

The Memphis Democrat

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HALL COUNTY DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION HERE

Sheriff Joe Merrick and Corps of Deputies Capture Still In Salisbury Community Tuesday.

The first session of the Hall County District Court to be held since the bill creating the One-Hundredth Judicial District became effective closed here Monday morning, with Judge R. L. Templeton, of Wellington, presiding. This is the third term district court for Hall County during this year.

The grand jury also met Monday morning and has been diligently at work throughout the week. Those sitting on the grand jury are J. M. Kelly, foreman; W. H. Bowerman, Russell, Horace Leggett, Chas. Williams, Tom Colvin, Bascom Davort, Bud McClaren, Cleve Bownds, Mel Orr, P. O. Young, and Bill Stinson.

Only a few persons have been brought before the grand jury this week, but these have been examined fully. District Attorney Beville, Clarendon, has been assisting the grand jury and states that every offense is meeting with careful consideration. They will probably be in session two or three weeks. Sheriff Merrick and a corps of deputies captured a whiskey still in Salisbury community Tuesday, arrested H. F. Langford on a charge of manufacturing distilled liquor. He was placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury. Only non-jury cases have come over the court this week. Petitioners have been summoned for next week, when the civil docket will be taken up. The criminal docket has not yet been set for the third week.

Mrs. S. J. Braddock.

Mrs. S. J. Braddock died at her home, eight miles east of Memphis, Tuesday, 3:00 p. m., after a lingering illness of several weeks. She was 65 years of age and had been a constant member of the Methodist church for a number of years. She was a husband and several children and many relatives and friends who mourn her going.

Interment was made at Fairview cemetery, Thursday, 3:00 p. m. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Revs. J. T. Hicks and A. Rogers.

Baldwin's COMPANION BAPTIST WILL MEET IN MEMPHIS IN 1924

The Panhandle Baptist Association met in annual session with the Methodist church, Donley County, Tuesday, September 11. Sixteen of the nine churches in the association were present at the meeting. Much business was transacted in record time and the meeting adjourned late Wednesday. All officers were re-elected, except the treasurer, O. C. Atkinson, of Clarendon, succeeding Z. Barnes in this position. Barnes was chosen as the meeting place for 1924.

CONSTITUTIONAL DAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MONDAY

Next week will be Constitutional Day, and District Judge R. L. Templeton has approved of the following program, which will be carried out at the court house next Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The purpose in having this program is to commemorate the 136th anniversary of Constitutional Government in Texas, and to stimulate the study of the underlying purposes and the reasons for perpetuating Constitutional Government.

Ministers of the Gospel, all business and citizens generally are cordially invited by the court to attend. The program is as follows:

1. Purpose of Constitutional Government.—A. S. Moss.
2. Origin and History of the Texas Constitution.—David Fitzgerald.
3. Propaganda Working in the Legislature to Undermine Our Constitution.—Judge R. L. Templeton.

4. The Tendency of Constitutional Government.—W. Ona Morton.
5. Trail Blazers of Constitutional Government.—J. M. Elliott.
6. Constitutional Conventions and Constitutional Amendments.—R. H. Hill.

Three Booster Trips Are Made During Week

Crowds Greet Boosters With Enthusiasm. Attendance Promises to Be Largest in History.

Going in nineteen cars and leaving Friday morning at 8 o'clock, a party of seventy-five boosters, accompanied by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band, completed the second of four booster trips scheduled for the Hall County District Fair. Traveling South and covering 150 miles, they visited Turkey, Quitaque, Gasoline, Parnell, Estelline, and Newlin. The Turkey people, having a good amateur band and being appreciative of good band music, were anxious to hear the Memphis band play, and welcomed the boosters heartily with a good crowd. This being the first stop, the boosters were exceptionally peppy and the speakers took advantage of the audience to tell of the program of entertainment arranged for the four-day fair. The band gave a concert of a few numbers, which delighted their hearers who responded with hearty applause.

Word had been sent ahead to Quitaque, and sumptuous chicken dinner awaited the dusty, hungry tourists upon their arrival. Expressing their gratitude for the warm welcome extended them, the boosters wended their way through that fertile section of Hall county, lying south of Red River, on their return trip, the favorable looking crops being the subject of much comment.

