutenant Governor W. Johnson, 60 years old, editor of the Hall County Herald for 31 years, died suddenly at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at his home here from a stroke of apoplexy. The stroke was probably due to a bursted blood vessel in the neck causing a pressure on the brain. He was apparently in good health, but had complained of pain in the back of his neck and head for some time.

Mr. Johnson was born in Mankato, Minn., and came to Texas at the age of eighteen. He came to Hall County in 1891, purchased the Hall County Herald and had published continuously since.

Mr. Johnson was elected State Senator from the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District in 1910 and served two years. He was the author of the first resolution to investigate Governor Ferguson, filed in the Senate on February 14, 1917, the result of which was the trial and impeachment of Governor Ferguson. Following this he became an active candidate for Lieutenant Governor and after a vigorous campaign succeeded in defeating several other candidates. He served the state in this capacity for one term under Governor Hobby.

Mr. Johnson favored State-wide prohibition and equal suffrage, and in 1919, of the opinion that Texas had outgrown its present Constitution and for that reason favored constitutional convention.

He was at one time a regent of the University of Texas. As a newspaper man Mr. Johnson had a wide acquaintance among newspaper men in Texas and throughout the United States. He was at one time President of the State Press Association and later became President of the National Press Association. The pallbearers were newspapermen, Messrs. Braswell and Kenyon of Clarendon, Haskett and Thompkins of Childress, Forkner and Shepherd of Memphis, Koch of Quanah, and Carlock of Paducah. Secretary of the State Press Association attended the funeral and burial services.

He was a member of the Memphis school board, a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church, and an officer in the local order of the Ku Klux Klan.

He is survived by his wife, a son, C. Johnson, a daughter, Mrs. Johnson, all of Memphis.

Funeral services were held from the first Presbyterian Church of Memphis, and were conducted by Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz, assisted by Rev. Rogers, Hicks and Baker of Memphis, and Rev. Garland Shell of Dallas. Klansmen appeared during the services and placed a cross and carnations upon the bier. The casket was smothered by floral tributes from friends and associations from over the entire State. The church would not accommodate the large crowd who attended the funeral services.

Arrangements were made in Fairview cemetery. Telegrams of condolence have been received by the family from over the entire State and the Memphis people extend sympathy to the bereaved.

By direction of Governor Neff the flag was placed at half-mast at the State Capitol and on the Governor's Mansion.

## WELL INFANT DIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Infant Joyce Powell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell of Memphis, died at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, May 5. Aged one year, seven months and eight days. Erysipelas given as the cause of the infant's death.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, and were conducted by Rev. J. T. Hicks. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment was made at Fairview cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are well. The young Memphis people, and many friends here who extend their condolence in their bereavement.

## Sheriff Merrick Observes Still In Operation

Sheriff Joe Merrick and Childress Deputy Observe Operations of Whiskey Still for 5 Hours.

Sheriff Joe Merrick of this county can probably qualify as an expert distiller. Mr. Merrick, with Deputy Sheriff Dunk Barkley, of Childress county, spent six hours last Saturday closely observing all of the details of the whiskey making process as practiced by Hall county moonshiners. As a result of Sheriff Merrick's investigations and observations A. O. Yancey and a negro assistant are now confined in the Hall county jail as guests of the Sheriff.

The officers secreted themselves upon a high bluff overlooking the scene of operations at an early hour in the morning. They witnessed the removal of the still from its hiding place to the cove, in a canyon, where it was captured. Saw the operators move three barrels of mash from a hog pen where it was masquerading as hog feed, to the still. Watched them set up and arrange their apparatus, build the fire and carry the water for cooking the worm and watched them make and drink a part of the first "run" without missing a single detail.

The officers approached within a few feet of Yancey before he was aware of their presence; he started to run but was stopped by shots fired at the ground in front of him. The negro, who was back in the cove near the still, had no chance to get away without running over the officers and made no attempt to get away.

This is the third time Yancey has been arrested by Hall and Childress officers on charges of violating the prohibition law. He and four others were arrested a year ago while removing a still to a place selected for a "run," where four barrels of mash were in readiness. They were released on habeas-corpus proceedings before Judge Nabers, the State law, at that time, not classing the possession of a still as an offense. He was later arrested upon a Federal charge.

The scene of Yancey's operations, past and present, is located in the extreme southwestern corner of this county, in the Pease River breaks on Penn Creek.

The still captured is, says Sheriff Merrick, complete in every detail. He also said that everything was scrupulously clean and that the operators seemed to exercise every care to produce a good article that they were not afraid to drink themselves.

## DISTRICT MEETING OF FARM BUREAU HELD HERE LAST SATURDAY

A district meeting of the Farm Bureau for this, the Twentieth District, was held here Saturday afternoon. This district covers twenty-eight counties and delegates to the number of 160 were present, a majority of the counties being represented. M. M. Lewis, of Hall, and G. E. Davis, of Cottle, were nominated as candidates for District Directors, to be elected by ballots circulated from State headquarters at Dallas.

Reports from over the district indicated that the Bureau and the Cotton Association are in a healthy condition and that members of the latter were living up to their contract to market through the organization. Hall, Cottle and Wheeler counties furnished the largest delegations to the meeting.

John Sharp of Turkey was in Memphis Wednesday and Thursday.

## LOCAL MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

A number of the citizens of Memphis met in the office of Moss & Elliott Friday afternoon and organized the Hall County Protective Association No. 1, a local mutual aid association. The following officers were elected: J. M. Elliott, president; Chas. T. Whaley, vice president; J. H. Read, treasurer; G. D. Lee, secretary; Earnest Lee, assistant secretary; W. M. Owens, J. F. Forkner, J. E. King, B. L. Bates and Roy Gathery, directors.

The directors met with W. M. Owens as chairman and adopted by-laws and a constitution. They also elected G. D. and Earnest Lee as solicitors for the association.

## Thanks Prenatal Influence



Mrs. Ruth J. Wild and her beautiful daughter, Lois Wild of Brooklyn, N. Y. The mother firmly believes that her daughter's beauty and talent came to her through the prenatal influence. Mrs. Wild read only the best literature, saw only beautiful paintings and danced and sang in her heart—and the result is Lois.

## MEMPHIS BAND WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Memphis Band Will Enter West Texas C. of C. Contest and Play For \$500 Prize.

At a meeting of the Hall County Chamber of Commerce last Monday night it was decided to enter the Memphis Band in the contest at the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held at San Angelo, May 20 and 21. The band will be composed of twenty-five members and will be under the direction of Prof. Paul James.

The expense of sending the band to San Angelo will be defrayed by the proceeds from a concert, to be given on Saturday night, May 19, at which time they will present the same program that will be used in the contest.

The Memphis Band is well known over the entire State, having won in the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce contest last year. They are entering the present contest with the intention of winning the honors, and it is believed that the Memphis Band will be a close contestant for the first prize of \$500. A total sum of \$2,000 is being offered in prizes.

Miss Boody Montgomery has been selected as sponsor for Memphis at the San Angelo meeting in the Great Pageant of Progress, and will impersonate "Lady Memphis."

It was also decided at the meeting Monday night that the Hall County Chamber of Commerce will affiliate with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce through membership.

W. M. Owens, who received his appointment as acting-postmaster several days ago took charge of the Memphis office yesterday afternoon, relieving B. F. Shepherd, who has served as postmaster during the past nine years. Mr. Owens' appointment came from the Postoffice Department, instead of the Civil Service Commission as stated last week.

## QUANAH PLANS BIG BARBECUE JULY 4

Quanah, May 5.—The Young Men's Business League proposes to hold a barbecue July 4. The league was recently organized and will foster a big July 4 celebration. The Hardeeman County Fair grounds have been secured for the occasion.

## CHIROPRACTIC BILL IS REPORTED UNFAVORABLY

Austin, May 4.—The McMillin bill to create a State Board of Chiropractic and to license chiropractors was given an unfavorable majority report by the Senate Committee on Public Health Friday. Notice of unfavorable minority report was given. Vote on the measure was taken in executive session after an open hearing was concluded.

## ALL-PANHANDLE SCHOOL FAIR IS GREAT SUCCESS

Hall County Wins First Place on General Exhibit Together With Many Other Prizes.

The large exhibit space of the New Municipal Building and auditorium at Amarillo, was taxed to its capacity last Friday and Saturday with more than twenty exhibits from counties and schools over the Panhandle ranging from Crosbyton to Farwell and from Dalhart to Memphis. The All-Panhandle School Fair was truly a great success and was probably the greatest exhibit of school work in domestic science, art, manual training and agriculture ever staged in the Panhandle.

Hall County won first place on the general exhibit which attracted much attention. Armstrong County won the Grand Sweepstakes Cup with 459 points, Potter County, second, and Hall third.

In agricultural contests Hall County won the following places:

Grain Sorghum Judging Contest, Best Judging Team of three members: Hall County, second; Best Grain Judge, individual score, Homer Hall, Plaska, third; Best ten heads of milo, Hall County second; Best ten heads of kafir, Hall County, second.

Memphis won the following places in sewing contests: Hemstitching, Ruby Hoffman, second; Hand Hemming, Memphis School, first; Hand Made Handkerchief, Ruth Keeling, third; Best Dress, Cleo Hendricks, first; Best House-Work Apron, Mary Foreman, third; Best Dressed Doll, Wardrobe and Hats, Memphis School, first; Best Gingham Dress, Ruby Hoffman, first.

Candies: Date Loaf, Florence Eiland, second; Divinity, Florence Eiland, third. Domestic Science: Best School Lunch, Memphis, first; Biscuits, Pauline Goodnight, second; Angel Food Cake, Ruth Keeling, first.

Art: Ink Illustration, Memphis, first; Best Poster, Intermediate, Memphis, third. Brice school won second in the Health Poster Contest.

Hall County won the following places in miscellaneous work: Best Display of Curios, Relics and Articles of Historical Interest, second; Attendance Contest, second; Health Contest, second; Sanitation, Contest, first with 96 points; Nature Exhibit, third; Insects, first; Sewing Contest, teams, third; Sewing Contest, individuals, Homer Hall, Plaska, third.

Everybody is catching the spirit of the clean-up campaign that is now on. With the co-operation of every one we can hope to get back to our place as the cleanest town of its size in Texas. Let's everybody get our cans and rubbish in sacks or boxes and place them in the alley ready for the city wagons when they come to haul them away without cost.

## Lodge Farmers Assist Neighbor With Planting

27 Farmers Take Planters and Teams and Plant Seventy-Five Acres For Neighbor.

On Monday, May 7, 1923, some twenty-seven farmers of the Lodge community, met at the home of a neighbor, Tom Arnold, and assisted him with his Spring planting. A 15-year-old son of Mr. Arnold's has been sick for about six weeks, and his case has not as yet been diagnosed by physicians.

There were twenty drivers with teams and planters, assisted by seven helpers who kept seed supplied for the planters. Seventy-five acres of cotton were planted in five hours and forty minutes. The work was done under the direction of Oddfellows Lodge No. 903, of Plaska, but several assisted with the work who were not members of the lodge.

Mr. Arnold has lived in the Lodge community for a number of years and is a highly respected neighbor and citizen. He is very thankful for the assistance of his neighbors and the respect they have shown him. Those who donated their time and work were:

T. J. Brock, John Campbell, Handy Brock, J. H. Griffin, R. H. Rea, Harold Hodges, E. Pate, John Ethridge (by hired hand), G. A. Ellis, S. S. Glen's son, C. L. May, Roy Jewell, J. T. Dennis (by hired hand), D. V. Sasser, George Sovers, Willie Murdock, Buster Whitfield, M. V. Rawlinson, Henry Fraquahar, E. T. Montgomery, C. A. Daniels, J. D. May, J. T. Ellis, E. B. Hodges, W. C. Whitfield and Robert Murdock.

## COMMUNITY MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

No services were held at the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches last Sunday night because of a community meeting at the Baptist church to discuss a clean-up campaign and law enforcement. A thorough clean-up of the town, physically, was advocated. Law enforcement, particularly in regard to the traffic law and the curfew law, the latter just recently passed and put into effect by the city, was discussed by City Attorney Hamilton and others.

Attendance at the meeting was unusually large for a meeting of that nature. Those who attended are better informed as to the provisions of the laws and immediate results for better enforcement were predicted because of the meeting.

## PAT NEFF EXPECTED TO SUCCEED VINSON AS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Austin, May 8.—A persistent report in State House circles Tuesday was that if Governor Neff should be elected president of the University of Texas he would accept the position and take office in the near future. According to the report it is highly probable that he will be selected.

The regents will meet next Friday and attend the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University. If business is transacted then it will be with regard to the proposed loan of \$2,500,000 for the erection of permanent buildings and possibly the election of a president to succeed Dr. Vinson, but the election may come later.

Dr. Vinson will retire on July 1. His successor need not take office until September 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Governor Neff would have but sixteen months remaining to serve as Governor from that date.

Governor Neff's election to the presidency would make Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson Governor of the State for the unexpired term. Mr. Davidson would be a candidate to succeed himself in the primaries of 1924, his friends said in the Senate Tuesday.

Mr. Davidson would be succeeded as Lieutenant Governor by the president pro tem of the Senate serving when the vacancy in the Governorship occurred.

Rev. Chas. T. Whaley returned Wednesday from Clayton, New Mexico, where he went last week in answer to a message that his niece was very ill with appendicitis. Death resulted and the body was brought to Texline for burial.

## ESTELLINE HIGH TO MEET FIRST CLASS CONDITIONS

Estelline High School Will Meet Conditions Required of Schools of The First Class.

