



# BEAUTIFYING FARMSTEAD EQUALLY AS IMPORTANT AS THAT OF CITY PROPERTY

BY AUSTIN E. BURGESS  
In the Semi-Weekly Farm News

The life of farm people more than that of any other occupation centers in and around the home. For that reason the farm dwelling and its surroundings should be made particularly convenient and pleasing to the eye. Every farmer and farm wife is more or less aware of this, but far too few attempt to beautify and make convenient their home places.

Possibly this is because so many persons think that the task of making the home what it ought to be would require more time than they could spare from the field work or house work. This is an error and in this article the writer will attempt to point out some of the ways in which the homestead may be made beautiful at a cost which even renters, in many instances could afford.

The home owner or the person who expects some day to buy the farm on which he is living should have a well worked out plan according to which all changes should be made. Consider the matter of location of the dwelling. An east front is generally considered the best because housework can be done on the side away from the sun in the cool of the day, and when the sun has passed over to the west the homemaker can sit on the front porch to work. Also she can have the pleasure of seeing while she works who and what are passing on the road. However, any front that conditions require will do.

### Location of House

When possible, the house should be placed on a rise of ground. This gives that highly desirable thing—proper drainage—and in most instances permits a better view of the surrounding country. Naturally, everyone wants his house near the road, but it is better to have it from 100 feet to 100 yards away in order to avoid the road dust. There is one other factor governing the location of a house that is too frequently overlooked. That factor is its location with respect to the land to be worked. So far as this point goes, it would be most economical to place the house and barn in the exact center of the farm. But other things ordinarily prevent this. Generally speaking the best place for placing the house is near the center of the side of the farm nearest the public road. If running water on the farm makes necessary the placing of the pasture and the barn at a given place, this fact should also have some regard in deciding where to put the house.

If there are growing trees about where one would like to place the house, it is well to erect it at a point such that these trees will set it off to a good advantage from the road. A house can be built in a month, more or less, but trees must have five years and upward in which to grow to fair size.

### Locating the Barn

Ordinarily, the barn should be as near the dwelling as it is possible to place it without marring the beauty of the landscape or creating an unhealthful condition. This is true because there is no place other than the dwelling to which the men of the farm make more trips than to the barn. If, however other conditions make it necessary to place the barn on the site remote from the one preferred for the dwelling let the barn be remote. A place behind and to one side can usually be found for the barn. The implement shed and garage, if there be one should also be behind the dwelling.

For the protection and greater ease of caring for poultry, the poultry houses and runs should be near the dwelling. And for the convenience of the housewife the garden and orchard should be near the dwelling on either side or at the rear.

As indicated before, if any trees are growing on the site selected for the home, the house should be so located with reference to them that it will melt into the landscape and be part of it. More definitely the dwelling should be placed from 20 to 100 feet back of the trees so that the front porch or chief opening of house will command a satisfactory view of the road.

If there are no trees, some certainly should be planted. Since the more desirable trees such as pecans, oaks, and elms are of slow growth, it may be well to plant a few china berries in addition to give shade until the permanent trees have reached their growth or at least a fair size. It is a common mistake to plant trees too thick on lawns and too near to houses. To avoid this, one should keep in mind the size of tree when

Trees should not be planted with the monotonous regularity of a checker board. That is more likely to be more repulsive than pleasing. Rather should they be planted in small groups care being taken to preserve at least a fair sized open spot from the house to the road. If shrubbery is planted on the lawn, it, too, should be in masses instead of scattered about. An open lawn of grass with a tree just here and there is the most artistic arrangement.

### Shrubbery Important

A house particularly a high-standing one—may seem to be a thing apart from the landscape unless some rose bushes or other shrubbery are planted very near to it to tie it to the landscape. Vine-covered trellises before the house have a similar effect. If picket fences are found necessary anywhere near the front of the house it might be well to mask them by the use of trailing vines. This is also a good device for obscuring outhouses which can be seen from the road.

A conspicuous thing which runs across the front of almost every farmstead and usually the lawn is the road leading from the highway to the house and beyond. This wagon road can be almost by no effort be given a thing of beauty by simply giving it a slight curve. A road which is S-shaped with the large part of the S toward the main road or a crescent which enters the lawn at one side, passes before the house and leaves at the other side is pleasing to the eye—far more so than a road that looks as if it had been laid with a straight-edge. If, in addition, this road is made of gravel and is bordered by well kept grass it rises from a necessary but unsightly blotch to a thing of beauty.

### A Well Kept Lawn

The best lawn is simply a grass lawn mowed at intervals with a mowing machine. If there is no mowing machine on the farm then two or three sheep or calves will keep the lawn closely cropped. Few farmers' wives have time to properly attend to flowers on a lawn—if, indeed there is any place for flowers on a lawn. Flowers had better be planted under the eaves of the houses or in a flower garden.

It is well to have a mixture of grasses on the lawn so that the landscape will be green as a great portion of the year is possible. Bermuda and burr clover make a good mixture in moist sections of Texas. The burr clover grows in winter seedling in the summer. As in the case of trees, it is well to plant what is native to the country where one lives.

If one wishes to add a final touch to his lawn he might construct a bird bath of concrete. Such a bath can be made with an old stove pipe and a wash pan as forms. If the bath is kept filled with water, the birds will make a regular practice of bathing in it and anyone who loves natural life will be pleased with the sight of it. Finally let the boy of the family build several artistic bird-houses to be erected within sight of the road and the farmer will have a home and surroundings such as men in the exclusive sections of the cities pay huge sums of money to get.

### GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS AT REASONABLE PRICES AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Payments for your farm are on about the same basis as paying rent.

At Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, we offer you farm land at prices from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per acre, cash payment down only one dollar per acre, four yearly payments of one dollar per acre and the balance in yearly payments of two dollars per acre with interest at six per cent. This is strictly a general farming country. Abundance of pure water, no boll weevil; and cotton a sure crop. At present prices of cotton it will not take a great many bales to pay for a 150-acre farm in one season.

This is your opportunity. If interested in securing a farm and home for yourself and family on very unusual terms, now is the time to act. Address W. A. SoRelle, General Agent, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, for terms of sale and descriptive folder. 44-tf.

Experiments made in France, with the object of discovering whether light or heat is the determining factor in the reddening of cherries, indicates that light exerts no direct action upon the process of turning red; heat alone counts in the matter.



Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, was given an impressive welcome by Chicagoans on his return from Rome. The photograph shows the procession that escorted him to the Cathedral of the Holy Name, and the cardinal on his throne.

### "Wonder Child" Puzzle to Russian Physicians

Moscow.—Soviet Russia has produced a "wonder child," a boy four years and ten months old, named Victor, son of a Vladivostok physician, who already wears a full beard of whiskers and is able to throw a full-grown man in a wrestling match. The learned professor, Leonief, and his colleague, Doctor Bosik, who examined Victor, speak about hypertrophical development, the thyroid, pancreatic and other glands and a "mysterious maldy" from which the child is suffering. But Victor continues to grow despite them and their treatment. The precocious infant, who walks stilly and stumblingly, plays like a child and has a child's mentality, yet he can choke his small playmates black faced. He puzzles professors as the great country where he was born puzzles Western theorists.

### Trees Six Cougars

Montesano, Wash.—For the pelt of a cougar recently killed by himself, Jack Eckstrand of Aberdeen has received from Auditor W. D. Campbell a bounty of \$20. Eckstrand killed the cougar near the headwaters of the Satsop river. He told Mr. Campbell that at the time his dogs had treed six of the animals, but owing to the lateness of the hour the others got away in the growing darkness.

### INFERTILE EGGS

#### PLEASE CONSUMER

It is going to be only a short time until the town housewife is going to ask her grocer for infertile eggs. As soon as the consumer learns that she can get a dozen eggs that are all good and will stay good until used, she will demand them. Anytime a consumer can buy 12 good eggs for 30c to 35c in the summer time, they will use eggs constantly. Think of getting two nice sweet eggs for breakfast every morning through the summer for 5c to 6c.

Everybody wants that kind of eggs. Many will be able to get them this summer for the first time. The secret is the great increase in the production of infertile eggs.

An infertile egg does not have in it the germ of a chick, therefore does not start incubating. The blood ring seen so often in summer eggs is the germ of the chick starting to develop. This germ occurs only in the fertile egg. This is often called the "hatch spot." Ordinary summer heat starts development of this germ. If heat is continuous the egg hatches. If not, the germ dies and the egg rots.

An infertile does not have this germ in it—does not begin incubating—therefore is good. It will never have a blood ring and will never start incubating. However, constant heat will cause it to deteriorate and become weak and watery.

Under ordinary conditions, an infertile egg will keep in good condition for two weeks from the time it is laid. Any consumer who will buy an infertile egg and keep it in a cool place can have good eggs all summer.

The writer has been to see personally more than 100 egg buyers during the past month. About half of them promised to push the infertile egg proposition. In every town along the Denver and Wichita Valley, some of the grocers have promised to buy and sell infertile eggs. Many are already doing so. You will find infertile eggs to be the most economical.

San Francisco has the highest cancer death rate in the world, with 500 deaths reported in the past five years, according to a prominent physician in Newark, New Jersey, who has made a study of the disease.

### Cardinal Mundelein Welcomed to Chicago

### FARM FACTS

A farmer is judged by the farm he keeps.

Turn hens out to pasture. They also are live stock.

Though scrub sires will die eventually, why not let it be now?

Tickle the garden soil thoroughly and it will laugh with an abundant harvest.

Make your farm and your farming up-to-date and progressive, and your boys will more likely want to stay on the farm.

Allow two plants of squash, cucumber and melons to remain in each hill. The thinning should be done as soon as the plants have formed the third leaf.

Velvet beans, soy beans, or cowpeas, depending upon local conditions and individual preferences, should be planted as a companion crop in every acre of corn.

If lettuce is grown from seed thin out the plants so as to allow them to be 8 to 12 inches apart in the row. Use thinning for transplanting and supplementing a broken stand.

Thin out the beets and carrots, allowing the plants to stand from one to three inches apart in the row. Also thin out radishes, allowing the plants

### Quaker Maid Married in Ancient Manner

New York.—A Quaker maiden and a Quaker youth gave their marriage vows, one to the other, in the modest Friends' meeting house near Gramercy park, in East Twentieth street. It was the same simple ceremony, used entirely without the services of a minister, which William Penn and his faithful followers introduced into America 242 years ago. It remains the simplest and briefest nuptial pledge used in this country today.

Standing face to face in the little undecorated meeting room, Henry Eckroyd Kirk, Jr., of Eaglesmere, Pa., and Enid Mary Richardson of Passaic, N. J., repeated to each other the 31 words which constitute the marriage vow according to the tenets of the Friends' religion. There was no minister to read the pledges—no ministerial pronouncement of man and wife, only the placing of one hand within the other and a pledge spoken in the sight of God and man.