At each of the other stops concerts were given while the merchant boosters mixed and mingled with the crowds, visiting the various business houses, distributing their cards and advertising material. As old acquaintances met and new one were made, not a single booster forgot the object of his visit and no chances to advertise his fair were missed.

A number of Memphis citizens made the third booster trip Tuesday, to Wellington. The Wellington citizens were very hospitable, showing their interest by the large crowd that gathered to hear the booster talks and band concerts. Uncle Dewey Arnold made a short talk, after which Judge Small, of Wellington, addressed his townspeople in regard to the Memphis fair.

The fourth and last of the booster trips was made today, when a large and enthusiastic crowd of Memphians visited Childress and the Childress State Fair. A special program has been arranged for 6:30 o'clock this evening, when the Memphis Municipal Band, consisting of 24 pieces, will give a concert.

Everywhere the visitors have gone they have been received with great enthusiasm and all are led to believe that the attendance this year will exceed any in the past history of the fair.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley attended the Panhandle Baptist Association at Martin, in Donley County, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

LOCAL OPTICIAN WILL LOCATE IN WELLINGTON

V. R. Jones, jeweler and optometrist, of Memphis, has made arrangements with the Palace Drug No. 1 to open a jewelry and optometrist business in that store, which he hopes to do within the next week or ten days. He is an old timer in the Panhandle, living for years at Memphis, and is well and favorably known to many of this county.—Wellington Leader.

BRIDGE WILL BE CONSTRUCTED OVER MULBERRY CREEK

County Judge A. C. Hoffman went to Clarendon Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Donley County Commissioners Court. The County Judge of Briscoe County was also present at the meeting and matter of constructing a bridge across Mulberry Creek in the West part of Hall County was discussed and agreed upon. The bridge will be built jointly by the three counties, Briscoe paying \$10,000 toward the construction, while Donley and Hall pay \$3,500 each.

It was also agreed that each of the three counties would bear an equal share of the expense of maintaining the bridge after construction. This bridge has been badly needed for some time, and will give an outlet from Memphis to the Plains that will save several miles.

Little Friends Bury Dead Fire Dog



Rags, a dog attached to Truck No. 14 of the Chicago fire department, is dead and he left a sad lot of little mourners behind. For years Rags was a favorite in the neighborhood and while he often visited homes in the immediate vicinity, nothing could hold him when an alarm came in and he invariably caught up with the truck company before it reached the fire. The photograph shows the burial of Rags by his playmates and some of the members of the department.

FRIENDSHIP HAS COMMUNITY CLUB

Friendship Ladies Organize Community Club Aug. 9; Will Have Exhibit at District Fair.

About one month ago a step was taken by the ladies of the Friendship community which shows the advancement of another stage of development and progress of Hall County.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the second Thursday of August, the women and young ladies of Friendship community met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Neely and organized the "Friendship Community Club." The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. A. Neely; Vice President, Miss Clara Pyatt; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Hester West.

After the election of officers the rules and by-laws were read and discussed. It was then decided to meet twice each month, the second and fourth Thursdays being selected as regular meeting days.

"The purpose of this club is to benefit our country homes," stated a member of the club. "We want to work and get other communities to work with us in getting a demonstrator, who will visit our homes to assist us in this work. Any of us know something about sewing, cooking, canning, etc., but there are many better methods of doing these things than most of us use. We are also doing some special things for the Hall County District Fair, which is help to us and shows our interest in trying to make the county fair a success."

The meetings of the club, besides being an advantage to the members in developing their work, are enjoyed socially.

The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis. When the secretary called the roll, there was only one member absent. Every member answers the roll call with some house-hold hint or recipe. The president read, and discussed with the members, some letters she had received from ladies interested in the home work.

The ladies enjoyed having one visitor at their last meeting. After all had worked, chatted, and enjoyed a few selections on the piano, refreshments were served and the ladies departed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. R. Harrell, in Memphis.

DONLEY COUNTY WORKING ROAD NORTH OF MEMPHIS

Donley County commissioners are now working the road between Memphis and Hedley. They have completed four miles of road immediately south of Hedley and began at the Hall county line Monday morning, grading back toward Hedley. When this stretch of road is completed it will be one of the best in this section of the state.

I. O. O. F. Lodges In Semi-Annual Meet Last Week

Hall County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Held Semi-Annual Session at Estelline Thursday.