According to the report from the State Supervisor of High Schools recently received by Supt. H. B. Portwood of Estelline, that school, which is now classified as a second class high school, will be asked to meet first class conditions either this year or next. A shortage of one teacher and laboratory equipment are the only respects wherein the school fails to meet first class conditions.

Memphis at present has the only first class high school in Hall County, but it is probable that Estelline will meet the requirements another year. Special mention is made in the report of the work being done by some of the teachers in the Estelline school and recommendation that the school submit material for accrediting in English, Spanish, algebra, plane geometry, advanced arithmetic, and ancient, modern and American histories, was made.

The report of the supervisor is as follows:

1. The Estelline high school is at present classified as second class, but since four years of high school work are taught, must now meet first class conditions. This may be done either this or next year. The school fails in the following respects to meet all the conditions of a first class school:

a. Only seven teachers are employed in the system, instead of eight.  
b. The laboratory equipment is not fully standard for two sciences. About fifty dollars worth more of equipment is necessary.  
2. It is recommended that the school submit material for accrediting in English, Spanish, algebra, plane geometry, advanced arithmetic, and ancient, modern and American histories. As far as could be determined from an inspection of these several subjects, the class work is of a standard nature and fully warrants a further examination of the material. Special commendation is due the faculty and students for the excellent spirit shown in consenting to stop a monthly examination and in a brief time prepare the regular daily work so that the visitor could inspect regular class recitations. In spite of a severe hailstorm and the discomfort of a sudden norther students exhibited that good discipline and seriousness of purpose that merits careful consideration. Work of instructors was examined as follows:

English and Spanish, taught by Miss Blair, excellent knowledge of subject matter and pose and vitality in class work was shown by instructor.

The history courses under Miss Garvey seemed carefully planned and students showed ability in discussing the topics assigned. In algebra and geometry proofs were correctly given and the questioning by the instructor were such as to stimulate the reasoning power of students.

Instruction in two grade rooms was of a satisfactory nature and a very pleasing exercise in folk dancing was witnessed. The change of instructors in the other two grades had slightly disorganized the work, but new instructors were taking hold in a capable manner.

The school is to be commended for its very evident progress and the well planned efforts on the part of the administration to raise the standards of instruction.

All members of the Eastern Star Chapter will take notice that this Thursday evening, there will be conferred initiation rites upon new members. Also election of officers.

## PIONEER HALL COUNTY CITIZEN DIES SATURDAY

W. W. Nivens, a prominent citizen of Hall county who has resided many years in the Parnell neighborhood, died last Saturday at St. Joseph, Mo. The body was buried at the Hulver cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Nivens was a member of the Masonic lodge at Estelline and was buried under the auspices of that order, many Memphis Masons attending.

Mr. Nivens was a successful stockman and farmer and a large landholder in the Parnell section.

EARLY DAYS OF STEAMSHIPS

Superiority Over Sails Quickly Proved—How the Term "Packet" Came to Be Applied.

The passenger ships employed in crossing the Atlantic in 1850 were mostly sidewheelers—the screw propellers for steamships being practically still in the experimental stage at that time.

The term "packet" was applied both to sailing ships and to steamers and about the same period it was sometimes used for the name of steamship lines or companies—such as, for example, the "St. George Steam Packet company," and the "City of Dublin Steam Packet company."

Steam vessels were employed at a very early date upon the mail services, for, besides being very much quicker than the sailing vessels, they were practically independent of the direction of the wind, and to a considerable extent of the weather; consequently the regularity of their passages contrasted very favorably with the irregular times kept by the sailing vessels.

The mail service across the Irish channel, between Holyhead and Dublin, was especially uncertain in the days of the sailing packets, frequently occupying three or four days, and occasionally as many as seven or nine days. All this was altered when in 1821 the steamers Royal Sovereign and Meteor were placed on the service.

The advantages were so apparent that steam mail packets between Great Britain and the Continent, and on many other services, were soon established. How the word "packet" came to be applied to a vessel is explained in the dictionary: "Packet, 1. A little pack or small package. 2. A bundle, as of letters; hence, a mail. 3. Hence, a fast ship or boat, originally one under government control, for conveying mails and passengers at stated times; a vessel making regular trips; also, formerly a passenger boat on a canal."

ORIGIN OF MAYAS UNCERTAIN

Variety of Opinions Held, but No Positive Proof Has Ever Been Brought Forward.

Archaeologists have wrangled warmly as to where the Mayas came from. Some said they must have reached Yucatan from the south, some said from the north. The resemblance of their hieroglyphs and some of their architecture and carving to those of Assyria and Egypt led to the conjecture that the founders of the nation were Egyptians or Assyrians.

But I am going to give you now a written copy of the paper as read to me by Billie Brownie. Mr. and Mrs. American Goldfinch have joined the Goldfinch community and are living on Flower avenue, having recently built a nest there.

Grandfather Porky Pig and Master Brother Bacon are rejoicing in the springtime. The mud is at its best at this time, they state. Mr. Thomas Cat, who has been spending the greater part of the winter with friends under the kitchen stove, has been seen napping in the sunshine on the back porch of his residence of late.

Hill Lent Itself to Building.

A most interesting and picturesque series of additions was added to a home in one of the hillside districts of California. In this case a man and his wife had built quite close to the slope of a hill, but without any thought of additions. Later, when they wished to expand, they discovered that by good luck rather than by good design, the easiest as well as the most attractive direction in which to grow was up the hill.

Accidental Discovery Valuable.

Just now our engineering foundation is telling how the forest products laboratory of the Department of Agriculture accidentally stumbled upon the answer to a question it had been working on for a long time. An experimenter spilled a bronze liquid on a kitchen table top. It dried before he could procure a cloth to wipe it up. Here was a cue. What was wanted was a method for waterproofing wood-blocks for mounting electrolytes.

Foster-Child of United States.

Cat, Hugh Mercer, youngest son of Gen. Hugh Mercer of Revolutionary war fame, was the only foster-child the American republic ever had. April 5, 1777, the Continental congress resolved to erect an appropriate monument to his father, and to educate the boy from that time at the expense of the United States, says the Detroit News. The monument was never erected, but the promises to the living were faithfully performed.

The boy was only five months old when he hero fell in battle at Princeton.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SPRINGTIME EXTRA

Billie Brownie and Peter Gnome and the others were selling copies of the Natureland News which had just brought out a "Springtime Extra."

The Natureland News was brought out only once in a while, for it was so much more of a treat than.

Different creatures sent in items of news, and others just did things which they hoped would be noticed by the reporters for the Natureland News.

Oh yes, everyone liked to be in the Natureland News, and every member of the family would get copies and read the bits about themselves again and again.

Then they would get as many extra copies as they could so that they could give them around to their friends and save some of them, too so as to show them to their grandchildren later on.

No one who isn't a real Natureland creature can ever actually see the paper but once in a while the fairies will whisper the items of news which have appeared in the paper to a grown-up person and in that way it can be passed on to lots of humans.

Of course we can often read Natureland News ourselves even if we can't see the Natureland newspaper for if



"Selling Copies of the Natureland News."

we look carefully we can see all sorts of Natureland events happening all around us.

But I am going to give you now a written copy of the paper as read to me by Billie Brownie.

Mr. and Mrs. American Goldfinch have joined the Goldfinch community and are living on Flower avenue, having recently built a nest there.

Grandfather Porky Pig and Master Brother Bacon are rejoicing in the springtime. The mud is at its best at this time, they state.

Mr. Thomas Cat, who has been spending the greater part of the winter with friends under the kitchen stove, has been seen napping in the sunshine on the back porch of his residence of late.

Glad to see you, Mr. Thomas, and to note that you've not suffered any ill effects from the winter.

The Tiger Swallowtail Butterfly Family have come out of their chrysalis state and announce that the young caterpillar children will be brought up as their ancestors were—to feed upon the leaves which they have as their resting places.

This, the Tiger Swallowtails say, will save the bother of going to market. When they become quite grown their proud relatives say they, too, will be handsome tiger-colored butterflies with magnificent swallowtails.

Red Top, the Rooster, of Barnyard fame, wishes to announce that he will continue to awaken all those who leave early calls for him.

Those who do not leave such calls he will probably also be good enough to awaken as he would not want them to over-sleep through having forgotten to tell him.

The Horse-chestnut trees are giving a tree festival in honor of Mistress Springtime. All the trees are dressing themselves in their very best for the notable occasion.

Mr. Gander called upon Miss Goose the other day and called her a "perfect goose." So flattered was she that the next day she announced her engagement to Mr. Gander.

To her mind it was a great compliment as she said that she was a goose anyway and it was nice to be considered a perfect one.

King Lion, Zoo House, wishes to announce that he will roar daily around meal time.

Those who wish to take this opportunity to hear his marvelous voice may do so and tickets will not have to be presented in order to gain admittance.

Tickets and money mean nothing to King Lion. Beef and great juicy bones, however, do!

Many new arrivals are noted daily. Springtime seems to be the popular time of the year.

Why is Christopher kind to birds? Because he is fond of a lark.

What color does a whipping make a naughty boy? It makes him yell "Oh!"

Which has the hardest life of it, tea or coffee? Tea, because coffee can settle down but tea has to stand and draw.

EDITOR HAS MANY TROUBLES

Among Them Is the Necessity of Living Up to a Reputation for Limitless Knowledge.

The troubles of an editor in a small town are many. Besides the difficulty inherent in making up his paper satisfactorily, he often has to live up to a reputation for limitless knowledge. For many persons he is an oracle, and the column headed "Notes and Queries," or something similar, is his mouthpiece.

A western paper received a communication bearing pertinently on this matter. It ran as follows:

"Dear Editor: Will you kindly inform me by return mail what number of seeds are contained in a 73 to 75-pound pumpkin, as I wish to settle an argument."

A parallel to this request lies in an unhappy experience of an editor who one morning received two letters from subscribers. The first, an anxious father, wrote to find out the best way to bring up his twin babies in health and happiness, while the other, a farmer, wanted to know the quickest method of getting rid of grasshoppers.

The editor hesitated; then out of the fullness of his knowledge, he wrote two letters in reply. But in the haste of business he put the letters into the wrong envelopes.

The next morning the father of the twins received this interesting answer:

"Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it. After jumping in the flames a few moments the little pests will speedily be done for."

And the man who was troubled with grasshoppers was bidden to "Give castor-oil regularly in moderate doses and rub their gums with a bone."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOCATED THE GUILTY PARTY

Irate Passenger Discovered Why Pullman Porter Was Unable to Hear Sleep Disturber.

The Panama Limited was speeding on its way and most of the passengers peacefully slumbering. Suddenly above the click of the rails rose the sonorous sound of a prolonged snore.

Occupant of berth No. 8 moved restlessly. The snore seemed to generate volume as it continued.

There was an impatient move in berth No. 8, and a bell buzzed angrily. From the rear a porter hurried to berth No. 8.

An irate masculine voice exclaimed: "Porter, tell that snoring person to shut up. I can't sleep with all that racket."

The porter listened respectfully. "I don't hear no snoring, boss, but I'll listen."

The porter retired to the rear of the car. After a few moments of silence, again there rose that resonant snore, more voluminous, more defiant, more prolonged.

Passenger in berth No. 8 trembled with indignant rage. Hastily donning his dressing gown, he rose and stealthily crept down the aisle, determined to locate the midnight disturber. He quickened his pace and confronted the porter seated on a camp stool, mouth agape, contentedly snoring.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A Sonora (Chil.) man, taking an early stroll one Sunday morning in 1851, accidentally stubbed his toe with great violence against a large stone. In his wrath and pain he was apostrophizing the stone in language not at all appropriate to the Sabbath, when he noticed on the spot bruised by the impact of his boot the familiar and ever-welcome gleam of yellow. His flow of profanity came to an abrupt stop. He picked up the stone and carried it home affectionately in his arms. It brought him several thousand dollars.

Another Sonora man, driving a mule cart along the principal street of the town one morning after a rainstorm, had the good fortune to observe a golden streak left by the passage of the wheel through the mud. Stooping he found a solid gold nugget weighing about 35 pounds. Thousands had passed over the same spot, but the luck was with him.

Reflected Energy.

W. W. Coblenz and C. O. Lamp land have made a number of measurements of the ratio of reflected energy to the energy re-radiated after being absorbed. This latter energy is of much longer wave-length than the former and is entirely absorbed by placing a thin cell of water in the path of the light from the planet. The measurements were made by means of a delicate thermocouple capable of detecting the heat from a tallow candle at a distance of many miles. The ratio of the measurements made with and without the water cell is called the water cell transmission and denotes the ratio of the reflected energy to the whole.

When Flag Should Be Flown.

The flag should be flown on Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; Mother's day, second Sunday in May; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day, June 14; Independence day, July 4; Armistice day, November 11, and also on many local patriotic anniversaries. On these days the flag should be hoisted at full mast, except on Memorial day, when it should be at half-mast until noon, then raised to the top of the staff, where it remains until sunset. Before placing the flag at half-mast, it must be hoisted to the top of the pole or staff and then lowered to half-mast.

AGREEABLE PLACE TO READ

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any book is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interruption, one cannot be annoyed by the telephone, one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions will be found practical: In general sit on the right side of the train; then you will usually have no track outside your window. On the left side freight trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway car has finally passed it and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your own train then stops at a station just long enough to permit the entire freight train to pass, when once more you begin the tedious process of overhauling it.