### \$10 a Ton for Old Warships

London.—Since the armistice, obsolete warships of approximately 2,250,000 tons have been sold. They realized between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

A corps of guides will now be at the disposal of tourists in Paris. Notice, passed by the Paris Municipal Council reads: "It is desirable to preserve French and foreign tourists from the unwholesome influence of unscrupulous toughs without any professional knowledge, who now practice the trade of guides."

### DIPLOMAT

students support the various American cities, one-quarter Chicago, one-half New York, sixty percent of Tufts and of the University.

fact that the have continued use to Yokohama the demand for andise is being n the open, and have issued an effect that they ability for goods n steamer. At

of the premises ia it was found to obtain water as walking 140 pending enough of two horses es of land. A overhead storng, and waste a cost of about running water

June The quickest train time ever made from coast to coast is said to have been made by the special train carrying Mrs. A. H. Smith to the of her husband, the late of New York Central Lines. railroads participated and the 3,198 miles was made in six hours, seven minutes.

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

### The Palace Theatre Program.

FRIDAY— Jack Pickford in "Garrison's 30-ish," a fast moving melo-drama of the race tracks. "Way of a Man," Chapter 4.

SATURDAY— Tom Mix in his latest production, "The Trouble Shooter."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY— "Lights Out," Fox News and Aesops Fables.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY— "Call of the Wild," Comedy Monkey Mix-Up."

want you hear this ictrola

you to hear it because so notice what a graceful it is, a source of silent, a living, speaking when playing. You can ictrola in your home ay for it on our terms. Come in and ask

# The Ten-Millionth Ford

The 10,000,000th Ford car left the Highland Park factories of the Ford Motor Company June 4. This is a production achievement unapproached in automotive history. Tremendous volume has been the outgrowth of dependable, convenient, economical service.

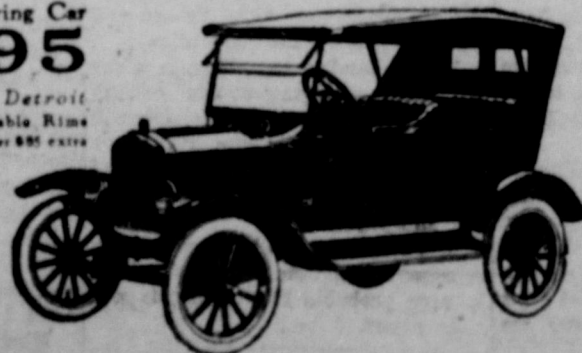
Ford Motor Company  
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$165 Coupe \$175 Tourer Sedan \$190 Fordor Sedan \$485  
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

The Touring Car \$295

F.O.B. Detroit  
Dismountable Rims  
and Starter \$25 extra



# Does Your Boy Get His Share?

By Phebe K. Warner

—It has been estimated by one of our Middle West cities that it costs \$905 to send a boy or girl through the public schools from the first day in the first year to the graduation platform in a city high school. Since there are so few rural high schools to calculate from we will use the city figures for the lesson. However, this computation is based on those schools that are divided in three stages, the elementary grades, the junior high and the senior high school which does not apply in many of our schools of Texas. But they will do to think about.

Have you ever estimated what it costs to feed and clothe a child from infancy to manhood or womanhood? You never have? Why? Oh! just because you recognize it as a human duty to feed and clothe your child and what's the use to count it up? It may make it seem harder. Anyway, some folks make their children cost more than others. But very often the children that cost the most in cold cash to feed and clothe and rear are the children of parents that can least afford to be extravagant.

But look at these figures for a minute—\$250 for six years in the elementary grades. \$120 for the two years covering the junior or the seventh and eighth as they are classified in some States and \$535 for the four years in high school. Now the first question we asked ourself when we saw those figures was this: How much does it cost to put a child through the public schools in Texas, when we allow only \$13 to \$15 per capita to the child?

But be that as it may, the fact that is self-evident is this: That we all spend more on the last four years of a child's education in the high school than we spend on all the years he is in the grades. But the great majority of the children of Texas and of the whole nation never have seen the inside of a high school. Ninety per cent of them never get past the seventh grade and enter any kind of a high school either in the city or the country. The thing that we want to know is WHO GETS MY CHILD'S SHARE of that \$905, that he is supposed to get, if I do not send him to school? Who gets the \$535 that

manse, his glee-land, and are all those right? There and I young loved 'em the three of ple en, and too, the sch most, vibrat the sin the big tables domes mot) He auntie

From the brow of the promontory, a light concrete bridge took the pretty little gorge in the leap of a single arch, and landed the eye at the bottom of the front yard of the school-house. Thus the new institution of life was in full view of the school-mansse veranda, and yet shut off from it by the dry moat of the brook and a tiny meadow of bluegrass.

but just the thought of someone cheating him out of it.

But how about the boys' share in the school fund in this State? Who is collecting them? And if \$535 was all your boy was losing it would not be so bad. But that is the least part of his loss. If for any reason your boy does not go through high school he is missing a lot of fun that every boy in America is justly entitled to. He is missing his chances to compete in every kind of business with all the other boys who will be men when he is a man. He is missing a chance to earn more every day of his life after his high school course is over. He is missing every possible opportunity to ever go to college if in later years he decides he should have gone because no boy can enter college to-day that has not completed the high school work. He is missing the chance to become any kind of a professional man. He will not be able to rise very high even in the newspaper work without a high school education when he becomes a man. He will be chained to certain lines of work which he is not even prepared to do. Your boy is just as much entitled to his share of the high school funds of this State as he is entitled to his share of food on your table or to his bed in your home. What would you do if some of the neighbor's children walked into your home and ate all the food you had bought and paid for every day for four years and left your own children to go through life half starved? How would you feel if the neighbors' children walked in and put your children's clothes on and walked out with them leaving your children to go half clad or plumb naked? And just what would you do if your neighbor drove up to your garage and cranked up your Ford, jitney or Lincoln and rode away with it and left you to walk?

Well, that is just what you are do-

ing when you keep your boy out of school the last four years of the best part of his school life. Each of those years is worth in cash about the price of a Ford car. And all four years would be equal to an automobile. Now if it were true someone else was getting your boy's share it would not be so bad. But that is not true. The other boy is getting only his share. That is all he can get, while YOUR BOY'S part simply goes to waste in an empty seat and vanishes into space. Nobody gets it. You make it possible for the other boy to have a high school education by paying your taxes but the other boy does not get your part. YOUR PART of the high school fund is simply thrown away when YOU FAIL to send your children through the high school. Nobody has robbed you or your boy but yourself. And you have robbed no one but your own child. You have done your part for your neighbors child. It is your OWN SON that you have cheated out of the birthright of his government. And this is just what every father and mother in Texas and America is doing who refuse to provide a high school for their children and keep them in it until they have finished the full course and are ready to go, or go to work to build a future for themselves. With a good high school course thoroughly mastered any boy has a foundation on which to build any kind of a human structure he may choose. It belongs to him. It is his by inheritance as a free-born American citizen. The government makes it possible in order to make a good citizen out of him and no MAN not even his own father has a right to deny any boy his right and an opportunity to go to a good high school.

## Successful Fights Made Against Rats

### Campaigns Put On in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Noteworthy antirrat campaigns were conducted during the latter part of January and early in February by county agents L. B. Boston of Barnstable county, Mass., and Ellwood Douglass of Monmouth county, N. J., in co-operation with the biological survey, in which outstanding organizing ability was shown by these agents.  
The campaign in Massachusetts was noteworthy from the educational side in the quantity and type of newspaper publicity given it, in addition to the destruction of about 10,000 rats. In New Jersey, in a well-organized and well-conducted campaign, 40,000 rats were estimated to have been killed at a cost of \$275 to the county conducting it, or about seven-tenths of a cent a rat. With the average rat causing a loss which has been estimated to be \$2 a year, the theoretical saving of \$80,000 in Monmouth county gives an approximate return of about \$200 on every dollar invested in the campaign.

## Dodder Dangerous Weed in Alfalfa and Clover

Dodder, the parasitic weed which starts from a weed but soon detaches itself from the soil to live entirely upon the juices of the plants which it attacks, is dangerous in clover and alfalfa fields, and, according to A. C. Arny of the farm crops section at University farm, at St. Paul, has obtained a foothold in a few sections of Minnesota.  
Dodder is a plant with stems about the size of the lead in an ordinary pencil," says Mr. Arny. "These stems twine around and take their food from alfalfa and clover plants. As the dodder plants become mature, they turn a golden yellow and are easily seen. They should be watched carefully and destroyed before they have opportunity to produce seed.  
"Clover and alfalfa seed containing dodder should not be purchased or planted anywhere in the state. Particular attention should be given to keeping fields free from dodder in all seed producing sections."

## Anthraxnose Is Dreaded Disease of Watermelon

Anthraxnose is the most dreaded of all diseases on the watermelon crop. It first appears as small dark spots on the old leaves. These spots spread very rapidly, and soon cause the whole plant to die. If one vine becomes infected, the whole field may soon die, for this fungus is spread by wind, rain and insects, any of which may carry the organism to uninfected plants. From the infected vines the spores of the fungus fall on the young melons (if any), and these in turn soon show small scabby spots which make the melons unfit for market. If infected melons are shipped the spots may spread so rapidly that the whole car will be lost before it reaches its destination.

The American flag is the second oldest flag in use on earth to-day.

## HEADS JUNIOR LEAGUE



Miss Mary J. Schiefelin of New York city, elected president of the Junior League at the national convention in Denver, Colo.

## FOUND HEALTH IN JESTING AT DEATH

### Lasty "Youngster" of 89 Recommends Adventure.

"Never say die." Back in 1861, when I wanted to enlist in the Confederate army, they told me I'd die in a few months. I gritted my teeth, pulled myself out of my rut and here I am, hale and hearty at eighty-nine.

"I was a rabid Confederate in those days," he grinned. "From camp to camp I wandered, begging them to let me enlist. I was a cursed-looking specimen of humanity, twenty-six years old, weighing less than 110 pounds.

"Every doctor who examined me threw up his hands and predicted that I'd die within a month. They always handed me my hat and told me to get out of camp before I fell to pieces.

"I was the most down-hearted chap in the world. I didn't care for anything. Life was all shadows. Said I to myself one day: 'Look-a-here young fellow, you are a fool. Don't let those fellows tell you you're going to die. Fool 'em.' And I did.

"How did I do it? Well, I was in an awful rut. I lived in Fairville, N. C., and life was very dull. I decided I wasn't so sick as I was lacking in initiative.

"So I set out to seek adventure. I sailed for the British West Indies. It was during the Civil war, and we had to run the blockade. It was great fun. It gave me a taste of adventure, so I did it over again.

"It was then I decided it was adventure I craved. I wasn't so sick physically as I was starved in spirit. So I settled down in the West Indies, looking for more excitement.

"It was strange how I picked up. In a short time I was weighing 180 pounds. I had been a light eater, but my meals began to agree with me.

"Then I was struck down with yellow fever. Here was another blow. I guess I would have passed out, if I hadn't cultivated a sense of humor and a willingness to fight.