The Hall County I. O. O. F. Association met in its regular semi-annual session at Estelline on Thursday, September 6, 1923. Delegates from most of the subordinate and Rebekah Lodges of the county were in attendance. Quite an interesting program planned by the Estelline committee was carried out. In the absence of the president, Fred Boone, who has moved out of the State, W. A. McIntosh presided over the sessions of the association.

After the morning program had been completed at the tabernacle, the representatives and visitors were invited to the lodge room, where a splendid dinner had been prepared by the local Rebekahs. When all had eaten to their heart's content there was more than enough left to have fed another crowd of the same number. Many compliments were paid the ladies for the excellent feast furnished the representatives and visitors. Estelline has won an enviable reputation for the manner in which she entertains her visitors on public occasions.

Regular routine business was transacted at the afternoon session. Many excellent reports were received from the different lodges from over the county. There are in Hall county seven subordinate lodges and one Encampment with a total membership of around nine hundred. All lodges were reported in good working order with bright prospects for the future. All representatives present pledged themselves to support and co-operate with the Memphis Lodge in making the 1924 meeting of the Lower Panhandle Association to be held in Memphis next August the best association ever held in this section.

In the contests in the Rebekah Degree, Mrs. Agnes Bailey, of Estelline, won first prize in the P. N. G. degree and Mrs. Alma Dennis won first in the chaplain's charge. All contestants made excellent grades, which showed thorough preparation. There were no contests in the degree of the subordinate lodges nor the encampment as these are held only in March.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, J. L. Johnston, Memphis; Vice-Presidents, one from each lodge; Secretary, Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Lakeview; Treasurer, W. P. Watts, Memphis; Chaplain, Rev. A. W. Colthorpe, Lakeview.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Pliska and all lodges are urged to have representatives present. The association is steadily gaining ground and the next meeting promises to be a good one. Pliska says those who fail to attend will regret it for a long time.

GOOD TOMATO YIELD REPORTED FROM FLOYDADA

Floydada, Sept. 9.—Tomatoes bringing \$60 were sold off five rows of vines 28 yards long during the month of August by A. B. Muncy, Floydada farmer, and in addition five bushels were given away to one neighbor, his wife canned a good quantity for winter consumption.

ESTELLINE SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

The Estelline High School will begin its 1923-24 session September 17, and continue for nine months. Much interest in the work for the ensuing term is being manifested by both the pupils and the patrons.

The Estelline school was classified by the State Department of Education last year as a high school of the first class. Material was submitted for affiliation last year and the credits granted in every subject taught in the high school, except English. The board has secured the services of a strong English teacher for this work this year and are confident that all of the work will warrant accrediting this year.

The following is a list of the teachers for this year:

H. B. Portwood, Superintendent; Sadie Garvey, Principal; Mary Vallereal, English and Spanish; Homer Poole and Velma Newman, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Mabel King, second and third grades; Eula Lantrip, primary.

MEMPHIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

Total Enrollment 735; 273 In High School. Change Made In Ward Dividing Line.

Memphis public schools opened Monday morning what promises to be the most successful term in the history of the Memphis schools. The large assembly hall was filled to its capacity, including a number of patrons, at the opening exercises. The following program was arranged for this occasion:

Song—By Audience.
Prayer—Rev. A. D. Rogers.
Special Music—Miss Lois Pressley.
Scripture and Talk—Rev. Hicks.
Teachers' announcements.
Talk by Principal Vaughn, introducing Supt. Deen.
Address by Mr. Deen.
Talk by Dr. Hyder.
Supt. Deen, in his address, put special emphasis on the necessity of the parents co-operating with the teachers in school activities, and made a strong appeal for their support. At the close of his talk he asked that some of the parents express themselves, to which invitation Dr. Hyder responded.

Monday and Tuesday were given entirely over to the enrollment and classification of the students, no class work beginning until Wednesday morning. The entire student body is at the present working under a great handicap. The existing crowded condition is rather confusing, but the students are readily becoming accustomed these hindrances and have started to work with splendid conduct and interest. Mr. Deen, in the assembly exercises Wednesday, complimented the students for the extraordinary way in which they have begun their work.

At the present time, the total enrollment of 735 falls short of last year's enrollment; but with the additional number who usually enroll the first two weeks, the total number will probably be larger than last year. The enrollment by divisions is as follows: High School, 273; West Ward, 362; East Ward, 100.