Therefore, sit on the right side of the train. Secondly, ride backward, if you can. It is easier on the eyes. In this attitude, the trees, posts and landscape fade gently and gracefully away, whereas sitting forward, they rush furiously and directly into your defenseless face.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Topaz of Various Colors.

The topaz may be pink, as well as blue or yellow, and it may also be colorless and still be a topaz. Or it may be a rich reddish brown. There's a red brown Colorado topaz at the museum that would warm you on a cold day with its glow. As for the clear varieties of topaz—from Maine, New Hampshire and Utah, as well as from the Ural mountains—they are lovely as diamonds, though lacking the dazzling brilliance of that hardest of all stones.

Looking Both Ways.

Billy Kane, an Irish huckster of Macon, Mo., was on the stand in a personal injury case. A man was suing the railroad, claiming he was hit through the negligence of the engine man. It was in evidence that three boys were standing on the edge of the platform as the train came in. The lawyer for the railroad was cross-examining Mr. Kane pretty severely, and the sharper he became the more exasperating seemed the witness' answers. Finally he demanded the witness tell him the exact position of those boys.

"Well, sir," replied Mr. Kane smoothly, "their backs was a-facing the east."

Cause for Worry.

A Sunday school teacher was telling the children of his class about the miracle of Christ changing the water into wine at the marriage feast of Cana. One little fellow jumped to the floor, saying: "Oh, that's nothing; my dad made some wine and then changed it into vinegar." Now dad's worried for fear the boy will get him in bad.

PHONE 475  
DR. JACK FRYE  
Chiropractor  
MEMPHIS TEXAS

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

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

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

PERMANENT ENAMEL BAKED ON STEEL  
Eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers originated the all-steel motor car body, they took advantage of the absence of wood in the framework to bake an enamel finish on the surface of the steel.  
In a vast series of electric ovens, especially designed and built by Dodge Brothers' engineers for this process, three distinct coats of black enamel are successively baked on the steel at an intensely high temperature.  
The result is a finish so hardy and durable that it seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore the original brightness.  
Even in sections of the Southwest where alkali in the soil is especially destructive to body finishes, Dodge Brothers enamel retains its beautiful lustre after years of wear.  
The price of the Touring Car is \$1010.00 delivered  
ALLEN-FIGH MOTOR COMPANY  
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



THE TOGS OF YESTER-YEAR

IRVIN S. COBB

in his story "The Clothes That Made Young America Fine" wrote

"... But on Sundays, we became indeed young Christian martyrs. There were knee-breeches which seemingly had been cut out with a knife and fork... And the blouse, you must remember it—its crowning atrocity was an enormous stiff collar that covered the shoulders, that stood out on every side, fore, aft, port and starboard..."



Jack Tar Togs

FOR MANY BOYS

have changed church-going from an argument and an ordeal to a pleasure and an opportunity to "show off". In the place of the little Christian martyr of yesterday, stands the modern Jack Tar Togs boy of today—in clothes that make him "every inch a man".

For boys two to ten, in four times ten styles of tested, washable fabrics, that live up to our "Rub'em, tub'em, scrub'em" test.

GREENE DRY GOODS Co.

So long as men are going the flani concl hood of the w mately pays th holds the popp crosses row on ansans a soldi poppies." His life work d His heartches e means more. home. A heart never will be brings relief. heart of the f sleeping in Fla the greater ag the mother w her boy is slee fell and suf Who pays th all! The soldie and whose suffi the sleep of ment that exact and cents from soldier who retu to find his heal friends gone, t gable her son t while she suffe life without hir the bill in lov sacrifice? Thei all these queer is "Womar al war debt it ng way.

For five you nations hav to put c en have so m nder. And me a fighting for to be human. conflicting clair ins. But the much in the m of the world. ore in terms an suffering a The women about concluded the Earth and i great change w ally as other ame in the h that is by the ming togethe rear a genera but the world y believe in peac their hearts and earth, good it is to this re group of ms met in V May 5, to et manhood and at the world. ew World Mov ternal Allian d in Washing April, 1922 ere humanity ad to Memora d a spirit of a fraternity of all nations ay be no mor orts of all welfare wor streams of nati information knowledge of mar efit of mar ed maintain a polis to Won the first m the efforts a the achieve encourage t location and n and young sta in order t lightened citi shed in all n The history ery state in sh in the not ristic and ec These woner of civilizati onal Allianc the great wo and an im of future. T the Union set the nam ve not living re present th al Historic mmittee wh ages for the It is this w ones of the # at in your S men of Tes hma to be the discuss ol, at you e a more i study of o

ere are 37 remnants o ed States, of 240,91

# The End of War

By Phebe K. Warner

So long as "Might makes right" men are going to fight. This is the final conclusion of the Motherhood of the world. But who ultimately pays the bills? "In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses row on row. But every cross means a soldier sleeping amid the poppies." His last battle's fought. His life work done, his victory won. His heartaches ended. But every cross means more. It means a broken home. A heart ache somewhere that never will be ceased until death brings relief. Oh! the agony of the heart of the mother whose son is sleeping in Flanders fields and even the greater agony in the heart of the mother who knows not where her boy is sleeping or when or how he fell and suffered and died.

Who pays the bill for war, after all? The soldier who falls in action and whose suffering is soon soothed in the sleep of death? The Government that exacts the price in dollars and cents from the people? Or the soldier who returns to civil life again to find his health, his position or his friends gone, and the mother who gave her son to die for his country while she suffers on to the end of life without him? Who really pays the bill in love and suffering and sacrifice? There is but one answer to all these questions and that answer is "Woman!" Women pay the final war debt in the most heart rending way.

For five years now the men of all nations have been trying to find a way to put an end to war. But men have so many interests to consider. And men are so accustomed to fighting for peace it seems hard to be human. There are so many conflicting claims between the nations. But these do not mean so much in the minds of the mothers of the world. They are thinking more in terms of human values, human suffering and human sacrifices. The women of the world have about concluded if Peace ever comes on Earth and if wars ever end this great change will have to come naturally as other great changes have come in the human family. And that is by the women of the world coming together and devising ways to rear a generation of men throughout the world who want peace, who believe in peace and who will use their hearts and brains to bring peace to earth, good will to all men.

It is to this end that representative group of women from all nations met in Washington, April 30 to May 5, to study the conditions of womanhood and motherhood throughout the world. The name of this new World Movement is the Woman's Universal Alliance. It was organized in Washington, D. C., U. S. A., April, 1922. Its purpose is to serve humanity in the highest sense and to Memorialize service. To foster a spirit of good understanding and fraternity amongst the peoples of all nations to the end that War may be no more. To coordinate the efforts of all women of the world in welfare work. And to establish bureaus of national and international information for the dissemination of knowledge of such work for the benefit of mankind. To establish and maintain at Washington an Academy to Womanhood of all lands the first memorial in the world to the efforts and service of women in the achievements of civilization. To encourage the work of character education and development of children and young people of various nations in order that a better and more enlightened citizenship may be established in all nations.

The history of every country and every state in the United States is rich in the noble deeds of its great patriotic and constructive women. These women were the torch bearers of civilization. The World's Universal Alliance proposes to honor these great women as a duty to the past and an incentive to the present and future. To this end each State of the Union will be requested to select the names of twenty-five women not living whose life and work meant the most to their State and present these names to the National Historical Society Research Committee who will be the final judges for the best list submitted.

It is this work of selecting the names of the greatest women of the past in your State that we wish the women of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to be thinking about. Take the discussion in your home, at school, at your club. What could be a more interesting study than the study of our own great women?

There are 371 distinct Indian tribes remnants of Indian tribes in the United States, a total Indian population of 240,917.

A day of dense fog costs London nearly \$5,000,000 in loss of wages, extra lighting, cost of delay, extra transportation and extra laundrings.

The house at 48 Doughty Street, London, to which Dickens moved with his young wife, Mary Hogarth, from Furnival's Inn, is to be purchased by the London Dickens Fellowship. The house will be used as a museum, in which are to be collected objects, books, pictures, and so on, connected with Dickens and his works.

A municipal ordinance in Amsterdam forbids that one front door shall give entrance to more than nine flats, and one staircase to more than six flats.

During the last year \$500,000 was expended on construction of graveled roads in Alaska, most of the work being done on the Glacier National Highway.

The heavy gypsy earrings of the latest fashion in London are stretching the ears of women who wear them into triangular shapes, and permanently disfiguring them. Some of the earrings weigh four ounces. Paris women are wearing earrings attached to their hats or evening head-dresses.

Tractors are replacing the dog sledges trains in the spring rush to the Yukon this year. The first tractor train, consisting of a 10-ton hauler with three trailers, was made up at White Horse recently for the 300-mile trip to Mayo. Tractors are also being pressed into service to carry ore from the Keno Hill silver mines to Mayo landing.

A miniature engine, whose power was generated by the rays of the sun, was successfully demonstrated in an eastern college recently. A parabolic copper mirror focused the rays upon a test tube of water, the heat caused the steam which in turn operated the tiny motor at a high rate of speed.

On the little island, Hatsushima, in the Japanese Archipelago is a communist island. Private property does not exist there. All wealth belongs to the community and it is forbidden to buy or sell. The natives live by fishing and cutting timber. There are some 40 dwellings and it is not permitted to add to this number. When the number of residents becomes too large, the excess migrates. The people live in peace and amity.

Certain students at the Johns Hopkins Medical School are paying their tuition with blood money, literally speaking. They sell their blood for transfusion purposes at \$50 a transfusion. The subject must be perfectly healthy and his blood must measure up to a certain standard before he is eligible for bleeding.

Old occupations are followed by students at various universities to pay their way through school. Among them are tuning pianos, watching children while parents are absent, selling slud dressing, house painting, grave digging and dance hall bouncer.

Over one acre, approximately 113 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and precipitated. The cloud that spreads over the house-tops represents billions of horse-power; and even if some artificial means were found to cause rain, only a small amount of precipitation could result. The various schemes to make rain and control atmospheric conditions are useless, according to the Weather Bureau.

A silver tag attached to the dorsal fin of a salmon before its release after the eggs have been removed is resorted to by the Fisheries Department of the Canadian Government to trace the life history of fish. A reward of \$1 is paid for the return of the tags, together with scales from the side of the fish and particulars regarding weight, length and place of capture.

Pullman Company detectives have found stolen Pullman blankets being used for a wide variety of purposes. Some are used for lap robes, women's coats, men's trousers, bath robes and children's clothing. Berth curtains have been found made up into a beautiful coat for a woman, and other curtains, with cretonne trimmings added, have been found as draperies and table covers. During 1918 and 1919, 8,209 Pullman blankets were reported missing from cars. Through the aid of the police and hotels much of this stolen plunder has been recovered.

## Radio Program WBAP

### STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.)  
**THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS DAILY FEATURES.**  
476 Meters.

9 to 9:15 a. m.—Opening market quotations.

11 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.

12 noon to 12:15—Markets.  
1 to 1:15 p. m.—Markets.  
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.

3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial Review; 400 meters.

5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Major league baseball scores.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Texas League baseball scores and sport review.

8 p. m.—Sport review.  
Time is Central Standard.

#### SPECIAL FEATURES.

##### Sunday, May 13.

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

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert.  
(Note: Effective this date the Sabbath afternoon sacred concerts will be discontinued for the Summer months, to be resumed Sept. 16.)

##### Monday, May 14.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by L. L. Withers, Miss Duncan and other artists. (Y. M. C. announcing.)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Saxophone Sextet of Ballinger Texas. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

##### Tuesday, May 15.

(Note: Effective this date all programs of every nature sent out from WBAP will be broadcast on 476 meters, the new wave length assigned this station. The market wave length of 485 meters and the general wave length of 400 meters will be discontinued and everything sent on 476 meters.)

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Sam S. Losh and a group of his pupils. (Y. M. C. announcing.)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Mount Gilead Negro Baptist Church orchestra and choral club of 40 singers, featuring popular instrumental music and negro spiritual songs. (G. C. A. announcing.)

##### Wednesday, May 16.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert arranged by E. Clyde Whitlock, featuring Ida Epps, pianist and, Mary Byron, violinist. (Y. M. C. announcing.)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Euterpean Club. (G. C. A. announcing.)

##### Thursday, May 17.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Cornelius quartet and instrumental artists. (Y. M. C. announcing.)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert of late dance numbers and musical comedy selections by the Texas Hotel orchestra. (G. C. A. announcing.)

##### Friday, May 18.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert of vocal and instrumental selections. (Y. M. C. announcing.)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the 22-piece orchestra of the North Texas State Normal School, Denton, Texas; R. S. Riggs, director. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

##### Saturday, April 19.

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 listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

The treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are guarded each night by two giant police dogs who are trained to refuse to accompany anyone but the watchman who has charge of them. At intervals each night they are led through the darkened galleries. All employees have been cautioned against remaining in the building after hours because of the danger of attack by the powerful canines. But for the intervention of the watchman recently, an official of the museum, who stayed until late in the evening, would have been torn to pieces.

So far not a brick has been laid toward the restoration of Smyrna. The great seaport resembles San Francisco after its earthquake and fire.

Italy plans to develop 75 per cent of her available water power within a year. All sources of water power are to be linked up so that when water is scarce in the north in winter the power can be conveyed from Central Italy, and in the summer when the water is scarce in the central part of Italy the power can be obtained from the Alpine streams of the north.

### Resolutions of Respect.

Resolutions unanimously adopted at a Chamber of Commerce, Citizenship Meeting, May 7, 1923.