"As soon as I got over my illness I pulled up for England, running the blockade again. Later, when I came back to America, I struck out for the Indian territory and played around with the Choctaw Indians when the West was really wild and woolly.

"So here I am, eighty-nine, still enjoying life."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Fly Away, Birdie

An Indianapolis school teacher decided to take one of her women friends to the theater. As she was anxious to have good places she requested "two end seats" when she went to the box office to make her purchases. The request was taken literally and each seat was on the aisle, one in front of the other. When the two women found that they were seated in such an unsatisfactory fashion the teacher began to wonder whether some way out of the difficulty could not be found. Sitting next to her was a man. Beyond him was a woman and some children, but as the man said nothing to the others she decided that they were not together. He, being alone, doubtless would be willing to exchange his seat for the one directly behind the teacher, then the latter and her friend could sit side by side. The teacher inclined her head slightly and whispered to the man who was her neighbor.

"Lorlon me," she said, pre-facing her request, "but are you alone?"

"Fly away, birdie," the man responded, "the whole family's with me."—Indianapolis News.

The tigers of Korea and Manchuria, the finest of the tiger race, live in the high mountains amid bitter cold and deep snow. They have heavier coats than their jungle cousins farther south.

## Many Theories as to the Creation of Woman

Woman's first appearance has been a popular subject of legends. The Phoenician myth of creation is found in the story of Pygmalion and Galatea. There the first woman was carved out of ivory by the first man, and then endowed with life by Aphrodite. The Greek theory of the creation of woman, according to Hesiod, was that Zeus, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan to make woman out of clay, and then induced the various gods and goddesses to invest the clay doll with all their worst qualities, the result being a lovely thing, with a witchery of mien, refined craft, eager passion, love of dress, treacherous manners and shameless mind. The Scandinavians say that as Odinn, Vili and Ve, the three sons of Bor, were walking along the sea beach, they found two sticks of wood, one of ash and one of elm. Sitting down, the gods shaped man and woman out of these sticks, whittling the woman from the elm and calling her Erna. One of the strangest stories concerning the origin of woman is told by the Madagascanes. In so far as the creation of man goes, the legend is not unlike that related by Moses, only that the fall came before Eve had arrived. After the man had eaten the forbidden fruit he became affected with a boil on the leg, out of which, when it burst, came a beautiful girl. The man's first thought was to throw her to the pigs; but he was commanded by a messenger from heaven to let her play among the grass and flowers until she was of marriageable age, then to make her his wife. He did so, called her Baboura, and she became the mother of all races of men. The American Indian myths relating to Adam and Eve are numerous and entertaining. Some traditions trace back our first parents to white and red matize; another is that man, searching for a wife, was given the daughter of the king of the muskrats, who, on being dipped into the waters of a neighboring lake, became a woman.

The natives of New Guinea are immune to ptomaine poisoning. Tins of canned food that had gone bad on explorers were in great demand. At Port Moresby, trading in spoiled tinned foods has become a sizeable business.

When a Japanese merchant goes to his banker for credit, the banker wants to see his balance sheet but also asks about the family. Who are his relatives? Who are his wife's relatives? Will the family council back him up? If the family is a good one, he has no difficulty in obtaining credit.

## "We only Bought Rat Poison Twice," writes Jesse Smith, N. J.

"I threw the first kind away; couldn't be bothered mixing it with meat, cheese. Then I tried Rat-Snap. SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes, all ready to use. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

## CITY SHEET METAL WORKS

Is now open for business. No job too large to handle, nor one too small for our careful attention. Repair work given prompt service. We will appreciate your patronage.  
Located in Magnolia Service Station, West Main Street.



—A nickle will buy a cold drink and it cools you for a couple of minutes.  
—Another nickle will buy enough electricity to operate a twelve-inch fan and cool the whole family for over ten hours.  
—Isn't that cheap?

## Memphis Electric & Ice Co.

COURTEOUS SERVICE  
**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

**INSURANCE**  
Income Tax Work  
**R. A. BOSTON**  
Itall county Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

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

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

# "The Merchant's Business Getter"

Here's something good, we have for you. When you need cuts, no "ifs" or "buts" Will help your ad look better; To help your advertising; So we've installed a service called "The Merchant's Business Getter."  
The best in art, to do its part In all your merchandising.

Some of the Memphis merchants have made the mistake of buying cuts to illustrate their advertisements, paying more for the service than their advertising would cost. We have a service which meets the demands of every firm in Memphis, and it is free to you.

The Memphis Democrat

TWO  
UTIF  
EQUA

### Local and Personal News

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

Mrs. H. L. Morrison of Portals N. M. is visiting her brother W. M. Fore.

A can of C. H. B. sweet stuffed pickles fro Sunday dinner.. 1tp.

Jim Ballew came in Tuesday from Abilene where he is attending Simmons College.

White Leghorn Cockerels for sale, M. Johnson strain. Write or see me, R. K. Stotts, Giles Tex. 1tp

"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a kodak." Clark & Williams. 49-2-0

**LOST**—3 small keys on ring. Finder please leave at Democrat. W. M. Walker. 50-1-0

Come in and see our living room suites before you buy. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

Misses Lois Harrell and Dannie Huffman are visiting their sister Mrs. W. O. Roark n Houston.

See our bed room suites, a variety of styles. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a kodak." Clark & Williams. 49-2-0

Hot weather is here. Our Alaska and Automatic refrigerators are the best. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

W. H. Milton and wife are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton in Pampa this week.

Feed Purina Chows, checkerboard bags. We deliver. Phone 213. Craver Grain Co.

Call 125 for your chicken feed, also your little chick starter, alfalfa and prairie hay.

We have groceries, feed, quality, service, price, also prompt delivery. W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351. 30-2

Sam J. Hamilton and T. M. Harrison with Mr. Hamilton's class of twelve-year-old Sunday School boys left for Canyon, where they will have a few day outing.

Come in and see our living room suites before you buy. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

J. L. Bain of Clarendon was in Memphis attending the funeral of Dr. C. F. Wilson.

I want to pasture your cattle or horses or grown mules. Fine grass and running water, near Clarendon. \$3 per head per month. J. T. Warren, Clarendon, Texas. 48-4-9

Mrs. Fay. Q. Street and son of Graham, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

Our dining room suites are the latest styles. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Broom of Ft. Worth spent Saturday with his father C. W. Broom. He is in the employ of the Ft. Worth and Denver and was here getting the contract signed on the new depot.

Feed, tested seeds, hegarl, kaffir, feterita, corn, peas. Phone 213. Craver Grain Co.

Judge and Mrs. R. J. Thorne of Dallas spent the night Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison, they will spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Thorne's brother, Tom Parker on his ranch east of Memphis.

We do all kinds of tube repairing. Gerlach Bros.

We are now selling American gasoline. Gerlach Bros.

F. N. Foxhall and son, Frank left Sunday for Waco where they will be on business for several days.

Craver is at the elevator with grain, feed and bulk garden and field seeds.

See our bed room suites, a variety of styles. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

R. P. Martin and wife with their little son Frank, motored to Canyon this week to attend the commencement exercises of W. T. G. T. College. Their daughter, Lucille finished her second year there and was on the honor roll. Lucille returned with them but returned Wednesday to take a special course.

### CROWN SUPPLANTS HOOD



Mrs. Sallie Osborne Cooper, state president (Kween) of Alabama of the Kamelia, women's order of the Ku Klux Klan, who has announced that she will abandon the hood and use a crown instead. This means no more use of the mask.

#### Badwin-Haynes

One of the most beautiful church weddings ever seen in Memphis, ushered in the June season for brides, when Miss Ruth Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, became the wife of James Oliver Haynes, at the Baptist church Thursday night, June 5th, at 8 o'clock.

The bride's chosen colors, pink and white, were effectively carried out in the decorations. Baskets of Dorothy Perkins roses were in evidence everywhere. At the altar was an arch from which hung a wedding bell with willows twined with greenery and roses forming a lovely background for the bride.

Exceeding the entrance of the bride party Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Leverett, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Kinard was gowned in coral pink georgette and Mrs. Leverett wore a dress of pink and white crepe. The wedding party entered to the strains of "The Flower Song," by Lang, was played during the ceremony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was given as the recessional.

The members of the bridal party were Misses Martha Deberty, cousin of the bride, Daisy Markham, Doris Tomlinson, Virginia Thompson and Esther Pearl Thompson, brides maids; Mrs. T. L. Rouse, sister of the bride, matron of honor; little Misses Anna Beth Leverett and Gene Draper, flower girls; Master Jack Baldwin, ring bearer; Alvin Baldwin Jr., brother of the bride, George Brewer, Hugh Wallace and Ashworth Dean, ushers; and Olin V. Alexander, best man.

First came Miss Deberty wearing a pink georgette combined with lace. Next Miss Markham, gowned in a dress of pink chiffon with orchid lace; Miss Tomlinson in a pink georgette of yellow with cream lace; Miss Virginia Thompson, in pink georgette with cream lace; Miss Esther Pearl Thompson in pink crepe-de-chene with cream lace, each wearing hats to match. They carried bouquets of roses and carnations. Then came Mrs. Rouse, wearing a dress of white silk lace over pink georgette with pale green trimmings and hat to match, carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses. Little Miss Gene Draper and Anna Beth Leverett were charming in dresses of pink georgette trimmed with rose buds and lace. Master Jack Baldwin, dressed in a suit of white silk, carried the ring in a lily.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her away. She was gowned in an exquisite creation of white silk net and genuine Chantilly lace combined, and wore a rhinestone crown with veil. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley in a shower bouquet. They were met at the altar by the groom and best man, where Rev. Chas. T. Whaley read the impressive ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Many beautiful gifts were viewed. Refreshments, carrying out the bridal colors, were served on the lawn. After the reception the bride threw her bouquet, Miss Deberty being the lucky recipient.

The bride was born at Logansport, La., and moved to Memphis with her parents seventeen years ago. After being graduated from the local high school she attended Baylor College

### Memphis as a Hostess

Memphis people have a warm spirit of hospitality and friendliness, they have built up a reputation as being royal entertainers, in fact Memphis is capable of being a royal host on any occasion. Yet, it is embarrassingly true that we are sadly deficient in giving the proper consideration of and co-operation to the affairs of our visitors.

Frankly, the citizenship, as a whole, almost shows lack of respect and certainly lack of appreciation when we neglect to attend the addresses of these speakers who were our guests and visitors.

During the C. to G. conven-

tion held the past week, the names of some of the best known orators in the State appeared on the program. Men who get large ovations every where, yet Memphis was scarcely represented at these sessions.

These men are unable to appreciate such receptions, which are really a reflection upon our civic interest.

The importance of the co-operation of each individual should be given serious consideration, and then even tho' our inclination be unchanged, we should accept it as our duty to lend our support.