The following schedule of school hours has been arranged, which will be followed until the new building is completed, and the different divisions assigned permanent class rooms: High School from 8:45 a. m. to 12 m., 1:00 to 3:45 p. m.; West Ward, morning session 7:30 a. m. to 12:00 m., afternoon session 12:45 to 4:25 p. m.; Library and East Ward 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

We are advised that a change has been made in the division line of East and West wards, affecting that part of town from Main Street south. Beginning in the South part of town, the Denver Railway has been designated as the dividing line as far north as Main Street. From Main Street north, 8th Street will continue to serve as the line. It is thought, however, that when the new school building has been completed, the railway will become the dividing line entirely across the district.

Upon the completion of the new building, more departments will be added and new courses offered.

J. P. Bass of Mineral Wells is in Memphis this week looking after business interests here.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR OLD SETTLERS' DAY AT FAIR

The following program has been arranged for Old Settlers' Day at the Hall County District Fair, Thursday, September 20, 10:00 a. m.:

Music.—By Chamber of Commerce Band.
Invocation.—Rev. J. W. Brice.
Paper.—Organization and Early History of Hall County.—J. M. Willborn.

Paper.—Early Business Life and Banking.—S. S. Montgomery.
Paper.—Social Life in Early Days. Mrs. Mary Arnold.

Paper.—Early Schools and Education.—J. F. Bradley.
Paper.—Early Journalism.—E. C. Johnson.

Paper.—Early Religious Life and Churches.—Rev. J. W. Brice, Bowie, Texas.

These papers will occupy ten minutes each and bring a world of memory and interest to every one. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Home Paper an Educational Power

By Phebe K. Warner

Why do you take the home paper? To get the news of course.

What is news? Information.

And what is information? Why, information is nothing more than education.

And what is education? Well, now I have you cornered. Education is at everything. It can be good or bad. It can be constructive or destructive. It can be helpful or it can be harmful. It all depends on your nature and your application of education and the kind you get. And here you get it. And we are a believer in the theory that the home paper is one of the greatest educational institutions in America.

There are in the State of Texas 1180 newspapers and of these but 740 are the county weekly papers. 740 papers going out of as many offices directly into the homes of the people in one State alone in one week. And every week of the year. Are they read? Yes. Every word of the home paper is read every day by almost every member of the family. Perhaps not all the inside material. But every word of local interest. Every word of local color. Every word that will in any way effect local conditions.

If the home school is ever improved, if the schools of the county are ever improved, if the rural church ever redeemed to its former activity, if the good roads movement touches the cross roads, if the community fair is a success, if the county fair is ever put over, if the school fair is ever a success it depends on the education of all the people of the county through the columns of the home paper. If the county as a whole unit ever grows, if it keeps pace with other counties, if it must come by the editors keeping with one another and sending to the people of their homes every good item of education gathered from their observation and exchanges.

We sometimes wonder if the people really stop to think what their town would be like and what their home would be like without the knowledge that comes into their civic and home life through the columns of the home paper. And its cost? How many school books will you have to buy this year if the State does not supply you for your children? We want to watch this just a few months and how the price of one school book will compare with the price of your home paper for the whole family for a whole year. Now don't forget. Remember the readers you have to get for the children. And everybody has school books, or used to.

But the purpose of this story is to tell the patrons of the home papers late President's idea of his home and the ideals kept before his people in the publication of the home paper. Evidently Warren G. Harding had a keen consciousness of the power and influence of the home paper he published. And he must have felt the responsibility of a real editor in his relation to the patrons of his paper. And the fact that newspaper ideals not only lifted the whole community to a higher level but that keeping to those ideals him to the White House is no example for any newspaper work or publisher and proves without doubt what a newspaper can be to publisher, its community and the state when its ideals are that of service and real education to the people.

Posted on the wall of the editorial room of the Marion Star were mottoes such as these: "Be truthful; be fair and above all be clean." "Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both." "Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than 100 half wrong." "Be decent. Be fair. Be generous."

Boost—don't knock. There's no such thing as a free lunch. It's in everybody and never needs to hurt the feelings of anybody. In reporting a political gathering, the facts; tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it.

Treat all parties alike. If there are politics to be played we will let it in our editorial columns. Treat all religious matters reverently. It can possibly be avoided, never giving ignominy to an innocent woman or child in telling of the misdeeds or the misfortunes of a relation. Don't wait to be asked, but without the asking. And above all be clean; never

let a dirty word or a suggestive story get into type."