Whereas in the providence of God our brother and fellow-citizen, Ex-Lieutenant Governor, W. A. Johnson, departed this life, therefore, be it resolved by the citizenship and Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

1. That we humbly bow to the dispensation of God's will, knowing that He doeth all things well.

2. That in the death of the Hon. W. A. Johnson our City, County and State have lost a representative citizen, a man fearless in combatting evil and firm in upholding the right, ever ambitious for the welfare of his town, county and state.

3. That we most heartily acknowledge his great worth and his untiring efforts in behalf of Memphis and our Commonwealth.

4. That we express our heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family in their great sorrow as we enter with them into their grief, and mingle our tears with theirs in this our common loss.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be given to the family and each one of the local newspapers.

6. That the resolutions be inscribed on the records of the Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene B. Kuntz.

The clock of Christ Church College, in Oxford, England, strikes every night 101 times in commemoration of the 101 students who were following the lesson when the college was opened.

Psychological tests designed to show whether it is possible for one individual to judge another in tact, intelligence and general character are being carried on at the University of Michigan.

**SUPERIOR**  
STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

Don't Starve Your Horses!

You have tried all the rest  
Now try the best.  
Superior Horse Feed  
We guarantee results

Insist on Superior Feeds—You'll recognize them in their red chain bags.

Universal Mills Fort Worth, Texas  
Farmers Union Supply Co.  
Memphis, Texas Telephone 381

## Moses Dry Goods Co.

# Extra Specials

In new, seasonable merchandise. For the week beginning Saturday, May 12th and ending Friday, May 19th.

---

### ONE-HALF PRICE

On all Ladies' Spring Coats. These coats are all new models and beautiful designs and are real bargains at the price they are offered to you.

---

### ONE-THIRD OFF

On all Ladies' Dresses. These dresses are in canton crepe, flat crepe and taffeta in both sport and conservative models and are excellent values at these prices.

---

Damask House Dresses are the thing this Spring and this will be your best opportunity to get yours at a real saving. Our regular \$4.95 values go at **\$3.95**

Ladies' Nu Buck, patent leather, black satin and kid shoes in the latest styles and designs. Regularly priced at \$6.95 to \$7.50 go at **\$4.95**

Ladies' patent leather, black satin and kid shoes in broken sizes and lasts, priced up to \$7.50. Sizes run from 3½ to 7 in some numbers and all go at **\$3.95**

Ladies' black and brown, heavy full fashioned silk hose, regular \$2.50 values go at **\$1.95**

Just received a shipment of ladies' white kid shoes in an extra nice quality of kid and pretty designs at **\$6.95, \$7.50**

Ladies' brown, black, and white silk hose. A bargain at **.95c**

Ladies' Sweaters in all wool and silk and wool, priced up to \$7.50, go at **\$2.95, \$4.95**

Men's nainsook full cut union suits at per suit **50c**

Men's extra heavy blue work shirts, full cut and a real bargain at **75c**

Men's full cut heavy blue denim overalls go at **\$1.25**

---

Make it a point to come in and price our goods before you buy. You will not be disappointed either in quality or price and we will take pleasure in showing you at any time.

## MOSES DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Economy Store

### Local and Personal News

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

Prof. Z. A. Cox of Newlin was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

E. T. Montgomery of Plaska was in Memphis on business Saturday.

Bascom Davenport of Lakeview was in Memphis on business Friday of last week.

Prof. A. L. Frazier and T. J. Dennis of Plaska were Memphis visitors Saturday.

L. C. Payne of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

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

Mrs. A. B. Dennis of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

John Ethridge of Plaska was in town Monday.

L. D. Stout of Estelline was a visitor here Monday.

Fresh butter, phone 34. Flynt's Dairy.

If you want sheet copper we have it. James & Barber.

Commissioner Med Barton of Estelline was a visitor here Monday.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

J. E. Ledbetter of Quanah was a business visitor here Monday.

Editor Bolivar of Hedley was a pleasant caller at this office while in town Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Faulkner of Estelline was a visitor here last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stidham of Lakeview were here Tuesday.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

T. N. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Cummings left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to spend a few weeks there with Mrs. Baker.

Mervin Stafford of Las Vegas, New Mexico, is here this week attending to business matters.

All kinds of milk delivered morning and evening. Flynt's Dairy.

Mrs. C. D. Swift of Denver, Colorado, was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Mrs. M. E. Sidbottom of Plainview and Judge J. M. Martin of Wichita Falls were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin this week-end.

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

C. C. Shirley of Lorensa, was here Monday visiting T. M. McMurry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hite of Wellington were visitors in our city Monday and purchased a new Studebaker car from the local agent while here.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

Messrs. L. L. Smith and Fred Johnson, contractors of Wellington, were prospectors here Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth of Wellington visited relatives here last Sunday.

For Rent—Modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Sue Boaz, 809 Pierce, Amarillo, Texas.

C. B. Myers and family of Wellington attended the funeral of W. A. Johnson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQueen, formerly of this city but now of Wellington visited Mrs. McQueen's mother last Sunday.

Messrs. Henry Flowers, J. R. Childress and families of Wellington spent the week-end fishing near here. They report a good time and plenty of fish.

I have a practically new mattress machine for sale. In perfect condition, does splendid work. Mrs. F. C. Whipple, Phone 239, Clarendon, Tex.

T. N. Baker of the Deep Lake community was in Memphis Saturday.

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

Harrison-Clover Hardware Company has been awarded the contract for the hardware for the new high school building that is now under construction.

Let us build that storage tank. We guarantee our work. James & Barber.

Mrs. Holt Russell of Estelline was a visitor here Friday.

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

Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham of Lakeview were in Memphis Friday. While here the doctor traded his Ford Coupe for a new Dodge Business Men's Coupe.

Arvil B. Brookshire of Chillicothe, Mo., came in Tuesday to join Mrs. Brookshire and son, who are visiting with Mrs. R. V. West and family. They will be here for some time and will then visit relatives at Oklahoma City.

Messdames James McMurry and W. B. DeBerry will entertain the Delphian Club next Tuesday afternoon.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

The band will give the first Saturday evening concert of the season this Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. This concert will be repeated every Saturday evening. Everybody come and enjoy an hour of good music, given by the official band of the Panhandle-Plains and we believe in the near future will be the official band of West Texas.

Acala cotton seed, pure variety, \$2.00 per bushel. See Sam Harle.

Uncle Joe Grandbury received a letter a few days ago from Jim Lord, stating that Mrs. Lord was improving nicely and that by the help of crutches, was able to get around in her room.

For Sale—Some good registered yearling and two-year old bulls. Also, registered cows and calves, some good registered heifer yearlings. Red River Hereford Ranch, D. A. Neeley, Manager.

J. L. McCollum of Estelline was in Memphis today buying June corn for planting purposes.

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

Miss Margaret Garrott will give a musical recital at the High School building Wednesday evening, May 16. Miss Garrott's recital was overlooked in last week's report.

Aerated milk stays sweet longer. Flynt's Dairy.

Mrs. Howard Randle of Memphis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herd at Hedley today.

Miss Loma Madden of Memphis is among the large number of students who will receive their B. A. degree this year from the Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

James Neely returned Thursday from Central Texas, where he has spent the winter.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

Don't forget to see the committee and get your tickets for the band concert Saturday evening, May 19. They will render the same program that will be put on the following week at San Angelo. Proceeds will go to defray expenses.

Good reliable hail insurance. Can handle your note. The liberal adjuster, Fred Schopmeyer, is making his headquarters in Memphis, which means quick adjustment. Tommie M. Potts, agent. Phone 2, Lakeview, Texas.

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

Joe Warren of Clarendon is in Memphis today on business.

Jack Woods of Turkey is spending several days in Memphis.

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

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

For Sale—One light Brama rooster, one Ancona rooster and nine hens, thoroughbreds. Mrs. J. L. Kennedy.

For Sale—All my house-hold furnishings. Mrs. J. L. Kennedy.

Those who desire to take teachers' examinations the first and second of June, must register before the 20th of May.

The Memphis and Wellington High School baseball teams will play on the local diamond at 4 p. m. Friday.

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

The Tire Service Company has had some new signs painted this week and are fixing their place of business up nicely, giving it an attractive appearance.

Rain-making is a futile undertaking, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It is true that in the laboratory a small amount of moisture can be precipitated by the use of special equipment. However, to produce one inch of rain

#### Main Street Church of Christ.

Blues beat but only 49 miles. The Reds are sure at work. Great interest in the trip.

Men's class will have a Mother's Day program next Sunday. Every one is urged to be present.

11 a. m., a program at the church. "What My Mother Means to Me." Five minute talks by Messrs. J. A. Whaley, W. M. Fore, M. O. Goodpasture, J. P. Watson and Dr. J. A. Odum.

Special Music. Reading—Mrs. W. M. Kesterson. Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m. Preaching at Indian Creek, 3 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday 8 p. m. —A. D. Rogers, pastor

#### ORIGINATOR OF "UNCLE SAM"

Government Worker Said to Have Created the Phrase Following the War of 1812.

This is one story of how the expression, "Uncle Sam," popular name for the United States government, is said to have originated: Immediately after the declaration of war against England in 1812, Elbert Anderson of New York, then a contractor, visited Troy, N. Y., where there was concentrated and where he purchased a large quantity of provisions, beef, pork and so forth. Samuel Wilson, an inspector of these articles at that place, was generally known as "Uncle Sam." He superintended, in person, a large number of workmen, who on this occasion, were employed in overhauling the provisions purchased by the contractor for the army. The casks were marked "E. A.—U. S." This work fell to the lot of a facetious fellow in the employ of the inspector, who, on being asked by some of his fellow workmen the meaning of the mark (for the letters U. S. for the United States, were then entirely new to them), said he did not know unless it meant "Elbert Anderson" and "Uncle Sam"—alluding exclusively, then, to the said "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The joke took among the workmen and passed currently; and "Uncle Sam" himself, being present, was occasionally rallied by them on the increasing extent of his possessions.

Dad was a trifle near-sighted. Blue-belle had been presented with a fine bunch of violets, but they had disappeared, and she was very much put out. It was her intention to wear them to the matinee and she had placed them in the refrigerator the evening before to keep fresh. After listening to her complaints for a while, dad spoke up.

"I made myself a salad last night, daughter. I guess I ate your violets with mayonnaise."

#### Peanuts on the Train.

In a count recently made in a Long Island train leaving Pennsylvania station for Jamaica salted peanuts took the lead in a list of the things people eat to while away the trip, says the New York Sun.

Out of a possible 100 persons in the car 14 were eating something. Six were eating salted peanuts, one had a big red apple, two had raisins, one was eating fruit tablets, one chocolate peppermints two had dates put up in small boxes and one youngster was busily licking the paint off a lollypop.

Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamins in a concentrated form or perhaps because you get a lot for a nickel—whatever the reason they were the most popular confection.

The first city in Australia to pass the million mark in population is Sydney, New South Wales.

The Caspian Sea is 84 feet below sea level.

#### Card of Thanks.

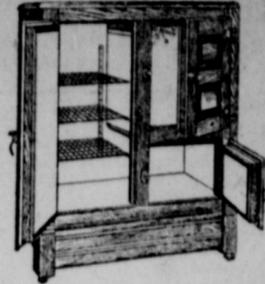
We take this means of thanking our many friends for their acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our precious infant daughter. Especially do we thank those who sent such beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell.

Visiting on the telephone must stop in New England. That is the edict of the New England telephone companies and it has received official approval of the Massachusetts public utilities commission. Five minutes will be the limit. When a man calls his home he snorts a few monosyllables and hangs up, investigators report, but when a woman calls a woman friend she talks indefinitely. Business men are the chief complainants.

Hisses have been banned in the theaters of Rome, Italy.

To promote higher standards in industry the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai recently approved a set of regulations in which the following are included: There shall be no employment of children under 12 years of age; one day's rest in every seven; sanitary conditions improved; safety devices installed for machinery.



## Gurney Refrigerators

As good as the best. We have them in a number of designs and sizes to fill the needs of different families.

The health of your family demands a scientifically constructed refrigerator to protect the food they eat three times a day.

You will find all the requirements such as, circulation of air, easy to clean, rigid construction and efficient ice keeper, and reasonable prices. In fact all demands of a high-grade refrigerator are embodied in the Gurney line, and we want the opportunity to show you before you buy.

**Harrison-Clover Hdw. Co.**  
Home of Gurney Refrigerators



## VALUE PLUS--

Value is the big factor in buying clothes. Style without value is like a check without a signature. Quality without style is a gem without a sparkle. An investment in

## Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

gives you value in long-wearing fabrics; style from the creative genius of the foremost designers; quality in skillful tailoring.

Beginning Friday, May 11th, we will give 20 per cent discount on all Men's Suits and Dress pants.

#### EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

\$35.00 to \$45.00 LESS 20 Per Cent  
Others as low as \$25

Alteration Charges Added

## Cross Dry Goods Store

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

May 10, 1923  
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# Neighborhood News

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

### Newlin News

Bro. Baker filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Several Hedley girls spent the week-end with Ruby Duckett.

Memphis High School boys and Newlin boys played a game of base ball at Newlin Saturday afternoon. In the first of the ninth inning, the scores being 4 and 4, Newlin had the bases full when Memphis forfeited the game giving us the victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marve Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert entertained the young people with a fruit supper Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing spent Sunday with Mr. John Rowell.

Grandmother Rushing is visiting at Memphis this week.

Newlin junior boys played Esteline junior boys a game of base ball Monday, Newlin winning the victory.