### Improved Fruits Increase Trade

#### American Farmers Adding to Income From Various Crops Sold Abroad.

Each year adds to the income which American farmers are realizing from various crops which have been introduced from foreign countries and developed and fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state experiment stations. Some of these crops have been here for so many years that we are inclined to look upon them as our own. Most of them, however, got their start in some other country.

**Raisin Industry Grows.**  
Take, for example, the raisin industry of California which has grown to such great size in recent years. Varieties of grapes were introduced from Europe and tried out under Pacific coast conditions. For many years the department has maintained experimental vineyards in various parts of California. Within the last three years it has acquired titles to two vineyard tracts, one in Napa county, and one in Fresno county, which are exclusively devoted to the problems of grape culture in that state. Research work by the federal department and the state experiment stations, along with others, have helped greatly in making it possible for raisin producers to develop the product which is now an important factor in our export trade with a number of countries. According to the Department of Commerce, for the eight months ending with February, 1924, more than three millions pounds of raisins were marketed in China, which is more than four times as many as we marketed in that country for the same time the preceding year. The trade with Japan is about twice as great as that with China, and Canada, which is our biggest purchaser, used practically thirty million pounds of our raisins during the eight-month period in 1924. Within the same time the United Kingdom took about fifteen million pounds.

**Apple Developed.**  
The apple may be taken as another example of a fruit, not native to this country, which has been developed to a high state of commercial perfection. It is largely because of plant introduction and improvement, together with development of effective cultural methods, including the prevention and control of destructive diseases and insect pests, that it has been possible to build up an extensive trade in this fruit, a trade which is increasing greatly. The export of apples in the eight months ending with February, 1924, was 4,719,371 boxes and 1,088,114 barrels, a movement much in excess of that in 1923, according to the Department of Commerce reports.

Although the apple was not indigenous to this country, so far as the list of modern varieties is concerned those which figure extensively in our commercial trade are practically all of American origin.

The American Refining Company has plenty of barrels to loan for kerosene. See Albert Gerlach, agent. Phone 309.

at Belton and Baylor University at Waco. She is a member of the Baptist church and has taken an active part in church and social circles here.

The groom came to Memphis two years ago from Lubbock. He is connected with the Kansas City Life Ins. Co. with headquarters at Clarendon, where the young couple will make their future home.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of Clarendon, aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Verpon, Miss Markham of Kosse, George W. Brewer of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter of Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Thompson of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erite of Eonia.

### Softening Waters for Use by Orchardists

#### Where Liquid Is Too Hard Oil Will Separate Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On account of the low cost of the 2 per cent lubricating oil emulsion developed by the United States Department of Agriculture for the control of the San Jose scale, this spray is coming into extended use by orchardists. Inquiries received at the department indicate that many of the waters used in preparing the diluted spray are more or less hard and cause the oil to separate from the water.

Fruit growers contemplating the use of the 2 per cent homemade emulsion or commercial products made according to the government formula should ascertain whether the water to be used for spraying purposes is sufficiently hard to cause the separation of the oil and water when diluted in the spray tank. This can be readily determined by mixing three tea spoonfuls of the homemade stock solution, or of the commercial article in a pint of the water to be used in a glass jar and placing it aside for a few hours. If no oil rises to the top, the water does not require softening. If, however, the oil separates out, the hardness of the water must be corrected if effective results are to be secured in the control of the scale. The water can be softened in different ways, but a convenient and inexpensive method is to make some weak bordeaux mixture for use in the spray. The bordeaux should be made according to the following formula:

Blue-stone .....	1 pound
Lime .....	1
Water .....	50 gallons

Add the bordeaux mixture to the spray tank while filling with water, adding just before the tank is full six gallons of the stock oil emulsion required to give the two per cent of oil in 200 gallons of spray. The spray should be kept well agitated during application. The bordeaux mixture made from one pound of blue-stone and one pound of lime is the proper amount for 200 gallons of spray. When less quantities of the spray are required, use 50 gallons,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of blue-stone and  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of lime will make sufficient bordeaux.

Willie Rittenhouse, the first Mormonite preacher in America, in the association with others, manufactures in 1690, the first paper made in America. His mill was originally built on the branch of the Wissahickon Creek Pennsylvania. Samples of the Rittenhouse paper are yet in existence.

A new petrified forest has been found on the Mojave Desert in California.

### Looking For A Job?

Our graduates are always in demand. Most up-to-date school in North Texas. Private lessons assure proper training and rapid progress. Write for catalogue and summer rates.

#### Cline's Commercial College

Wichita Falls, Texas

### FARM NOTES

Weeds are robbers of both plant food and moisture.

Plant corn every ten days for a succession of roasting ears.

Low-analysis fertilizers cost just as much to mix, bag and deliver as the high-analysis grades.

A homelike home and a homely home are not the same. Sometimes a little shrubbery makes the second into the first.

The typewriter is also a valuable farm implement, for it gives the farmer a carbon copy of each business communication.

After all, the secret of success in farming lies in the proper cultivation of only the acres that can be made to produce large yields.

With things so high, the farmer who puts out a good garden for next summer is likely to be well repaid, even if not a thing is sold out of it.

Take all the time that is necessary to get the farm machinery properly adjusted. It will save horse power and time and will enable you to do better work.

Of 2,650 grain marketing associations reporting to the United States Department of Agriculture, 78 per cent buy feed for members; 34 per cent buy fuel, and 24 per cent buy containers.

### The Palace Theatre Program.

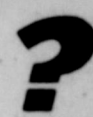
**FRIDAY**—  
"The Bad Man" a First National Comedy-drama. Way of a man, Chapter 5.

**SATURDAY**—  
"Alimony" Comedy, "Boys to Board"

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**—  
"Thy Name is Woman" with Barbara La Marr and Raymond Navarro. Aesop's Fables. Fox News.

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**—  
"Don't Doubt Your Husband"—featuring Viola Dana. Comedy, "He's My Pal."

See term and ask



You can buy a suit, straw hat, broad cloth shirt, and oxfords, from us for a \$20 bill.

is; these are just the kind of suits for this hot weather. It will pay you to come and see.

### Ross Clothing Co.

"The Man's Store"

### Neighborhood News

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

#### Brice Breezes

Irl Bradley, brother of Mrs. Ben Hill and wife who is Ben's sister, spent a few days with Ben last week.

Velma Lemons returned home from Austin last week.

Lon Brock attended the teachers' examination at Memphis last Friday.

Several Brice farmers are planting over their cotton.

Some cotton was damaged by the sandstorm last Saturday.

Brice schools closed Friday June 6. A two nights program was given and the auditorium was filled each night.

Mr. Robinson of Clarendon, had charge of the music program Friday night and entertained with a few special numbers.

Marshall Nelson and wife and Claude Mixon furnished music Saturday night. Everyone present appeared to enjoy the entertainment very much.

Miss Bertha Bray left for Memphis Sunday morning.

Many expressions of appreciation for the work during the past term were given.

The principles extends his thanks to the people of Brice for their loyalty and many courtesies shown him and his family during his two years in Brice.

Rev. Sam Ming filled his regular monthly appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Wm. Foast united with the church at the morning service, while Mrs. Wade Murff was received at the evening hour. She also presented her little daughter, Margaret for baptism.

Andy Wood made a trip to Memphis this Saturday. Grandma Wood is not doing so well.

J. M. Jordan and family of Lelia Lake attended the closing exercises of the school here. They also attended church here Sunday, spending Sunday with H. B. Rhodes and wife. They took dinner with W. E. Shepherd and family.

Randolph Wingrove and wife, Marshall Aduddell and others attended singing and was the high number Sunday morn.

Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

#### Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Porter left Friday for Slaton Texas, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. W. E. Watson entertained a number of her friends with a shower given in honor of Mr. Lon Porter and Mrs. Opal Whiteacre, Thursday evening. There were many presented beautiful gifts. Music and games furnished amusement for the evening after which an ice-course was served to twenty-five guests.

Mrs. A. F. Thomas and two grandchildren, Edson and Louise Estill, left Saturday morning for their home in Fort Worth, after a month's visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Glover and Mrs. G. B. Mullins.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Newlin.

A surprise party and shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Rogers, (bride-elect) whose marriage to Floyd Tucker took place at Childress Sunday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were given the bride, who has been a resident of this place for several years.

Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The President was present and made an interesting talk and several useful suggestions made to arouse the interest in the League work.

Miss Pearl Smith is visiting with this week.

Mrs. Browder her sister of Giles Miss Della Hemphill returned from Canyon Monday night, where she has been attending school.

#### Smith Samples

Smith School's commencement program will be given Thursday night. The play, "The Hoodooed Coon" was well attended last Thursday night. L. R. Lovelady of Memphis held a singing class Sunday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy the singing. Mrs. Chas. Crow.

Mrs. Grace Vanhook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins returned to Ft. Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson are moving into their new home this week.

Misses Alice and Ora Fay and Mr. Oscar Womack are visiting their sister Mrs. Sloan Baker.

Mrs. Forest Mc Crary and Sloan Baker have been elected to teach the Smith school next term.

Grace and Charles Beasley received the most headmarks in the Intermediate grades this year.

First grade Buster Scott second grade, and Veo Smith, third grade, are honor pupils in spelling this year.

Maggie Maddox won the prize for best behavior in the primary grades.

Sloan Baker and wife will leave for Waxahachie Friday where Mr. Baker will attend summer normal at Trinity University.

#### Webster Warblings

Some of the farmers of this community are busy re-planting their cotton which they lost during the sandstorm Saturday.

Rev. Hawkins filled his regular appointment at Webster Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Peninger of Amarillo, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. S. Byars.

Mrs. Davenport and daughters, Fan ne Mae and Lola with Miss Gladys Peninger and Daisy Wills, attended church at Webster Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed a party Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Byars, a large number were present.

Rev. Smith, of Eli, will preach at Webster Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. Remember the Sunday School at 3.

Lilly Mae and Mary Kennard were Memphis visitors Monday.

Mr. Fisher and son, Leon are spending a few days on the farm.

Grandma Creager is here from Eastman County, visiting her son and daughter, John Creager, and Mrs. H. B. Brock of Memphis.

Melvin Hill and Mrs. Will McMurry is quite ill at the present time.

John Creager left Monday for a few days business trip in Amarillo.

#### RACE PROGRAM FURNISHES MANY THRILLS HERE LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page one.)

Time—12 minutes 50 seconds.

Consolation Race—5 miles. Only three cars drove in this race, Freeman driving a Chevrolet won first place; Miller in a Nash second while "Uncle Bob" Cussick took the small end of the money in his Star.

Notice To Candidates.

All candidates for county and precinct offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, should file their applications with David Fitzgerald, County Chairman, not later than Saturday, June 14, in order to have names printed on the official ballot.

The first use of numerals of which we have record dates back to the end of the second century of our era.

A pictorial encyclopedia of the Holy Land is being prepared by a young English photographer who, during the past three years, has collected twenty thousand photographs of Biblical scenes. He proposes to illustrate the Bible entirely from photographs made chiefly on the spot by himself.