They are preparing for a program here Mother's Day.

### Elite Incidents

Prof. Mitchell was in town Saturday.

J. C. Carter was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

The school will present "Kicked Out of College" Friday night, May 18. Everybody invited.

Sunday is Mother's and Children's Day at Eli. Everybody come and bring a well filled basket.

Rev. Smith filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Mr. Posey gave the young people a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler were the guests of C. E. Nall Sunday afternoon.

Grandma Nall spent Sunday with C. E. Nall.

Miss Raymond Jones spent Friday night with friends at Memphis.

Mrs. J. S. Ballard was in Memphis Saturday.

Quite a number of the young people were in Memphis Saturday.

W. C. Poage and family were the guests of W. B. Cheatham and family Sunday.

Bryan Nall was in Memphis Saturday.

M. E. Finley was the guest of W. E. Stargel Sunday.

The junior basket ball team went to Fairview Saturday and won a victory over that team by a score of 38 to 7.

The contract will be let this week for building a gin at Eli.

There is a number of students taking the entrance examinations at Memphis this week.

### Hulver Hints

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, their children, the little Meese girl and T. H. Gilbert, motored to Lockney Friday returning Sunday.

C. J. Williams left for Austin Friday night to attend to some business pertaining to the school.

Misses Beulah Hortman and Jessie Mae Richey spent the week-end with the former's parents near Memphis.

A correction: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Misses Hortman and Richey took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mothershead of Parnell last Sunday instead of the Mothershead's dining with the Williams, as stated last week.

All of our teachers went to Memphis Saturday to cash their vouchers, but Miss Bass was away.

Mrs. Loyd Phillips and Miss Lola stopped in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Hearst and Miss Pauline Finley of Turkey were here Friday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinet entertained their friends with progressive 42 Saturday night. A three course luncheon of chicken salad, potato flakes, and sandwiches were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips, Lola and Leon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Grundy of Esteline, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and Miss Esther Pearl Thompson and Mr. Alexander of Memphis. All present report an enjoyable evening and complimented Mr. and Mrs. Goffinet on their splendid entertaining.

Loyd Phillips had the misfortune of losing 17 bags last week from eating cockle burrs.

Mrs. Noah Curtis and children of Esteline visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

### Stout Sunday.

J. F. McBee and John Clark made a business trip to Memphis Saturday.

Bro. Strickland of Tell filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning but was hindered from preaching again at night by the rain.

Paul Britt is here from Canyon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright have moved from Wolf Flat to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout.

### Lakeview Letter

The Chautauqua begins here next Friday afternoon. The program's will be given in the school auditorium. We are expecting good programs and hope there will be a large crowd present each time. Everybody invited. Come! Let's make it worth while.

Grandpa Scott has been very sick the past few days. His condition was thought serious at first but he is improving at present.

A very interesting Children's Day program was given at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. A large crowd was present.

Ben Woodington and family have returned from a visit with relatives.

Brother Colthorp will preach a special sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning, as that is Mother's Day.

One of Brother Hood's brothers is visiting them at their home this week. He has been teaching school and is visiting here before returning home.

Another light shower of rain fell Tuesday morning. We are needing more rain although several farmers have cotton up.

Clem Wyatt and Ellie Holligan of Memphis spent Sunday evening and night with relatives here. They returned Monday morning.

### Deep Lake Doings

For some reason our news was in with the Lakeview letter last week. Grandmother Somerville isn't doing so well at this writing.

Bob Moreman of Clarendon and Will Moreman of Memphis were called to the bedside of their father, T. L. Moreman, of Mineral Wells, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cope. He is much improved now.

Oscar Morris' little girl is real sick. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and little son of Newlin spent Saturday night with their son, Otis Cox.

T. N. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cummings, and children have gone to Mineral Wells for a few weeks' visit.

Miss Trecey Bownds and father were out from Memphis Saturday. The young people took Miss Trecey on a picnic trip to Hañcock Lake, where they had a great time.

M. C. Cameron of Tulia came down the first of the week on business.

Robt. Freel had pumped his water tank full of water Friday afternoon when the sandstorm struck, and being in a cream and heavily loaded it was badly crashed. He is pumping again now and is installing another tank.

The school has begun practice on the closing of school play, but they only have a short time to practice as school is out May 25.

### First Presbyterian Church.

As a congregation we are under the shadow of a great sorrow, but we are also glimpsing the light of hope and assured joy. It is out of the depth that we rise into the heights, and out of the gloom into life's radiance.

Mother's Day will be observed next Sunday morning, but in his discourse the pastor will include fathers, mothers and children, taking in the family circle. Parents and their children are earnestly urged to attend. Come and be helped and encouraged.

9:45 Sunday school. Children's Day service will be held on the morning of the second Sunday in June. Now is the time to get ready for it.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Parents and their Children."

The C. E. societies will meet at the usual hours.

8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Nightmare of the Ages."

The Revelation. Next Wednesday evening the pastor will give another exposition of some part of the Revelation of Jesus Christ, a book so little understood by most people. Be present to get some helpful thought.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

### PLANT SURE DEATH TO RATS

Would seem it might be utilized to rid the world of a most deadly enemy.

"Why not raise your own rat poison?" the Philippine bureau of science is asking the people.

Its name is "dioscora hirsuta bluma," and it grows wild throughout the island lowlands.

The poison content is dioscorin, an alkaloid which produces paralysis of the central nervous system.

The dioscorin is a tuber; looks like a potato and grows like one. It also tastes enough like the old-fashioned "spud" to fool Mr. Rat for a moment. But it has a little reaction all of its own.

The government scientists say that one nibble is enough to kill a large rat. A slice, without proper preparation, would kill a human being.

On the other hand it has been determined that by peeling the tuber and allowing it to stand in running water for a period of 24 hours the dioscorin content is washed out and the vegetable may be prepared for human consumption in the same manner as is a potato.

When thus prepared it has a slightly sweet taste and is said to have a most agreeable effect upon the palate.

At present one of the largest of the government agricultural schools in the Philippines is making use of the tuber to kill rats and field mice, which are proving an increasing menace to growing crops.

### COUNT THE DUST PARTICLES

Scientists of United States Department of Agriculture Are Investigating the Atmosphere.

In connection with the solar radiation work of the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, a daily count is being made of the number of dust particles in the atmosphere, at Washington. To make the count, the air pressure within the dust counter is suddenly decreased, causing a line of dust to be precipitated on glass, where the particles are counted with a microscope having a magnification of 1,000 diameters. On quiet mornings as many as 3,000 dust particles per cubic centimeter have been counted, but on clear mornings following precipitation the number drops to 150.

Most of the particles appear to be extremely fine minerals or organic matter from the earth's surface, although some unconsumed carbon from smoke, gypsum and calcite from building operations, and diatomaceous material have been observed. Undoubtedly there are many particles which, while large enough to act as nuclei for condensation, are too small to be seen through a microscope with a magnifying power of 1,000 diameters.

Vincente Blasco Ibanez (name pronounced vee-then-tay blash-co ee-bah-nyath), was born in Valencia, Spain, in 1866, his father being a storekeeper. He studied law at the University of Valencia, but never practiced, as he took to journalism and politics. He was first imprisoned for his republican views at eighteen and has been twice exiled and imprisoned several times since. He has lived in Paris and in Italy and has spent much time in South America, as cowboy and lecturer, to mention only two of his occupations. He has been a sea captain, has been elected deputy in Spain, has fought duels, and is commander of the French Legion of Honor. He is recognized as Spain's greatest living novelist, his works including: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Blood and Sand," "The Shadow of the Cathedral," "La Bodega" (The Fruit of the Vine), "The Cabin," "The Intruder," "The Horde," "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea), "Sonnica" and "Luna Benamer."

### Work It Out for Yourself.

"You are no gentleman," she wrote. "If you think I said such a thing as she said you said I said I had said."

"Dear girl," he answered, "you must not think I think you think you must be the kind of a girl I think you must be if you said such a thing as you said she said you had said."

It seems he knew she knew she said just what she said she heard her friend had heard him say he had heard her say, but with intuitive feminine tact she accepted the apology.

### Bird Beats a Train.

The fastest express train between Cumberland, Md., and Washington requires three hours and 48 minutes to make the trip. A District of Columbia pigeon recently negotiated that distance in one hour and 52 minutes, says Nature Magazine. The same bird in a 200-mile race some months previous had taken nine weeks to struggle its way back to the home cot. Some hunter had seriously wounded the bird which had painfully fought its way back home.

### Oliver Herford's Wit.

Oliver Herford, American wit, raconteur, and author of "Neither Here Nor There," was speaking over the phone to Prof. Brander Matthews, who had just announced his intention to leave for Europe on the Celtic, which he pronounced "Keltic," as befitting his academic status. "Oh, don't say Keltic, Brander," pleaded Herford. "If you do, you'll have a hard sea all the way over."—From the Argonaut.

### MADE THE ENGLISHMAN GASP

Amusing Error Which American Ambassador to England Took With Customary Good Nature.

In his book of reminiscences Mr. John Drew, the famous actor, tells this amusing incident that occurred under his own eye at one of those reconciling celebrations of the Fourth of July which have for years been held in London with both Englishmen and Americans in attendance.

After the two national anthems were sung the supper room opened, and the people flocked in and found seats for themselves. Lewis and I were sitting next to an Englishman who was evidently very hungry and very thirsty. Mr. Phelps, the American minister, walked into the room and looked round over the tables. He wore side whiskers and to a chance observer looked not unlike a maitre d'hotel. The Englishman, not knowing who he was, mistook him for one of the waiters and asked him to bring him a bottle of Apollinaris. He pointed to a bottle nearby that had been opened. Phelps good-naturedly took the bottle and put it down in front of the Englishman and started to walk away.

The Englishman was late because Phelps had not filled his glass. He reprimanded him and as he did so stood up and called to the retreating figure: "What do you mean by this? And who are you?"

Phelps turned and answered: "My name is Phelps. I am the American minister at the Court of St. James's." The Englishman fell back in his chair so violently that he knocked the chair over backward.—Youth's Companion.

### GAME WAS WITHIN THE LAW

Officers Sent to Break Up Poker Party Found Only Harmless Players of Bridge.

Skulking figures circled cautiously and with light tread about a house on the north side. Close observation disclosed that the figures wore on their left breasts the pointed stars of officers of the law. Inside the house the sound of shuffled cards, muffled laughter, and light conversation could be heard. The moon hung low in the sky. All was peaceful. Abruptly, there came a knock at the door of the house.

The sounds on the inside of the house ceased and the door was opened. Before the startled eyes of the police raiding squad, led by Lieutenant Louis Johnson, were disclosed eight well-dressed women, all smiling graciously, and all engaged in the pleasant pastime and popular indoor sport of auction bridge.

"Aw, we were sent up here to get a poker game," Lieutenant Johnson explained, in substance. "We can't arrest any bridge players."—Indianapolis News.

### To Be an Orator.

The Rev. Daniel J. Mannix, archbishop of Australia, gave some sensible advice to all young men who aspire to be public speakers. He said he had always desired to be a great orator, but he found that he could not, and now he no longer strives toward this object. He advises all who aim at a profession wherein they must seek to influence others by their voice, "not to aim for oratorical elegance, but to simply make their language mirror their thought. Do not exaggerate," he continues, "Use critical judgment." The greatest public speakers are not those who impress you with the beauty of their performance, but those who convince you by their simplicity, directness and sincerity.—Seattle Post Intelligence.

### Real Democracy.

The purchases made by a large, heavy-set woman apparently of some property and social position, in a small Gratiot avenue shop the other day, go to prove that you never can tell. She asked firmly for a package of a well-known brand of chewing tobacco. "When the shop dealer was unable to supply it, she unhesitatingly called for another brand, threw it into her shopping basket and started to leave. Then she spied a pile of magazines and asked for a certain radio publication. This, too, was unavailable, so she took a substitute. The tobacco may have been for her husband and the radio magazine for her son, but spectators watched her purchases with interest and surprise.—Detroit News.

She didn't really want a divorce, but she did want to air her troubles, and the old family lawyer listened patiently. So she told him about her graduation, her marriage, and poured forth a torrent of details about a husband engrossed in clubs and business.

"He never remembers my birthday. He never remembers our wedding anniversary. Sometimes I feel like shooting him. Once I was young and beautiful."

"That was when you should have done the shooting," interposed the lawyer.—Houston Post.

### Trapped by Stomach.

During the year our hens had a very bad habit of laying in the horse manure. One evening we found a large snake in the manger. During the day he had swallowed an egg which was in the manger and had then tried to cross to the next manger by way of a knot-hole. When half way through he discovered eggs on the other side of the partition. These he swallowed and trapped himself very securely. The first egg kept him from going forward and the last egg kept him from going back.—Farm Journal.

## The Palace Theatre

### Program.

May 11, to May 18.

#### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Wm. Fox presents Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke," with Mutt and Jeff comedy, "Down in Dixie. Also Round No. 6 of "Leather Pushers."

#### MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Metro presents Mae Murry in "Broadway Rose," with Fox News.

#### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

Merto presents Lon Chaney with an all-star cast in "Brothers Were Valiant," with Fox comedy, the Lee Kids in "Double Trouble."



## Out goes every Spot!

When you send a garment here to be Cleaned. No matter how delicate the fabric and how soiled it may be, when you get it back it'll look just like new. We call for and deliver.

PHONE 554

## BROOKS TAILOR SHOP

## Graduation Gifts

You know it is time for the purchasing of these pleasant souvenirs of

### GRADUATION DAY

Graduation makes a deep impression on the minds of young people attaining it these days.

To make that impression more lasting it is appropriate to make the graduate some gift of Jewelry. "Gifts that last."

Select some gift from our display.

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|-------------------|---------------|
| FOR HER           | FOR HIM       |
| —Bracelet Watches | —Watches      |
| —Diamonds         | —Chains       |
| —Rings            | —Rings        |
| —Pearls           | —Studs        |
| —Broaches         | —Stick Pins   |
| —Bar Pins         | —Knives       |
| —Mesh Bags        | —Combs        |
| —Vanity Cases     | —Cuff Links   |
| —Vanity Purses    | —Belt Buckles |

—And many others

**CHAS. OREN**  
Jeweler and Optometrist

LOVE TRIANGLE TREATED ROUGH BY ARAB FOLKS

Unfaithful Ones Are Stoned to Death, Says Writer.

London.—Mr. and Mrs. Sheik—the husband and wife of the great sandy spaces—must love each other until the sands of the desert grow cold or they are stoned to death.

Mrs. Rosta Forbes, writer and explorer, back from the East, told how the Arabs handle the marriage and divorce problem which is causing so much concern among the western nations.

"The people themselves," she said, "have a peculiar punishment for misconduct which usually acts as a deterrent for husbands and wives who would otherwise err.

"Should a man or woman be unfaithful, the two guilty persons are taken to a public square and buried up to their armpits in sand. Then their companions stone them to death, showering curses on them for being unclean. Obviously, promiscuous love meets with little encouragement."

The divorce law of Arabia, the writer explained, makes it necessary for the wife to watch her steps through the sand.

When a man can divorce his wife by simply clapping his hands and repeating three times, "I divorce you," the wife is sure to be careful, Mrs. Forbes declared.

To satisfy the curiosity of the natives, who have a deep dislike for strangers, and to allay their hostility, Mrs. Forbes passed as a woman bound for the harem of a wealthy sheik. In one village, however, a mob surrounded the woman explorer and pulled her from her horse. A tall, good-looking Arab came along, beat off the mob and took Mrs. Forbes to his harem, where he treated her with chivalry.

Blind Salesman Proves Wizard in His Calling



Edward P. Wilbur of San Francisco who has been blind since childhood, and is only in the twenties, holds an important position with a big corporation and conducts his daily affairs without the aid of a special attendant. He depends solely upon public stenographers, hotel attendants and taxi drivers. Mr. Wilbur is required to know the most minute details of changes in construction of the equipment he sells. He does extensive traveling.

Blind Swede Invents Lamp That Rivals Sun

Stockholm.—The problem of how to produce artificial daylight by electricity has been solved in Sweden as the result of a series of experiments by a Stockholm company familiarly known as "Aga," which is headed by the Nobel prize winner, Dr. Gustaf Dalen. Under the light of a lamp just perfected by Dr. Dalen, colors may be matched as accurately as if they were being viewed in the light of the sun. In some ways, indeed, this lamp is more satisfactory than daylight, as the latter varies somewhat with meteorological conditions, and is furthermore affected by reflections from colored walls or furniture.

The principle of this new process for obtaining artificial daylight consists essentially in filtering the light from an electric bulb so as to absorb a part of the red and yellow light rays. The ray filter is made of optical glass of the highest quality.

A curious fact in connection with this new invention is that Doctor Dalen, the president of the "Aga" company, and the inspirer, if not the inventor, of most of the company's products, is himself blind, having lost his sight while completing experiments with one of his inventions, the automatic light buoy, which is known to mariners all over the world.

Billion Nickels Are Collected in Year

New York.—A billion nickels were paid into the elevated and subway turnstiles of the Interborough Rapid Transit company during 1922. A report showed that its mileage had more than doubled since 1906, and that its passenger traffic had tripled during the same period.

They Called Him Jim

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

NOBODY called him anything but Jim. Friendly sort of fellow with a good word for everybody, and a mighty good carpenter. Respected, too, only a little too easy-going.

Had a brother—Arthur. Jim had been born when his folks were poor, struggling farmers; they had made money by the time Arthur arrived. So while Jim went into the carpenter's shop as an apprentice Arthur was put through college. It often happens that way.

Then there was another turn of fortune. Jim's father and mother died within a few weeks of each other, leaving nothing. Jim sweated to keep his younger brother in college.

"Why don't you make him go to work?" he was asked.

"Shucks, Arthur isn't my kind," Jim answered. "He's going to have an education and go into the law."

It was perfectly true Arthur and Jim were as different as day and night. Jim was a big, honest, hard-fisted and soft-headed fellow, rough and ready, a typical working man. Arthur was a dainty, lily-handed boy, with soft fists and a harder head than Jim. Jim was a slave to him. Paid his gambling debts, and mortgaged the shop to do it.

Maisie didn't like that. She was a school teacher, and came of a pretty good family. Jim was a good way beneath her socially, but then he had been in love with her for a long time, and he was a hope and a promise.

Besides, she was in the throes of a love disappointment when she consented to marry him—some day.

Some day, when Jim got on his feet again after helping Arthur out of his scrape. Arthur was at the law school now, and wouldn't be able to earn his living for two years more. Maisie promised to wait, but she didn't like the waiting.

She would, in fact, have thrown Jim over if a more satisfactory suitor had come her way. She had tried to intimate to him that, as he couldn't marry her for such a long time, they oughtn't to be engaged at all—just feel free. Jim couldn't take this in. To his mind, once engaged was as good as married. Maisie resigned herself with a sigh.

However, business boomed. Jim got a little money put by; he came to Maisie. "Let's be married in June, dear," he said. "I guess we'll be able to pull along, if we're careful till Arthur gets through his law school."

Maisie agreed. A month before the marriage Arthur came home—came home one night at 11. Jim stared at his white face.

"Jim, old man, I'm in a devil of a hole," he went on to explain. He had forged a check to pay a debt of \$500—blackmail, too, so far as Jim could make out. It was known at the school. Law was closed as a career.

He wanted money to go West. He wanted the check made good before they put the detectives on him.

Jim went off to the bank, drew out \$500, and paid the check. "I guess I can rake up your fare to California," he told his brother, "and let you have a few dollars weekly till you get fixed."

Arthur was in a bad state mentally. He had to go to bed. Jim tended him all the day, tried to mend his wounded self-respect.

"I'll have to tell Maisie, you know," he said, "but of course I won't tell her about the check. Just that it was a debt, you know, Arthur."

Maisie listened in anger so intense that she could find no reproaches. "Oh, yes," she said with a bitter laugh. "That means postponing the marriage again, doesn't it?"

"Only till fall, dear, if business keeps good. And I couldn't go back on Arthur."

"No," said Maisie slowly. "I wish you'd introduce me to this paragon, Jim."

"That's nice of you, dear. I want you to like him for my sake," said Jim.

Maisie and Arthur rather took to each other. They were together a good while when Jim was in the shop. About two weeks after his arrival Arthur was ready to start West. Jim paid his fare and gave him \$200.

They shook hands at the station. "You're a good sort," said Arthur. Jim found a note when he got home: "Since you subordinate me and everything to Arthur, I have left for California with him. We shall get married there. Maisie."

That's Jim—just Jim to everybody. Honest and hard-working, but he has to work hard to support those two fatherless children and their mother in New Francisco. Arthur disappeared with another woman last year. Jim talks of getting them East, where he can look after them better.

Old Arts Are Spinning and Weaving. So far back into the history of civilization does the development of the art of spinning and weaving go that the date of its origin is unknown. Shawis, fabrics of great beauty, were worn in India at the time when Alexander the Great made his expedition to that country. The Greeks learned the manufacture of woolen goods from the Egyptians, the Romans learned it from the Greeks, and so it passed along. Although the loom used by those ancient peoples was of the most primitive description so well did they know how to manipulate it that the beauty and fineness of their work has not been excelled to this day.

POULTRY

CHICKS NEED GROWING MASH

When One Month Old Use Whole Wheat and Cracked Corn Instead of Scratch Mixture.

When chicks are four weeks of age the following mash may be substituted for the starting mash, the whole wheat and coarse cracked corn being used instead of the scratch mixture of fine cracked corn and cracked wheat: corn



meal, 40 pounds; bran, 15 pounds; shorts, 15 pounds; ground barley or ground oats, 10 pounds; meat meal, 15 pounds; bone meal, 5 pounds.

The growing mash should be kept before young pullets at all times until they are ready for the laying house. Three or four pounds of feed are required for the production of one pound of gain, live weight.

The young cockerels should be separated from the pullets when they weigh from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, and those not needed for breeding stock should be fattened and marketed. Early hatched cockerels, marketed early in the season, are usually a better paying proposition than when they are kept until 4 or 5 pounds and sold on a lower market. The young pullet should be given every opportunity to develop, as she needs a vigorous body of strong constitution and vitality for heavy egg production. She will not have it if she is stunted in any manner.—O. C. Ufford, Poultry Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

KEEP ALL POULTRY HEALTHY

Wise Poultryman Keeps House Clean and Well Ventilated—Disinfectant is Useful.

Every poultry raiser knows that fowls thrive best in clean, well ventilated places. By keeping the houses, roosts, nests and runways sprayed with a concentrated lye solution you will do a great deal toward promoting good health and productiveness among your poultry.

Many of the most successful poultry raisers use this lye solution around their poultry houses at least every other week. The solution is made by dissolving a small can of lye in five gallons of water. A sprinkling can, hand spray, or an old whisk broom may be used to apply the solution.

DON'T FEED FOWLS HEAVILY

Poultry Being Prepared for Shipment Should Not Have Large Amount of Grain.

Don't feed heavily before shipping and expect to get paid for the weight of your feed. Heavy feeding of birds that are accustomed to range causes digestive troubles in shipment, and consequently large shrinkage in weight, to say nothing of off-condition.

POULTRY NOTES

A lazy hen is not a well one.

Turkeys are profitable, but need a lot of care to get them started.

Moving layers from coop to coop frequently checks egg production.

Turkeys can eat almost any kind of feed after they are three months old.

It is common knowledge that hens and pullets should be out of doors as much as possible during the winter.

Ordinarily, a gander may be mated with from one to four geese, although pair or trio matings generally give the best results. Wild ganders seldom mate with more than one goose.

Many breeders find it pays to fatten broilers for a week or ten days on a sloppy mash of sour milks and corn-mesh.

Eggs kept for hatching purposes that are not set immediately should be turned at least once a day and they should be handled gently.

Raising early broilers simply means starting the chicks as usual and following with scratch grain and a growing mash until nearly ready for market.

CAN TELL COMING WEATHER

Almost Universal Belief That Tabby Has Foreknowledge of Any Approaching Changes.

"Cats have the reputation," says Dunwoody, according to the Detroit News, "of being especially weather-wise, an old notion which has given rise to a most extensive folklore. It is almost universally believed that good weather may be expected when the cat washes herself, but had when she licks her coat against the grain, or washes herself over the ears, or sits with her tail to the fire.

"As, too, the cat is supposed not only to have knowledge of the state of the weather, but a certain share in the arrangement of it, it is considered by sailors most unwise to provoke a cat. Hence they do not much like to have a cat on board at all, and when one happens to be more frisky than usual they quote a saying that the cat has a gale of wind in her tail. A charm often resorted to for raising a storm is to throw a cat overboard; but, according to the Hungarian proverb, as a cat does not die in the water, its paws disturb the surface—hence the flaws on the surface of the water are called 'cat's paws.' In the same way, also, a large flurry in the water is called a 'cat's skin'; and in some parts of England a popular name for the stormy north-west wind is the 'cat's nose.'"

EXCELLENT MOTTO TO ADOPT

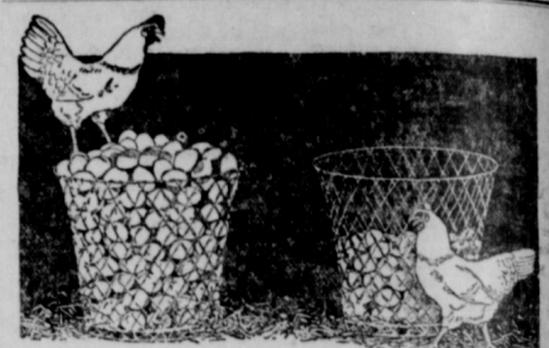
David Crockett's Advice "First Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead," Always Good.

David Crockett was the author of the famous motto, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." It is said to have first appeared in print in Crockett's "Autobiography," published in 1834—appearing on the title page in the following form, says the Detroit News:

"I leave this rule for others when I'm dead. Be always sure you're right—then go ahead."

The statement has been made that "Crockett wrote this highly entertaining history of his own life . . . full of blunders in grammar and misspelled words," although it had been revised and corrected by his more scholarly friends, "but the Britannica speaks of it as 'a so-called autobiography,' which he very probably dictated or at least authorized published in 1834. A work purporting to be a continuation of this autobiography and entitled 'Colonel Crockett's Exploits and Adventures in Texas' is undoubtedly spurious."

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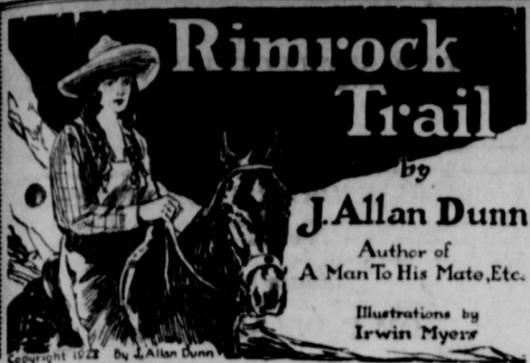


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CHAPTER I.—To Anson, owned John (Mormon) Peters a herring, a dog is out stages of exile in color says its name "Casey." Soer Burke and Sam's mad men.