When wolves threaten a herd of musk ox, the attacked animals form a circle of deadly down drooping horns which proves impregnable. A bull may rush out in an effort to pierce a wolf, but he is never lured too far an son returns to the circle, backs into place and resumes his defensive attitude.

#### Weatherly Whizzes

Miss Edith Weatherly spent Saturday night with her brother, Jody. M. D. House and daughter were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Weatherly and Tootsie House spent Sunday with Flora Weatherly.

Miss Ruby House and Garland Weatherly spent Sunday with Nellie and Charlie Damon.

Mr. Howard Weatherly spent Sunday afternoon with Leslie and Jessie House.

Miss Edith Weatherly spent Sunday night with Helen White.

#### Hunter Kills Cougar With Rabbit Shooter

Borland, Ore.—Edgar E. Watkins, government hunter of Grant county, killed one cougar with an automatic .22-caliber pistol and wounded another.

Watkins was out hunting rabbits to use as coyote trap bait when he came face to face with two cougars. He was about thirty feet from them when they came in sight. Watkins had carried a rifle many a day expecting to meet a cougar. But in the history of the biological survey hunters in Oregon, dating back a decade, none had ever killed a cougar in the eastern part of the state.

So Watkins didn't have his rifle. His automatic pistol was his only weapon. Knowing full well that a .22-caliber bullet is not expected to make a showing against a big cat, and realizing that the animal if wounded might turn on him, Watkins nevertheless opened fire.

Fortunately for him neither attempted to attack him. Instead they tried to flee.

As the smaller one, a yearling leaped, Watkins dropped him. At the older beast, apparently the mother, Watkins sent four shots which, blood stains in the snow told, took effect.

"It's the Chapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va.

"I paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Trap and judging by the large number of dead rats we've packed up, I reckon we've saved hundreds of dollars in chicks, eggs and feed." Your pet won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell. 35c, 65c, 75c.

Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

#### Lesley Locals

We are having some fine warm weather now which will be fine on the growing crops.

The sandstorm Saturday caused considerable damage to the cotton, several will have to re-plant.

J. O. Adams went to Windy Valley Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Watson and family. They met Mr. Adams' son and wife who were recently married. The young couple returned with them.

Hershel Armstrong and wife of Newlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durant.

Willie Waters and family visited the D. C. Hall family Sunday. Rev. Edgar Owen, County Missionary passed through here Sunday enroute to Lakeview.

Bro. E. H. Garner filled his regular appointment at Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Worley spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Adams, their daughter Mrs. Cicero Adams last Sunday.

Even the springs of the Studebaker Light Six are made by Studebaker. Made of Chrome Vanadium Steel. Studebaker has been building vehicle springs for more than two generations.

RAYMOND BALLEW

—Ask us to prove it!



It appears in an attractive, easily read form. You may not have the experience or the time to spend in planning your advertisements so that they will appear easy to read. That's just where we can help you.

We have so secured, at no small cost to us, an Advertising Cut and Copy Service which provides ready written copy, attractively illustrated for practically every line of business in this vicinity.

What this service means to you in building up your business, how much it can help you in the preparation of strong business-building advertisements, can only be learned by using it. We will bring along the samples of the helps we have to offer you.

The Memphis Democrat

# FUSED QUARTZ AS AID TO HEALTH

Makes Healing Ultra-Violet Rays Independent of Sun.

New York.—The perfected method of making fused quartz in quantities, as announced recently by the General Electric company, is expected to make man independent of the sun's rays so far as his ability to obtain ultra-violet rays are concerned, according to the opinion of scientists now engaged in experimenting with the newly developed material.

E. R. Berry, assistant director of the Thomson research laboratory of the General Electric company, announced that he had enlisted the services of Dr. W. T. Boyle, professor of bio-physics at Harvard medical school, and Dr. Clarence G. Little of the University of Maine and their institutions to further important experiments in the use of fused quartz.

The property which makes fused quartz stand out above all others is its ability to transmit ultra-violet rays, the healing chemical rays which, emitted by the sun, cause sunburn. These rays are excluded by ordinary window glass.

Now that Mr. Berry has made it possible to produce fused quartz in quantities, efforts are being made to learn whether it will be practicable to use the material in the extensive manufacture of electric bulbs.

Independent of the Sun.

"If we can provide artificial illuminants that will emit ultra-violet rays we won't have to depend on the sun, which is so uncertain in winter," said Doctor Boyle. "We can get the sun's effects on cloudy days by using quartz bulbs or tubes with incandescent light."

Doctor Boyle is planning to erect on the grounds of Harvard university a greenhouse glassed with quartz in which will be determined certain effects of the rays upon growing plants with a view to applying any knowledge thus gained to improving human health or preventing human diseases. Experiments with a similar object are to be made in the University of Maine laboratories, where conditions are considered especially favorable.

While those who have undertaken the experiments with quartz desire to refrain from raising false hopes as to the possibility of curing or preventing certain stubborn diseases, they feel encouraged that infant mortality from rickets, particularly in crowded cities, may be further reduced as a result of the work.

"We all know that exclusion of light results in the blanching of plants," said Doctor Boyle. "They may become more succulent for table purposes, but their tissues are not robust and well developed. This is because calcium and phosphorus salts are not deposited in the absence of the ultra-violet rays in sunlight."

"Similarly, if babies are submitted to the same absence of sunlight, or of ultra-violet rays, their bones do not grow, and hence rickets set in. This is a common disease, how common is not generally realized. It is perhaps little realized, either, that it is prevalent among the babies of the well-to-do who are not allowed to play in the streets."

"Remember that playing in the sun, behind window glass does not expose the children to these beneficial rays. However, quartz windows which do admit these rays are now entirely within the bounds of possibility as a result of Mr. Berry's work."

The Havoc of Rickets. "But to get back to rickets. Autopsies on babies in Dresden showed that of those who were born in the fall and died in the spring, 96 per cent had rickets. Of those who were born in the spring and died in the fall only a very small percentage had rickets. The babies born in the spring were outdoors in the sunlight during the summer."

After remarking that the sun's effects could be obtained on cloudy days by the use of quartz bulbs, Doctor Boyle added: "Certain foods, act sympathetically to sunlight. It is not inconceivable that we could light our restaurants with sources of ultra-violet light so that while partaking of foods rich in phosphorus and calcium we could partake of light energy that would enable us to utilize these salts in normal manner."

"There are diseases other than rickets which are due to faulty metabolism, the 'machine gun disease' is one. Such diseases might be alleviated by feeding calcium lactate and using ultra-violet light in connection with it."

Altogether, the availability of quartz suggests very interesting possibilities. With Doctor Little we are undertaking the investigation of the effects of the ultra-violet rays on the calcium metabolism of milk cows. The object, of course, is to see if the rays can have any effect on the milk we feed our babies. It is not improbable. Other animals feel the effect of the lack of these rays. Deep-sea fish do not produce bones, though living in water prodigally saturated with calcium salts. Fish of the same species living in the upper water, where the sun rays strike through, have bones in profusion.

Ultra-Violet Rays for Poultry. "Likewise poultrymen in the North are unable to grow chickens for early market satisfactorily. In the darkness of long winters the chickens suffer from 'weak legs' this is nothing but rickets and ultra-violet rays cure them. Hughes of the Kansas ex-

periment station exposed hens to ultra-violet rays ten minutes a day and doubled their egg production. Further, the weight of the individual egg was increased 20 per cent.

"I am personally convinced that pine trees in our forests, deprived of light suffer from rickets just as humans do. We shall hang ultra-violet quartz lights about the woods in the course of our experiments and see what the result is."

Doctor Boyle pointed out that the employment of ultra-violet rays is not new, that they were used by Egyptians, Romans and Greeks, but that their chemical nature was not known. Their identification and control are of recent accomplishment. Among others, Finzen in Copenhagen succeeded in curing a skin form of tuberculosis and in showing the beneficial effects in the treatment of smallpox.

"In America, however, progress has been retarded and some such event as the production of this quartz has been needed to redirect attention to the subject," said Dr. Boyle. "American doctors did not understand the scientific side of ultra-violet therapy. Its use developed into a bad form of quackery. Apparatus called ultra-violet lamps which did not emit any of the rays Finzen relied upon were used. The result has been that many reputable physicians of America have refused to have anything to do with it."

Essence of Sunlight the Year Round

Those conducting experiments with fused quartz point out that if the new quartz merely makes it possible eventually for the average home to have the essence of sunlight, artificial or natural, the year round, in bad weather and good, its meaning in health to countless thousands who, "grown under glass" have been deprived of the beneficial qualities of sunlight, heat excepted, is likely to prove measureless. It is believed that the action of the ultra-violet ray is sufficiently well known to make this possibility a prediction and that indoor living, or residence in regions overcast for long periods, need not be so hazardous in the future. If the views of some scientists are to be accepted, Mr. Boyle will be regarded as the man who made "perpetual sunshine" possible.

"There are now open possibilities of studying the effect of ultra-violet rays on the fundamental instinct of migration and hibernation and upon the inherited characters of animals and plants," according to President Little. "It will be possible also to compare the effect of ultra-violet and X-rays on identical material."

"Also, the fact that strains of mice at the university's laboratory have long been used for research with cancer rays open a field of prospective value in the relation between ultra-violet rays and biology and medicine."

### Cost of World War Is Fixed at \$80,680,000,000

New York.—A book, "The Inter-Ally Debts," published by the Bankers' Trust company, estimates the total cost of the World War at \$80,680,000,000. That sum would reproduce all the railway mileage of the world, with more than \$20,000,000,000 to spare for other uses.

During nearly two hundred and twenty-six years there were eight major wars, each at what was considered an enormous cost at the time. The wars of William III cost \$150,000,000, the War of Austrian Succession \$200,000,000 and the Seven Years' war \$350,000,000. The American war cost \$500,000,000 and the French wars, from 1792 to 1815, about \$6,000,000,000. Later, the Crimean war cost \$350,000,000, and finally, the Boer war cost about \$1,500,000,000. In spite of all that, the total cost of government for Great Britain in that period amounted to but \$53,000,000,000.

As for our own government, the total cost from 1791 until 1914, including the costs of the War of 1812, of the Mexican war, of the Civil war, of the Indian campaigns and of the Spanish war, together with pensions, purchase of Louisiana, Alaska and payment for the Philippines, as well as the cost of building the Panama canal, all combined, amounted to \$24,500,000,000—less than one-third the cost of the World war.

### ALVARADO BAND EXPRESSES THANKS FOR HOSPITALITY

The Alvarado Band, realizing the hospitality shown them during their short stay in Memphis, feel that they in a small way can express their appreciation and thanks to the citizenship and especially to the Chamber of Commerce, by this method. In doing so, we wish to compliment the City of Memphis, and further state that we consider her citizenship the most hospitable and congenial it has been our pleasure to meet.

THE ALVARADO BAND  
First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Preaching 11 A. M.

There will be no evening services at this church on account of the meeting of the Christian and Presbyterian Churches now in progress at the Tabernacle.

We hope for a good attendance Sunday. Let's have a full attendance at the Sunday School hour.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:15 P. M.  
W. M. U. Monday at 4 P. M.  
Chas T. Whaley  
Pastor

### Given to the Press of United States



This oil painting of the late President Harding giving his address last summer in Stanley park, Vancouver, B. C., was presented to the newspaper men of the United States in Washington with Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, making the presentation and President Coolidge accepting it. The painting is the gift of the Vancouver Sun and is the work of John Innes. It hangs in the rooms of the National Press club in Washington.

### WORTH REMEMBERING

As said by Basil King in one of his interesting stories:

"Many people go to church who never turn to God; and some have turned to God who never go to church. Turning to God is first of all, perhaps the training of one's mind to live with good rather than evil."

Alaska has an area of about 586,000 square miles; much larger than Texas, the largest State of the Union. It has a population of about 54,000; much less than that of Nevada the least populated one.

We should not appeal to emotions. We should try only to be understood intellectually. And yet a no considerable part of life's experiences are the direct product of abnormally aroused emotionary sentiment.

What about the youth of our land? They are on the way,—but where?

To judge by recent boot-leg developments, quite a few of us quit trying so hard to secure nosebags as to acquire gay-noses.

Time does not bolster our sense of reverence until that which should inspire it becomes crystallized in tradition.

We are perfectly willing to obey implicitly the Biblical injunction—"Love thy neighbor as thyself" but —don't it! she won't let us.

According to the code of Hammurabi, King of Babylonia in 2200 B.C. if a builder a house and it collapsed, causing the death of the owner, the builder was put to death.

Along the entire Lower California Coast line, its length exceeds that between Key West to Boston, there is but one all year-round stream entering the sea.

In China there now about forty billion copper coins in circulation,—so many in fact that it is no longer profitable to mint them.

Dust blown from the Sahara Desert has been detected in England two days later.

Things allowed to run along in a rut are liable to become liabilities rather than assets.

An eminent authority on milk holds that bacterial counts are valueless except interpreted with knowledge of the milk industry. And too, it is said that the idea that there exists a close relationship between dairy score and the quality of milk produced had become so firmly established that it was a shock to many interested in milk control work when it became apparent that high class, clean milk was frequently produced under very primitive conditions and that fine equipment is no guarantee that high class, clean milk will be produced.

A new process of manufacturing synthetic marble has been devised in which the marble is made by a wet method in place of the fire method. The product has the same luster as

Hundreds of thousands of sea-gulls of a new species and coloring are flocking to Southern California, brought there, it is said, by ships coming from the Orient.

### So Sure

Mayor Hyland said at a dinner in New York:

"An Irishman can make a bull or two in a short speech, but there was a Galway squire once who slammed a dead squirrel down on the hall table, hung his gun in the rack, took a swig of mountain dew and said, making a whole drove or herd of bulls:

"The first and last bird I shot the day was this here squirrel, and the first time I missed him altogether, the next time I hit him in the same place, he jabbers, and after that I took a stone and dropped him from the tree, and he fell in the water and was drowned and that's the first and last bird I shot the day."

### Quake Wrecked Phones

Sixteen telephone offices were destroyed by the recent Japanese earthquake, according to a dispatch from P. K. Condit, vice president of the International Western Electric company, who was in Japan during the disaster. The entire telephone system in the earthquake zone was practically ruined, some 82,000 telephone lines being severely affected and thousands of miles of wire made useless.

### His Status Assured

"So you want to marry my daughter? What is your financial standing?" "Well, sir, I've figured out every exemption possible. I've had the best legal advice that money would secure; I've done everything I could to dodge it—and I still find that I cannot escape paying an income tax." "Take her. She's yours."—Boston Transcript.

### World's Leading Ports

The five leading ports of the world and the value of their commerce are as follows: Liverpool, \$4,000,000,000; London, \$3,883,000,000; New York city \$1,662,721,000; Bordeaux, France, \$2,264,700,000; Marseilles, France, \$1,714,500,000.

### Gained Ten Pounds

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., says she suffered severely with female troubles.

"I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My... were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of

### CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my... are quite regular. I know that Cardui will help others suffering from the same trouble. Take Cardui.

E-101

### Leave Worries at Home

It is one of the most remarkable things in the world, I believe, the docility of the traveling American. Upon it has been built up a truly astonishing business. In exchange for so many thousand dollars and the complete surrender of his adventurous spirit, the tourist receives so many thousand miles of luxurious ocean and rail travel in absolute guaranteed safety. He need do nothing and he need know nothing. Everything is arranged. The languages and customs of the countries he visits are of no importance, for he travels on a magic carpet specially manufactured for his use. This is what he wants, not merely for himself it happens to go, but for his wife and daughters.

Standardized emotion on a quantity production basis. Possibly this is what Jeremy Bentham and his fellow economists meant by "the greatest happiness of the greatest number."—William McFee, in the Bookman.

### Labrador Gold

The geological survey of Canada has issued a report which indicates considerable doubt as to whether placer gold is to be found in any considerable quantities in Labrador, which has been heralded as a new Klondike. The chances for the occurrence of rich placer deposits "seem very remote," and some of the advertisements relative to the reported gold field "seem impossible," states the report. It is pointed out that Labrador was intensely glaciated and swept clean, the ice sheet being unhampered in its movement seaward and that there is little likelihood of placers having since been formed in Labrador.—Scientific American.

### No Belgian Back Yards

There are no back yards in Belgium, says the New York Times. The type of cottage familiar to Great Britain or the United States is missing in Belgium, for the average employe does not earn, even after some years' service, more than 20,000 francs (\$1,000) annually, and he is obliged to content himself with a flat, as cheap as possible, and near his place of business. Wooden houses of any sort are a rarity and even stucco construction on metal lath is unknown. Anything like the yard, which every American wants around his house, is next to unknown, due to the standardization of house dimensions to high real estate values.

Rangoon, Burma, is often described as a "Glasgow suburb," most of the great business houses being managed by Scotchmen.

### PIE SUPPER

A Pie Supper will be at the Bay School house Saturday night, June 14th. Proceeds to be used on payment of piano. All Candidates especially invited to be present.

More negroes migrated North from Florida during 1923 than any other Southern State.

A new substitute for camphor has been invented by a German scientist.

The sculptor of the head of Lincoln on the "Lincoln penny" was a Russian Jew, V. D. Brenner. His initials "V. D. B." on the penny (the first time such a thing was ever attempted in America) caused a strong protest and were afterward removed. Mr. Brenner died recently in Montefiore Hospital, New York.

### A Woman Wrote The Canby News

Minneapolis, December 10, as follows: "Many subscribers ask what you think of Rat-Soap, tell them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, oats, corn, had full view in our cellar. I used Rat-Soap for two days and rats have cleared out completely." Thousands: 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

### BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY



ON THE DOCTOR'S DESK IS A BOTTLE OF MILK. —The Farmer Boy.

THE doctor knows all about the food value of milk. It forms an important part of his menu and he prescribes it for his patients. He says—and he knows—that you can not drink too much of pure, sweet milk.

Drink More Milk.

### FLYNT'S DAIRY

Memphis, Texas

ing material. See us before you buy. We are headquarters for all speak. You can J. C. Woold controls in your home for it on our term Come in and ask

### ARNOLD

FRESH AND PHONES

The Buick Motor Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two millionth motor car - - - a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine automobiles



DAVIS BUICK COMPANY MEMPHIS, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

# The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick



Copyright by THE BOBBS-MERRILL

CHAPTER XXII

And So They Lived—

And so it turned out quite as it were in the old ballad, that "all in the merry month of May," and also "all in the merry green wood," there were great doings about the hold little promontory where once stood the cabin on the old wood-lot where the Simms family had dwelt.

The brook ran about the promontory, and laid at its feet on three sides a carpet of blue-grass, amid clumps of trees and wild bushes. Not far afield on either hand came the black corn-land, but up and down the bluff sides of the brook for some distance on both sides of the King-dragged highway, ran the old wood-lot, now regaining much of the un-tampt appearance which characterized it when Jim Irwin had drawn upon himself the gentle rebuke of Old Man Simms for not giving a whoop from the big road before coming into the yard.

The cabin was gone, and in its place stood a pretty little bungalow, about which blossomed lilacs and peonies and roses and other old-fashioned flowers furnished by Mrs. Irwin. For this was the teacher's house or schoolmanse for the new consolidated Woodruff district, and the old Simms wood-lot was henceforth to be the glie-land of the schoolmanse.

Jim turned over and over in his mind these new applications of old, significant words, dear to the reader of history—"glie-land," "schoolmanse"—and it seemed to him that they signified the return of many old things lost in Merrie England, lost in New England, lost all over the English-speaking world, when the old publicly-paid clergyman ceased to be so far the servant of all the people that they refused to be taxed for support. Was not the new kind of teacher to be a publicly-paid teacher, of thought, of culture, of prog-ress, and was he not to have his manse, his glie-land, and his "living"? And all because, like the old clergyman, he was doing a work in which everybody was interested and for which they were willing to be taxed. Perhaps it was not so high a status as the old; but who was to say that? Certainly not Jim Irwin, the possessor of the new kind of "living," with its "glie-land" and its "schoolmanse." He would have rated the new as at least quite as high as the old.

From the brow of the promontory, a light concrete bridge took the pretty little gorge in the loop of a single arch, and landed the eye at the bottom of the front yard of the school-house. Thus the new institution of life was in full view of the schoolmanse veranda, and yet shut off from it by the dry moat of the brook and its tiny meadow of blue-grass.

As the road was the creamery, its businesslike unloading platform, and its addition in process of construction for the reception of the machinery for the co-operative laundry. Not far from the creamery, and also across the road, stood the blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Still farther down the street were the barn, poultry house, pens, hurches and yards of the little farm—small, as were all the buildings save the schoolhouse itself, which was builded, as it should have been, for the future.

And even the schoolhouse, when one thinks of the uses to which it was to be put—kitchen, nursery, kindergarten, banquet hall, theater, moving picture hall, classrooms, manual training rooms, laboratory and counting room and what not, was wonderfully small—Colonel Woodruff said far too small—though it was necessarily so large as to be rather astonishing to the unexpectant passer-by.

The unexpected passer-by this May day, however, would have been especially struck by the number of motor buggies and surreys parked in a yard back of the creamery, along the roadside, and by the driveway running to the schoolhouse. People in numbers had arrived by five o'clock in the afternoon, and were still coming. They strolled about the place, examining the buildings and grounds, and talking with the blacksmith and the wheelwright.

Gradually they drew into the schoolmanse like a swarm of bees into a hive. None of them, however, went to the concrete bridge to the schoolmanse, save Mrs. Simms, who crossed, consulted with Mrs. Irwin about the shrubbery and flowers, and went back to Buddie and Annie, who were good children but whom she really couldn't be trusted with so many other young ones without some one to look after.