CHAPTER II.—I man, Patrick, Cas returned wages. They go almost instantly, Sandy (a) the ranch.
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CHAPTER XVI.—You Figger in Here Af
CHAPTER XVII.—Sandy the tent on fal valley bottom rest up at th



# Rimrock Trail

by **J. Allan Dunn**  
Author of **A Man To His Mate, Etc.**

Illustrations by **Irwin Meyer**

### SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, Mormon Peters and Soda-Water Sam. The morning, a dog named "Molly" in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on collar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scouting a desert track, Sandy and Sam mount and let the dog lead them.

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

**CHAPTER III.**—It is agreed that Molly stays at "Mosses" of the ranch. Sandy, though, that she must have an education. Jim Pillsoll, gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he rescued Casey, which made him the man's partner. Mormon drives him off.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Starting with a gold mine, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays faro at Pillsoll's place, winning in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

**CHAPTER V.**—It is arranged that Molly, whom the half of Sandy's winnings belong, shall go East to be "educated."

**CHAPTER VI.**—A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Pillsoll, as Patrick Casey's partner, claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting the way an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice as to Molly's going East. The three men, with the girl, set out.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Pursued by the sheriff, the ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam turning, and Sandy and Molly going on.

**CHAPTER VIII.**—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy rescues Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca, their objective.

**CHAPTER IX.**—At Caroca Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair elude the pursuing sheriff, and they safely board the train on their way out of the state.

**CHAPTER X.**—Sandy returns to his father, announcing that Molly has been placed in a school recommended by Barbara Redding.

**CHAPTER XI.**—A party of riders headed by a man named Brandon visits the Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of the Pillsoll's conduct of his horse ranch. They have all lost stock, and believe Pillsoll to be the thief, but are unable to prove it. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located, the usual rush following. Pillsoll claims the mine, by virtue of his alleged "finders" claim. Determined to protect her interests, Sandy (who realizes he is much more than materially interested in her) and his two friends, with Miranda Bailey, proceed to Dynamite. They find Pillsoll conducting a gambling game, and rescue a young assayer, Clay Westlake, from a bully.

**CHAPTER XII.**—Westlake says indications are that the strike will pan out well. As anticipated, Pillsoll has jumped Molly's claims, but the three partners fire off the gunnery he has left in charge, and Sandy gives Pillsoll until to-morrow next day to leave the town, or he will "shoot it out."

**CHAPTER XIII.**—An attempt to injure the three ranchers is frustrated.

**CHAPTER XIV.**—A capitalist from the East, announcing himself as Wilson Smith, arrives at Dynamite. Pillsoll, knowing he is no match for Sandy in a gun fight, shows his yellow streak and flees town.

Smith, if dynamite was thrown they'd see who did it an' I don't believe the crowd 'ud stand for it. I w'dn't wonder if Jim Pillsoll forgets to send for that tent an' stuff of his. Hope he does."

"What do we want with it?" demanded Mormon.

"Nothin', with the stuff. We'll set it out beyond the lines come dusk. But the tent'll come in handy. We didn't bring one erlong."

"You don't aim fo' us to sleep in it, do you?" asked Mormon.

"Don't believe we'd rest well if we tackled it. But it mightn't be a bad scheme if we give the gen'ral idee that we are sleepin' in it. I put a lantern in the car when we started. Fetch that erlong too, will you, Mormon?"

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by West-

Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one smoking, the other draining low harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snave up afteh dahk."

"An' slier anythin' they minded to at us, from lead to giant powder?"

"Wal," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's handy to watch, fo' one thing, an' yore right about that coveh, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

Mormon sat down his load and took off his hat to scratch his head perplexedly. Then his face lightened as he looked up-hill.

"You figger on settin' the lantern in here afteh dahk," he said. "An' watchin' the fun from the tunnel."

"Pritty close, Mormon. Come inside, you an' Westlake, an' I'll show you suthin'."

They followed him into the tent and came out again laughing.

### CHAPTER XIII

#### A Rope Breaks.

The lantern, turned down, dimly illumined the tent and revealed the figures of three men seated about some sort of rough table. The flap was drawn and fastened. Occasionally a figure moved slightly. No passer-by would have guessed that the three partners were ensconced in the black mouth of the tunnel, ramparted by the dump heap, watching for developments they were fairly sure would start with darkness. Every little while Sandy twitched a line that was attached to a clumsy but effective rocker he had contrived beneath one of the dummies they had built from the stuff that Pillsoll had not reclaimed.

"Don't want to work the blamed thing too much," he said. "Might bust it. It's on'y the one figger but I'll be derned if it don't look nateherul."

After which they all relaxed into silence, restrained from smoking for fear of a telltale spark or casual fragrance carried by the wind. It was a dark night, the hillside stood blurry against a blue-black sky in which the stars glittered like metal points but failed to shed much light. Later, much later, toward morning, a moon would rise.

They settled down to their watch. The Great Bear constellation dipped down, scooping into the darkness beyond the opposing hill.

"Pritty close to midnight," said Sam at last. "What's the . . ."

Sandy's grip on his arm checked him, all senses centering into listening.

The three stared blankly into the night, while their hands sought gun butts and loosened the weapons in their holsters. Out of the blackness came little foreign sounds that they interpreted according to their powers. The tiny clink of metal, the faint thud of horses' hoofs, an exclamation that had barely been above the speaker's breath floated up to them through the stillness. The glow of the lantern showed through the tent wall.

They crouched, listening to the soft padded sounds that told of the approach of man and horse. These ceased. Still they could see nothing. Then there came a sharp shrill whistle, answered from the levels. Followed instantly the thud of galloping ponies going at top speed, parallel, one between the watchers and the tent as they saw the swift shadow shade the glow for an instant, the other between the tent and the creek. There was a sharp swishing as of something whipping brush.

"Yi-yi-yippy!" The cries rang out exultant as the horses dashed by the tunnel. The light in the tent wavered, went out. There was a shout of surprise and dismay, a twang like the snapping of a mighty bow-string and then came the whoops of the trio from the Three Star as they realized what the attempt had been and how it had failed.

Two riders, trailing a rope, had raced down the valley hoping to sweep away the tent, to send its occupants sprawling, its contents scattered in a confusion of which advantage would be taken to chase the three off their claims, taken by surprise, made ridiculous.

Sandy and Sam, searching for a convenient tent site, had happened upon a mass of outcrop, overgrown by brush. Over this they had pitched the tent, using the rock for table, propping their dummies about it. If dynamite was flung it would find something to work against. They had not anticipated the use of the rope to demolish the canvas, any more than the two riders had expected to bring up against a boulder. The impact, with their ponies spurred, urged on by their shouts to their limit, tore the cinches of one saddle loose, jerked it from the horse and rattapatted the unprepared

riders over its head, flying through the air to land heavily, while his mount, unencumbered, frightened, went careering off leaving its breathless master stunned amid the sage.

As the cinches had given way at one end, the line itself had parted at the other. The second pony had stumbled sidewise, rolling before the man was free from the saddle. They could hear it thrashing in the willows, the rider cursing as he tried to remount while Sandy ran cut-footed down the hill, leaving Mormon and Sam to handle the other.

The two found their man groaning and limp.

"Don't believe he's busted anything," announced Sam, "Jessa he's druv his neck inter his shoulders. Got his saddle, Mormon?"

"Yep. Want the rope?"

They trusted their captive with the lariat still snubbed to his saddle-horn. Down in the willows there was a flash, a report, a scurrying flight punctuated by an oath almost as vivid as the shot. Sandy came up the hill toward them.

"Miss him?" asked Mormon.

"It was sure dahk," said Sandy, "and I hated to plug the haws. So I only took one shot to cheer him on his way. He was mountin' at the time an' it was a snapshot. I aimed at the seat of his pants. I w'dn't be surprised but what he's ridin' 'so't of one-sided. Who you got here? Tote him down-hill. I don't believe they busted the lantern. We'll take a look at him."

Sandy retrieved the lantern from the collapsed canvas and lit it. Mormon and Sam took the senseless man down to the creek, where they attempted to revive him by pouring handfuls of the icy water on his head. He was a black-haired chap, sallow of face, clean-shaven. His clothes were those of a cowman.

"Looks a heap like a drowned rat," said Mormon. "It's Sol Wyatt, one of Pillsoll's riders oveh to his haws ranch. He got fired from the Two-Bar-Circle fo' leavin' his ridin' iron to home an' usin' another brand. Leastwise, that's what they suspected. He's smiflin', Sandy; what we goin' to do with him?"

"Take him up inter camp, soon's he's able to walk an' hand him over to Pillsoll with our compliments. They figgered they'd make us all look plumb ridiculous with bein' flipped out of the tent. Then they'd have had the crowd on their side erlong with the 'af, w'ay it usually goes."

Wyatt opened a pair of shifty black eyes to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately closed them again, playing opossum. Sam prodded him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said. "Come back to earth, you sky-salutin' circus-rider. You sure looped the loops 'fore you lit, Git up!"

Wyatt gasped and sat up, grinning foolishly.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Nothin'," answered Sandy. "Jest nothin'. How's yore haid?"

"Some tender."

"It ain't in first-rate condition or you w'dn't be drawin' pay from Pillsoll. Yore saddle's here, yore haws went west. Ef you want to leave the saddle till you locate the haws, you can git it 'thout any trouble any time you come fo' it. Or you can pack it with you now. We're goin' up to camp. I don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in befo' morning. Ef we are, why, we'll have to start the arguments all over."

"I w'dn't be surprised," said the philosophic Wyatt, gingerly pressing his head with his fingertips, "but what there is a gen'ral impresson 'stablished by this time that you three hombres from the Three Star are right obstinate about considerin' this yore property."

"You leavin' camp with Pillsoll in the mornin'?" Mormon asked casually.

"I heard some rumor about his hittin' the sunrise trail," said Wyatt. "Ef he goes, I stay. I'm a lit' fed up on Jim Pillsoll lately. He pulls too much on his picket line to suit me. Ef he's got a yellor stripe on his belly, I'm quittin'. Some day he's goin' to git inter a hole that'll sure test his standard. Me, I may be a bit of a wolf, but I'm d-d of I trail with coyotes. I'll leave my saddle. Any of you got the makin's? I seem to have lost most everything but my clothes. I shed a gun round here somewheres."

"You can have it when you come back fo' yore saddle, Wyatt," said Sandy. "Where was you an' yore pal goin' to repo't back to Pillsoll?"

Wyatt grinned in the lantern light.

"Ef we tralled inter his place an' made a bet on the red over to the faro table he'd sabs everything went off fine an' dandy. He w'dn't figger we'd show at all if it didn't come off. An' we w'dn't have. It was a win-or-lose job. Pay if it was pulled off. Otherwise, nothin' doin'. You hombres treated me white. There's a lot who'd have plugged me full of lead an' death. I was on yore land. Ef you force me to walk into Pillsoll's place ahead of you I ain't resistin' none, an' I shall sure admire to watch Pillsoll's face when he sees you-all back of me."

He took the trail ahead of them, hands in his pockets, his cigarette glowing. Behind him walked Sandy.

"He's a cool sort of a cuss," said Sam to Mormon. "I reckon he's a bad actor, but there's sure somethin' about the galoot I like. He ain't over fond of Pillsoll, that's a sure thing. If he is workin' fo' him, wonder why?"

"They tell me," replied Mormon, "that Pillsoll's apt to be fond of the other feller's gal. He ain't satisfied with what he can pick for himself. Toteh feller's apple allus has a sweeter core. I w'dn't wonder but what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the camp Sandy moved up even with Wyatt and looked eross with him.

"I ain't goin' ter make no break," said Wyatt. "Here's Pillsoll. Jest you let me go in ahead through the door. I've seen you use your guns. I ain't suicidin'."

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

### CHAPTER XIV

#### A Free-for-All.

Pillsoll had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the camp, occupying the next shack to the gambling place. For convenience of service extra doors had been cut and a rough-boarded passageway erected between the two places. Pillsoll himself presided over the stud-poker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wyatt and his fellow rider had been detailed to ride down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer deviltry of his invention. Pillsoll had enlisted others of his following, none too fearless, to loiter in the brush and, in the general confusion, fire to cripple and to kill.

Pillsoll had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Brandon to investigate Pillsoll's methods of running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage that always occurs in a cattle community, that Brandon claimed to be an old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So he had told his men who had come with him to the camp from the Waterline ranch that the Three Star outfit was a danger to all of them, undoubtedly acting as spies for Brandon, and that they should be eliminated for the general good. But there was none of them, from Pillsoll down, who had any fancy to stand up against the guns of Sandy, or of Mormon and Sam, when the breaks were anywhere nearly even.

Pillsoll, with his ejection from Hereford, the advent of woman suffrage, the coming of Brandon and other late horse owners, had begun to realize that his days were getting short in the land. He looked to the camp for a final coup. If he held the Casey claims and sold them, as he expected to do, to an Eastern capitalist to whom he had telegraphed some days before, he might re-establish himself. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had cramped that plan and he fell back upon all the crooked tactics that he possessed in gambling. And now, if Wyatt . . .

He was dealing the last card round when Wyatt came in, and his eyes lit up. Then his face stiffened, the light changed to a gleam of malevolence. Following Wyatt were the three partners, taking open order as they came through the entrance, about which the space was clear, Sandy in the middle, Mormon on the right flank and Sam on the left. The two last smiled and nodded to one or two acquaintances. Sandy's face was set in serious cast. The players at Pillsoll's table turned to see what caused the suspension of the game, others followed their example. The Three Star men were known personally to some of those in the room. The story of what had happened during the day had buzzed in everybody's ears, from Ronning Russell's discomfiture to Pillsoll's failure to hold the claims and the eviction notice served on him by Sandy.

Chairs edged back, the standing moved for a better viewpoint, the room focussed on Pillsoll, Wyatt and the three cow-chums. Then Wyatt stepped aside. There was a malicious little grin on his face. Mormon's suggestion as to his private grudge against Pillsoll had been glad to find excuse for severing relations with the gambler. He had done his best and failed.

but his failure was not bitter.

The partners walked between the tables toward Pillsoll who sat regarding them balefully, his teeth just showing between his parted lips, cards in midair, action in a paralysis that was caused by the concentration forced by Sandy's even gaze, by the same sickening conviction that his manhood shriveled in front of Sandy and that Sandy knew it. The placing of bets ceased, there was no sound of clicking chips, the roulette dealer held the wheel, expectant, dealer and case-keeper at the faro bank halted their manipulations, the presiding genius of the craps layout picked up the dice. Tragedy hovered, the shadow of its wing was on the dirt floor of the rude Temple of Chance.

"The chaps you sent up to move yore tent an' truck didn't make a good job of it, Pillsoll," drawled Sandy. "I reckon they warn't the right so't of help. Ef you-all are aimin' to take that stuff erlong with you I'd recommend you 'tend to it yoreself. It's gettin' erlong to'ards sunup, fast as a clock can tick."

Silence held. Sandy stood noncommittal, at ease. His conversation with Pillsoll might have been of the friendliest nature gauged by his attitude. His hands were on his hips. Back of him, slightly turning toward the crowd, were Mormon and Sam, smilingly surveying the room. But not one there but knew that, faster than the ticking of a clock, guns might gleam and spur fire and lead in case of trouble.

"I'll attend to my own business in my own way," said the gambler, knowing the room weighed every word. It was a noncommittal statement and a light one, but it passed the situation for the moment.

Sandy pulled out a gunmetal watch. "I make it half afteh one. 'Bout three hours to sunrise, Pillsoll. I'll be round later." He turned his back on the gambler and sauntered toward the door. A few followed the three out into the street, among them, Wyatt.

"I got a hunch it ain't extry healthy fo' me in there," he said. "A gambler's parlor where I ain't welcome to stay or play makes no hit with me."

(To be Continued Next Week)

Serious consideration is being given to the construction of a new interoceanic canal, either at Panama or by the Nicaragua route. The Panama Canal cost in round numbers \$400,000,000. The gross revenue for the fiscal year of 1922 was \$11,197,000. In six years the canal has increased business almost 300 per cent and it is increasing yearly.

## Weak Back

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 8, Columbia, Tenn., says: "My experience with Cardui has covered a number of years. Nineteen years ago . . . I got down with weak back. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed. I read of

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## Memphis Electric & Ice Company

J. A. BREWER, Manager



"You Figger on Sett'in the Lantern in Here Afteh Dahk," He Said.

Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which

# 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.

Three thousand miles over snow and ice is the remarkable mushing record with a dog team made by a corporal of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Rampart House, on Porcupine River in the Arctic. During the winter of 1922-23 he has made three round trips between Rampart and Fort Yukon, each totaling 500 miles, one trip to Lapierre House, and several to Old Crow, and now he is traveling across the Arctic Divide, en route to Herschel Island, where he will spend the summer.

An interesting relic of the Middle Ages is the palace of Philip the Fair, of which the main floor is yet standing. It is located in Paris, France, and was built in 1320. It contains three halls; the Hall of the Kitchens, the Hall of St. Louis, and the Hall of the Guards. Only to the last one are visitors admitted.

The smallest republic in the world is San Marino, situated in the Apennine Mountains of Italy near Rimini. It also claims to be the oldest state in Europe. It is 38 square miles in area and has a population of 12,027. It is not the smallest country in Europe, as the principality of Monaco is only eight square miles in area.

Armed guards patrolled the United Brethren Cemetery in Concha City, Oklahoma, to prevent oil men from desecrating the burial spot of 250 pioneers. The little churchyard stands like an oasis in the midst of a desert of oil derricks in one of the greatest petroleum-producing areas in Oklahoma. Oil men who came to inspect the graveyard were thrown bodily from the premises by the irate relatives who patrol the graves.

A Rochester, New York, physician says that the natural position of the arms is downward and to hold both, or even one arm, above one's head is very injurious to both the arms and the heart. He deprecates strap-hanging in street cars and warns those whose hearts are in a precarious condition to avoid strap-hanging in street cars whenever possible by waiting for the next car instead of crowding into one filled beyond its seating capacity. Those who are weakened by strap-hanging should lie down immediately upon arriving home, and in doing so lie either on the back, or face down, or on the right side.

One hundred and ninety million cubic feet of gas roars into the air daily from the oil wells of Long Beach, California. Fifty million cubic feet is being wasted daily at Santa Fe Springs oil field, and 15,000,000 cubic feet at Huntington Beach.

**Junior B. Y. P. U. Program.**  
For Sunday, May 13.  
Subject: A Defeat and a Victory.  
Song.  
Scripture—By Five Juniors.  
Reading—Harry Womack.  
Special Music—Margie Drake.  
Song.  
Group No. 3 in charge, leader, Thelma Bancroft.  
Introduction—By Leader.  
Israelites Defeated at Ai.—Ruth Bancroft.  
Joshua Goes to God.—Harry Womack.  
Guilty Achan.—Delmer Starkye.  
Too Late for Forgiveness.—Margie Drake.  
Punishment.—Kenneth Oren.  
A Second March to Ai.—Sydney Sales.  
Victory.—Jewell Ragsdale.  
Sword Drill.

### School Notes

#### Chapel Notes.

Last Thursday morning, Bro. Whaley visited the school, and made a splendid talk at the chapel exercises. Last Friday morning Versa Odom gave a reading in chapel. Tuesday morning, May 8, we enjoyed having Mr. Finch speak to us on the origin of the song, "Home Sweet Home."

#### N. T. C. Tips.

N. T. C. met with Pearl Packer and Falba Best at Pearl's home. The weather did not corroborate our program, as it was pouring down rain, but a few members managed to wade through. Although the weather was disagreeable, we had a fine time.

#### Public School Entertainment.

May 11, 1923, the Memphis Public Schools will present their first Annual May Fete at the Library Park. The grand parade will begin at 6:30 sharp, starting from the Carnegie Library and progressing around the square back to the park where the Fete will take place. Admission fees will be 25c and 35c, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the High School Library. Your are cordially invited to attend. Chairs will be provided for all.

#### Class Honors for 1923.

The following students were awarded honors in the final count up for the four years work: Mary Foreman, Valedictorian, 93 plus; Ruth Keeling, Salutatorian, 91 plus; Elizabeth Wright; Elizabeth Kennedy; R. D. Sasser, winner of boys' scholarships; Harry Blair. Harry ran R. D. a close race for this place and was only beaten by a small margin.

## Former Resident Writes A Letter From California

Fred Boon, Formerly of Hall Co., Writes Interesting Letter From Exeter, California.

The following personal letter was received several days ago by E. T. Montgomery of Plaska, from Fred Boon, who is now in California. Mr. Boon was widely known over the county and we believe the letter will be of interest to many of our readers. The letter follows:  
Dear Sir:  
How are you today? We are all O. K. and having a good trip. We have not had any trouble at all, just one puncture, and we have traveled 2,280 miles.

We went by way of El Paso, Texas, and Deming, New Mexico, crossed the river and went over into Old Mexico about 100 yards. Deming is a dry place, we met a sand storm there and it was a bad one. We went from there to Douglas, Arizona, and crossed the mountains Bisbee. Bisbee is a mining town and built in a canyon, with the most crooked and narrow streets I ever saw. We could only see a very small part of the city at one time. We then went to Phoenix, Arizona. That surely is a pretty place, all irrigated from the river. It was the first irrigated belt we came to. We crossed the desert, which is only 230 miles across, and came to the first good country on this side at Micca, California, a small town 148 feet below sea level. It sure was hot there. They had cotton blooming and feed three feet high.

We went to Riverside, California, and stayed one night and then turned back to Santiago, then up the coast to Los Angeles, where we stayed two days, then we went up the coast 190 miles from Los Angeles. We surely saw some pretty country and some rough, too. We saw where an earthquake had cracked the mountain. We saw eight big war vessels of the Pacific Fleet at Los Angeles. We also saw lots of big freighters and passenger ships. We left the coast at a city called San Louis Obispa, a nice, clean city with some good bean land on the mountains.

The wild mustard was ten feet high and wild oats were six feet high on the Western Coast. We turned back east at the last mentioned place and before we had gone 20 miles, were back on a desert. But the roads were good. We then came into this valley and everything sure is fine here. I think we are going to like fine. We have met several people and they are "just folks." We have rented a house about five miles from Exeter, on the highway. It is a good house with a fire place and water pumped in. The house has bathroom and all modern conveniences. It cost us \$15 per month. There is plenty of work to do here. I am going to work for Mr. Galloway. He bought a 20-acre grape vineyard, paid \$14,000 for it. He has a good house and irrigation well, with tractors and tools to work the vineyard with. He is trying up the vines now. There is lots of fruit on the trees. They are picking oranges now. They surely look good on the trees.

We have seen several Hall County folks but haven't had time to visit any. We will move in our new home tomorrow.

There is one thing that looks queer to me here, and that is that gasoline is 16c per gallon and kerosene is 18c. But other stuff is not any higher here than there.

When I learn more about the coun-

try I will tell you more. Bro. Eiland is here tonight. He is getting along fine and feeling good. I think he will be able to go home before long. I will close for this time. Your brother, Fred Boon.

#### First Baptist Church.

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday. The morning subject will be "Mother." Special music will be given in observance of Mother's Day service. Solo, "Mother O' Mine"—Miss Ruth Baldwin. Quartet, "My Mother's Song"—Mrs. Kinard, Miss Ruth Garner, Mr. Lindsey, and Mr. Forkner. Sunbeams 3 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Intermediates No. 1 and 2, 6:45 p. m. Missionary society, 3 p. m., Monday. Division day, lesson third chapter in Mission Study book. Prayermeeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. —Chas. T. Whaley, pastor.

#### Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Hall County up to eleven o'clock a. m., Monday the 14th day of May, 1923, for the purpose of building a pile bridge 200 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet high, across Parker Creek at old bridge site, between the city of Memphis and cemetery near the city limits of said city of Memphis. All bids shall be addressed to the County Judge of said County and shall be marked "Sealed Bids" and bids not so marked shall not be considered.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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

## CASH AND CARRY

#### The King's Table.

(2 Samuel, 9-7.)  
"And David said unto him, fear not; for I will surely shew thee kindness for Jonathan thy father's sake, and will restore thee all the land of Saul thy father; and thou shalt eat bread at my table continually." Because Jonathan had "loved him as his own soul" so that their "souls were knit together," was why David showed mercy to Jonathan's crippled son. Likewise God is merciful to a helpless believing sinner, because of what Jesus has done, and not because of what man can do. John 3:16. So it happened that Mephibosheth did eat at the King's table continually. Perhaps he enjoyed the lentils like Daniel, or feasted on venison stew like Esau, or partook of broiled fish like Peter, or maybe he ate barley cakes like Elijah and finished his meal with figs, olives, dates, grapes and wild honey from the cliffs of Mount Gerrizim. But with all the dainties of the King's Table, he might have found something different here in this store.

#### Breakfast Foods.

Kellogg's Krumbles, Bran Flakes, Puffed Wheat, Post Toasties, Cream of Wheat, Grape Nuts, Grits, Ralston Food, etc.

#### Drinks.

Cocoa, Folger's Tea, Postum, Chocolate, Grape Juice and White Swan Coffee.

T. R. GARROTT

## SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

### HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

The weather bureau issues warnings, but even if they could flash the message that a hailstorm was coming, it would be too late to save your crops.

#### Insure Now!

The best Old Line Companies handled in this office.

### TOM C. DELANEY, Agent

MEMPHIS TEXAS

"Gifts That Last"  
—for Graduation presents.

## BALDWIN DRUG CO.



## Materials are important in planning your clothes

THE three illustrations above will show you what can be done with the use of different materials. Although they look like three different dresses, it is the identical pattern varied by the different materials used. Our piece-goods department is full of just such inspiration.

The pattern is a Standard-Designer, Number 3964, and includes The Belrobe. With its complete illustrations and descriptions, The Belrobe makes it possible for you to duplicate exactly every detail of fashion and finish in a most professional manner.

## STONE & LANG

# Big Millinery Sale

Beginning May 10 and continuing until we have completely cleaned out every hat in our shop. We will group them as follows:

- GROUP ONE** All hats priced \$5.00 to \$6.50 on sale — **\$1.95**
- GROUP TWO** All hats priced \$6.50 to \$10.50 — **\$3.95**
- GROUP THREE** All hats priced \$10.50 to \$15.50 — **\$4.95**
- GROUP FOUR** Mid-Summer Hats will go at a big reduction

Our ready-to Wear Sale has been very successful and we have decided to continue it until our racks are completely clear.

## MARTIN'S STYLE SHOP

Balcony of Baldwin Drug Store