"They're coming! They're coming!" as the cry borne to the people about the schoolhouse by that Hans Hansen who would be called Hans Nilsen. Hans had been to the

top of the little hill and had a look toward town.

Like a crew manning a rigging, or a crowd having its picture taken, the assemblage crystallized into forms determined by the chances of getting a glimpse of the bungalow across the ravine—on posts, fences, trees and hillocks.

A motor car came over the hillock, ran down the road to the driveway to the schoolmanse and drew up at the door. Out of it stepped Mrs. Woodruff and the colonel, their daughter, the county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Jim Irwin. Jennie was dressed in a very well-tailored traveling costume, and Jim in a moderately well-tailored business suit. The fact that when they reached the threshold Jim picked



Jim Picked Jennie Up and Carried Her in His Arms.

Jennie up in his arms and carried her in, will enable any good detective to put one and one together and make a pair—which comes pretty near telling the whole story.

By this time it was nearly seven, and Callista Simms came across the charmed bridge as a dispatch-bearer, saying that if Mr. Jim and Miss Jennie didn't mind, dinner would be served right soon. It was cooked about right, and the folks was gettin' right hungry—an' such a crowd! There were fifteen in the babies' room, and for a while they thought the youngest Hamm young one had swallowed a marble. She would tell 'em they would be right over; good-by.

There was another cheer as the three elderly and the two younger people emerged from the schoolmanse and took their way over the bridge to the school side of the velvet-bottomed moat, but it was shut off like the vibration of a bell dipped in water by the sudden rush of the shouters into the big assembly room, now filled with tables for the banquet. And here the domestic economy classes, with their mothers, sisters, female cousins and aunts, met them, as waiters, hat snatchers, hostesses, floor managers and cooks, scoring the greatest triumph of history in the Woodruff district. For everything went off like clockwork, especially the victuals—and such victuals!

There was quantity in meats, breads, vegetables—and there was also savor. There was plenty, and there was style. Ask Mrs. Haakon Peterson, who yearned for culture, and had been afraid her children wouldn't get it if Jim Irwin taught them nothing but farming. She will tell you that the dinner—which so many thought of as "the time as supper"—was just as well served as if it had been in the Oberlain Hotel in Des Moines, where she had stayed when she went with Haakon to the state convention.

Why shouldn't it have been even better served? It was planned, cooked, served and eaten by people of intelligence and brains, in their own house, as a community affair, and in a community where, if any one should ask you, you are authorized to state that there's as much wealth to the acre as in any strictly farming spot between the two oceans, and where you are perfectly safe—financially—in dropping from a balloon in the dark of the moon, and paying a hundred and fifty dollars an acre for any farm you happen to land on. Why shouldn't things have been well done, when every one worked, not for money, but for the love of the doing and the love of learning to do in the best way?

Some of these things came out in the speeches following the repast—and some other things, too. It was probably not quite fair for B. H. Hamm to incorporate in his wishes for the welfare and prosperity and so forth of Jim and Jennie that state one about the troubles of life, but he wanted to see Jennie blush—which as a matter of fact he did; but she failed to grow quite so fiery red as did Jim. But B. H. was a good fellow, and a Trojan in his work for the cause, and the schoolmaster and superintendent of schools forgave him

A remark may be a little hard, and still "clean," and B. H. made a clean speech, mainly devoted to the increased value of that farm he at one memorable time was going to sell before Jim's fool notions could be carried out.

Colonel Woodruff made most of the above points which I have fished from him. He had begun as a reformer late in life, he said, but he would leave it to them if he hadn't worked at the trade steadily after enlistment. He had become a follower of Jim Irwin, because Jim's reform was like dragging the road in front of your own farm—it was reform right at home, and not at the county seat, or Des Moines, or Washington. He had followed Jim Irwin as he had followed Lincoln, and Grant, and Blaine, and McKinley—because Jim Irwin stood for more upward growth for the average American citizen than the colonel could see any prospect of getting from any other choice. And he was proud to live in a country like this, saved and promoted by the great men he had followed, and in a neighborhood served and promoted, if not quite saved, by Jim Irwin. And he was not so sure about it not being saved. Every man and nation had to be saved anew every so often, and the colonel believed that Jim Irwin's new kind of rural school is just as necessary to the salvation of this country. "I am about to close my speech," said the colonel, "and the small service I have been able to give to this nation. I went through the war, neighbors—and am proud of it; but I've done more good in the peaceful service of the last three years than I did in four of fighting and campaigning. That's the way I feel about what we've done in Consolidated District Number One." (Vociferous and long-continued applause.)

"Oh, Colonel!" The voice of Angie Talcott rose from away back near the kitchen. "Can Jennie keep on being county superintendent, now she's married?"

A great guffaw of laughter reduced poor Angie to tears; and Jennie had to go over and comfort her. It was all right for her to ask that and they ought not to laugh at Angie, so there! Now, you're all right, and let's talk about the new schoolhouse, and so forth. Jennie brought the smiles back to Angie's face, just in time to hear Jim tell the people amid louder cheers that he had been asked to go into the rural school extension work in two states, and had been offered a fine salary in either place, but that he wasn't even considering these offers. And about that time, the children began to get sleepy and cross and naughty, and the women set in motion agencies which moved the crowd homeward.

Before a bright wood fire—which they really didn't need, but how else was Jim's mother to show off the little fireplace?—sat Jim and Jennie. They had been together for a week now—this being their homecoming—and had only begun to get really happy.

Jim sat looking into the fire, oblivious of it. When Jennie spoke, her voice seemed to emanate from Jim's shirt front.

"Did you hear," said she, "what Angie Talcott asked?"

"What?" said Jim.

"Well," said Jennie, "now that I'm married can I go on being county superintendent?"

There was a long silence.

"Would you like to?" asked Jim.

"Kind of," said Jennie; "if I knew enough about things to do anything worthwhile; but I'm afraid that by rising to my full height I shall always just fall to be able to see over anything."

"You've done more for the schools of the county," said Jim, "in the last year than any other county superintendent has ever done."

"And we shall need the money so like—so like the dickens," was Jennie's rejoinder.

"Oh, not so badly," laughed Jim, "except for the first year. I'll have this little farm paying as much as some quarter sections when we get squared about. Why, we can make a living on this school farm, Jennie—or I'm not fit to be the head of the school."

There was another silence, during which Jennie took down her hair, and wound it around Jim's neck.

"It will settle itself one of these days anyhow," said he at last. "There's enough to do for both of us right here."

"But they won't pay me," she protested.

"They don't pay the ministers' wives," said Jim, "and yet, the ministers with the right sort of wives are always the best paid. I guess you'll be in the bill, Jennie."

Jim walked to the open window and looked out over the still landscape. Down in the little meadow grew the dreaming trees, their round crowns rising as from a sea not quite to the level of the bungalow, their thirty-leaves glistening in the moonlight. Across the pretty bridge lay the silent little campus with its Twentieth century temple facing its chief priest. It was all good, without and within.

He went across the hall to bid his mother good night. She clung to him convulsively, and they had their out five minutes which arranged matters for these two silent natures on the new basis forever. Jennie was in white before the mantel when he returned, smiling at the inscription thereon:

"Let Us Cease Thinking So Much of Agricultural Education, and Devote Ourselves to Educational Agriculture. So Will the Nation Be Made Strong."

"Why didn't you put it in Latin?" she inquired. "I would have had so

much more satisfaction." "I wanted it to have meaning instead," said Jim. "And besides, nobody who was at hand was quite sure how to turn the Latin phrase. Are you?" Jennie leaned forward with her elbows on her knees, and studied it. "I believe I could," said she, "without any pony. But after all, I like it better as it is. I like everything, Jim—everything!"

(THE END)

Canada received 137,681 immigrants in 1923, as compared with 70,153 in the previous year. The first months of 1924 are said to be such that the same rate of increase will be maintained throughout this year.

Ira Sparks, an Indian carpenter, who left Honolulu alone in a twenty-three foot boat en route "to the Holy Land, to take up the work of Moses," landed in the Philippines, Island of Mindanao, March 22. He was at sea twenty-three days without sighting land.

### How Would You Like to See What Irwin Nerhood (Pa.) Saw?

"One customer told me that after using one large package of Rat-Snap, he got FORTY-EIGHT dead rats. How many more dead he couldn't see, he doesn't know. Remember this breed fast and destroy dollars' worth of property." 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

There is a difference in gasoline. Have you tried our American gasoline? Gerlach Bros.

Small production means a higher price or a cheaper car. Studebaker is the world's largest producer of quality cars.

The public paid \$201,000,000 for Studebakers last year. That's why you can buy a Light-Six touring car for only \$1045 f. o. b. factory

—Don't buy blindfolded—

## Raymond Ballew

Memphis, Texas



# The HIGHGRADER

By W<sup>M</sup> MAC LEOD RAINE

COPYRIGHT by G.W. DILLINGHAM CO.

"He began to talk to himself in a rambling way. Sometimes he would try to justify himself for highgrading in jerky, half-coherent phrases.

"In one of his light-headed intervals he thought he had struck high-grade ore and he filled his pockets with samples taken from the cave-in. It became a firm obsession with him that the pipe running through the tunnel was a telegraph wire by which he could communicate with the outside world if the operator would only stay on duty."

Among the many stirring incidents in this story none is more dramatic than the portrayal of the sufferings and terrors of an entombed miner. Western atmosphere pervades the tale from its start. Its thrilling qualities are pleasantly interspersed with breezy, amusing characters and incidents, and a charming love story. It is by one of the very best writers in America specializing in western fiction.

You Will Delight in This New Serial in

## The Memphis Democrat

Beginning Next Week

The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion.

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.

Political Announcements.

The Democrat is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office indicated, subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held in July, 1924.

- List of candidates including State Senator 31st Senatorial District: J. W. REID (Canyoa), Representative, 121st District: S. A. BRYANT (Re-Election), M. J. HATHAWAY (Childress), District Judge: R. L. TEMPLETON, Wellington, J. M. ELLIOTT (Memphis), District Attorney: HARWOOD BEVILLE (Clarendon), L. E. GRIBBLE (Wellington), District Clerk: S. G. ALEXANDER (Re-election), MRS. B. WEBSTER, County Judge: A. C. HOFFMAN (Re-election), Sheriff: JOE MERRICK (Re-election), County Attorney: W. A. MCINTOSH (Re-election), JOHN M. DEEVER, County Clerk: (Miss) EDNA BRYAN (Re-election), County Superintendent: Mrs. ROY L. GUTHRIE (Re-election), County Treasurer: J. M. WILLBORN (Re-election), A. W. GULL, S. I. BYARS, MRS. J. S. BALLARD, Tax-Assessor: T. A. MESSER, BAILEY GILMORE, LEON MONTGOMERY, J. S. (Joe) MCKEE, J. L. WALKER, Tax Collector: T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON (Re-election), BEN F. SHEPHERD, J. H. (Henderson) SMITH, Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: JOHN H. ALEXANDER, Public Weigher, Precinct No. 3: HUGH HART (Re-election), Public Weigher, Precinct No. 4: H. R. IRBY (Re-election), Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: J. B. BURNETT, CHAS. DRAKE, CHAS. A. WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: C. J. NASH (Re-election), Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: MED BARTON (Re-election), J. A. MCINTIRE, FRANK COX, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: U. F. COKER (Re-election), D. C. (Dave) LANE, Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: R. N. GILLIS (Re-election)

Resolution of Respect

Estelline, Texas, June 10, 1924
To the Noble Grand and Brothers of the Estelline, Lodge No. 425 I.O.O.F.
We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions, dedicated to the memory of our deceased Brother, S. L. Crandal, beg to submit the following.

Resolved that in the death of Brother Crandal, the lodge lost a worthy Brother and a true Odd Fellow, the community in which he lived, an honest, up-right citizen, and the family a devoted husband and father.

Brother Crandal was a charter member of the Estelline Lodge No. 425, and during these many years, his life has been a shining light in honor to God, to Odd Fellowship and to the world.

Be it resolved further that we extend to the bereaved family, our deepest sympathy, and that we spread a copy of these resolutions on the minutes of the lodge and send one to the Memphis Democrat also one to the family of the deceased brother.

Signed Jess L. McCollum, W. W. Cowan, T. D. Gee, Committee.

Legion Notes

FLAG DAY

This Saturday is National Flag Day and every one is urged to put out the flag in front of their place of business and show their love and respect to the Nation and her flag—Old Glory.

Legion Issues Warning

Under the head, "Warning", Texas Legion officials issue this bulletin: A man going by the name of E. W. Minton, claiming 411 N. C. St., Muskogee Okla., as his home is passing through Texas using his discharge and well learned hard-luck story to gyp local posts. If he shows up in your town—use your own discretion.

Missing Buddies.

Wm. C. Riley, missing since March 4th 1924. Blue eyes, dark brown hair light complexion, height five feet five inches, age, twenty nine years. Notify Department Headquarters, Buddy Adolph Schoepfer, of 63 N. Main St. Springfield, Mass., would like to locate Sgt. Walters who was stationed at Camp Travis in the Ordinance Department.

Bergdoll—the Draft Evader

We are just in receipt of a communication from National headquarters, setting out the Legion's attitude toward this bird's return to the U. S. A. and explaining Legionnaire Leighton H. Blood's reason for contacting him while in Europe. This is very lengthy and those of you who are interested will be sent acopy on request to Department Headquarters, Criminal Courts Bldg., Dallas.

We hear rumors that the District and County candidates are anxious to each donate a day's labor toward the erection of the Charles R. Simmons Post home. Lets start the hammer to pushing the nails and give them a chance to show their skill as carpenters. If they are not good perhaps they can find a good one to put in their place.

This is regular meeting night and a full attendance is expected. Come out and join the gang. You are always welcome. Bring in a new member and watch us grow.

We are still receiving donations to the new building fund which is badly needed. Your small mite will be as cheerfully accepted as the next ones hundred or more—try it and see.

Legionnaire Grady Thomas was down from Amarillo the first of the week and expressed his appreciation of the things the Post has been instrumental in putting over lately.

Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Hall County up to 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1924, for the purchase of said County of Hall, one 10-ton Holt "Caterpillar" Tractor with regular equipment to be used upon the public roads of said county.

A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall be filed with each bid and the successful bidder shall be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas. Bidders shall be required to a bid on condition that such tractor or road machinery shall be demonstrated upon the roads of said county for a period of three days prior to the date of awarding the contract, and 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 County, Texas. 48-4-0
Attest: EDNA BRYAN, County Clerk, Hall County, Texas.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the good people of Memphis, Newlin and to the people of the Weatherly neighborhood, for their assistance and sympathy and kind words in this sad hour of bereavement in the sickness and death of our son, husband, brother, and father B. F. Thompson. May the Lord bless and encourage each of you, with his kindest blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, Father and mother.

Mrs. Christine Thompson and son, Carl, wife and son.

And all his brothers and sisters.

Coins of Anglo-Saxon mintage have been figured in Norway which leads investigators to believe the Vikings of Norway and Denmark extorted large ransoms from the rulers of England. The markings on the coins indicate they were minted in London, York, Lincoln and Canterbury.

CASH AND CARRY

RETURN OF EXILES

(Extra 3: 8-13; 6: 14-15)

Last Saturday was unveiled in Fairview, Ky., a gigantic concrete shaft dedicated to the memory of Jefferson Davis, who was the leader of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil war, when our military forces of 600,000 men were conquered by the 2,500,000 blue clad soldiers of the North. This obelisk, 351 feet high, calls our attention to this man, who beginning without any navy or treasury or army, for four years led our people in opposition to the North until finally we were starved and overwhelmed by our conquerors. We are now a united people and the Union is sealed with the blood of our fathers. Monuments and temples serve to remind people of their obligations to some leader who has helped them, and to stir up in their souls noble impulses to stand for God and Home, and be loyal to the principles of righteousness and justice. So when the Jew returned from the seventy years captivity in Babylon, their first impulse and desire was to build back the temple on Mount Moriah to remind them of what Jehovah had done for them and bind them together in a loyal service to the God of their salvation. Jehovah planned for no earthly king or potentate to come between him and his people, and had led them and instructed them by the hand of Moses and other prophets and never gave any man, before or after Christ, the power to take God's place over his people. As long as the Jews gave their allegiance to Jehovah and were loyal to him as sovereign ruler and king of kings they were happy in their prosperity. Now at the date of our lesson, after being purged of their sins of idolatry by seventy years of captivity in Babylon, they were permitted to return to Jerusalem to renew their allegiance and begin again their national life. In Babylon under the preaching of Daniel and Ezekiel the Jews had been convinced of their sins of unbelief and idolatry, and in repentance had turned to Jehovah for help. After punishing them for their sins, in accordance with his plan that the world should be blessed through Abraham, God called Cyrus, the Persian king, to carry out his will in causing the Jews to return to Jerusalem. Jeremiah had predicted this return (Jer. 25:12) (2 Ch. 36:23) Zrubbabel, descendant of David, led the people back to Jerusalem. The foundation of the temple was laid and the people greatly rejoiced. (Ezra 3:8). After many difficulties the building was finished.

Recently in Japan the Japanese people gave five million dollars to repair their temple at Nikko. In Rangoon, Burma, the Buddhists contributed fifty million of dollars in gold to cover part of their temple. Reader—how much do you give to your church? At the rebuilding of Solomon's temple some shouted for joy to see it go up out of the ruins, and some cried in sorrow at the littleness of the new house. Compared to the magnificence of the temple Solomon built. Haggard reminded the people that though this new house was not as magnificent as the famous house, it would be more glorious. "The silver and gold are mine, sayeth the Lord of hosts. The glory of this latter house shall be greater than the former, sayeth the Lord of hosts: and in this place will I give peace, sayeth the Lord of hosts" (Hag. 2:2-9)

When Jesus entered the temple, it could well be said, "A greater than the temple is here." My friend do you reverence God's house? Let us encourage reverence to God.

Things to eat

- Figs are healthy, economical, lb .15
Corn grits, appetizing pkg. ....15
Ralston's whole wheat pkg. ....25
Grape nuts 3 pkgs. ....50
Corn flakes 2 pkgs. ....25
Jello, various flavors 2 pkgs. ....25
Graham crackers 2 1/2 lb. ....50
Salmon, Sardines, Tuna, Fish Flakes, Lemons, for ice tea Doz. ....30
Tetleys, Lipton's, Folgre's, White Swan, Teas.

Goblets

Buy it while it is down.

T. R. GARROTT

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems
W. A. LEE, Dealer Childress, Texas

Main Street Church of Christ

All members of the church are urged to be present at Sunday School without fail at 9:45 A. M.

Special services at 11:00 A. M. at the church, subject: "Fruit Bearing" "I will be there" is the desired word. Junior C. E. —2:00 P. M. Intermediates—7:30 P. M.

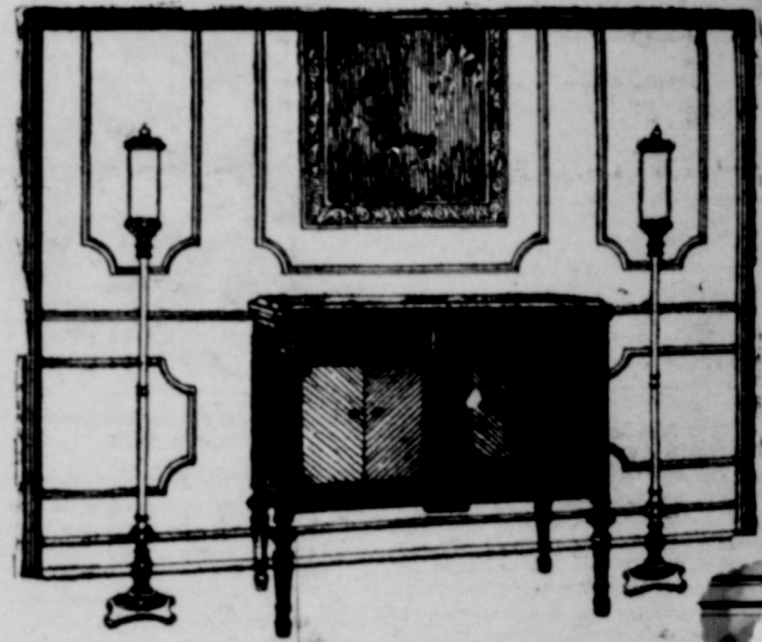
Special Services at the Baptist Tabernacle —3:00 P. M. For MEN only A. D. Rogers will preach on: "Some of the things Jesus will help the men of Memphis do" Members of the City Council, all City and County officials directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. B. L. and members of our School Board adm all others are invited to attend and use the reserved seats. Every man in Memphis urged to be present.

By the 1920 census, 1,050,858 boys and girls between ten and fifteen years of age are tabulated as "child laborers" employed in factories, mines, quarries, agricultural work, and trade in the United States.

How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. I.) House

For months we wouldn't go into the cellar, fearing a big rat. One night it set our whole kitchen on fire by chewing matches. The next day, we got the ugly thing with Rat-Snap—just one cake. Rat dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY



A Victrola Instrument of Rare Distinction

—and one that naturally beautifies a well-chosen setting, is Victrola 400. The influence of such famous designers as Adam, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton are subtly and appropriately introduced in its design. Rectilinear contour, hand-carving out of solid woods, and fittings in a plating of real gold, lend it rich simplicity. The cover is divided, with a drawer beneath the left half.

To hear Victrola 400, is to crave possession. The price represents wonderful value for such craftsmanship, with Victrola musical quality.

Visit us today and make arrangements to have it.

CLARK & WILLIAMS DRUG COMPANY

The House With The Goods

New Victor Records, Once a Week, Every Week—Friday

Our fountain is at your service
—Give us a trial
Baldwin Drug Company