"I want the paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child."

Do you think such a paper would be so tame that the people would not want it in their homes? Do you think it would be so devoid of crime and scandal that the people would not pay for it? Or do you think it would be an educational power in the community that nothing could defy? Do you think the editor would lose his job? How about the Marion Star and its editor?

We heard the mother of a small family of children say the other day "I hate to do it. But I believe I will have to stop our State daily paper because the children are getting so many bad lessons from it." Sure there was a lot of good in the paper also but the children like older children wanted to know the bad things that were going on and how they happened. There is a lot of good in the picture show, too. But is that any excuse for the wrong lessons taught there? If mothers have a right to censor the picture show and tell the picture show man what to show and what not to show why has she not the same right to demand a clean newspaper for her children's education? If mothers have a right to clean up the school and the home and the State why have they not the right to demand a clean newspaper for their home?

We believe the home paper is the cleanest publication on the market. It does not have room for the unclean things. It is too local, too human to want to air the worst things in the worst way. It is too close to home. And then give the editor credit. He does not needlessly want to hurt the feelings of anyone and often leaves things out he might like to say. But he does not say them. Then why does not every home have the home paper in it? It will cost no more than some of the text books you may have to buy and it will be an educational force in your home the whole year.

Send Flowers to Fit Your Friend's Illness

London.—If you say it with flowers to a friend in the hospital don't say the same thing every time, is the substance of the advice given by Charles H. Dyke of the Royal Historical Society to his friends. Different ailments require different posies, is his suggestion. "Try to discover what your friend is suffering from," he says. "For inflammatory cases never take red blooms. Take blue flowers. If the patient is sick at a time when an ordinary flower cannot be obtained a square of blue silk would relieve burning head pains like a tonic. For neurasthenic and nerve complaints use red flowers."

Swordfish Assists Man to Capture Big Shark

Paris.—The surprising tale of a battle alongside of a fisherman's boat between a shark and a swordfish was told to Toulon correspondents. Noticing a commotion in his nets, indicating that a shark was feasting on a sardine haul, a fisherman tossed over a large baited hook and in a few minutes the line began to run out. After a long struggle he drew a four-foot shark to the surface. At this moment a swordfish appeared and slashed into the shark's flanks, cutting deep gashes in four places, and enabling the fisherman to lift in his catch without difficulty.

Six Silver Foxes Bring \$6,000.
Vancouver, Wash.—Three pairs of silver foxes, raised on a local farm, brought \$6,000 from local purchasers. The foxes were raised by Dr. R. J. Mercer of this city, who has a ranch near the city limits in the Heights district. The three pairs of young foxes were bought by W. J. Knapp, Braley & Kusick and Joseph Carter, all business men here. Dr. Mercer is breeding the foxes on a commercial scale and has had good success so far. The three pairs he sold were of extra good breed, he said.

Trial Marriage Cost \$21 in Days of Old

Back in 500 B. C. if a man didn't know which he preferred, single blessedness or marriage, it cost him only \$21 to find out. This is the rate according to an ancient marriage contract found by Professor W. F. Petrie, of London, England. The contract, signed by an Egyptian, gave a woman \$4, approximately, and in return she was to be the man's wife. If he wished to divorce her, the contract specified, he would pay about \$17 for his liberty.

RETURNS AFTER 27 YEARS TO FIND HIS WIFE REWED

Modern Enoch Arden Reveals Identity to Son.

Hickory, N. C.—Another adventure, stranger than that which befell him a few days ago when a three-week-old girl baby was left on his front porch, came into the life of William O. Hoyle, local automobile mechanic, when his father, Lee Hoyle, after wandering around for 27 years, drove up in an automobile and declared his identity to the son.

Some 15 years ago Mrs. Lee Hoyle married again and is now living with her second husband, Rufus McMillan, three miles from Lenoir, in Caldwell county. This couple have five children, the oldest being less than fifteen and the youngest about six.

When Lee Hoyle disappeared 27 years ago his wife was told by Linberry Hoyle, his uncle, that Lee had been killed by a runaway team at a lumber mill. The wife and mother accepted the story as true. Later she married and reared five other children besides the little boy and girl by her first marriage.

Lee Hoyle has gone to Danville to visit his daughter. He said he would return to Hickory and from here would go to Greenville, S. C. to engage in the cotton business. He has been in Birmingham for the last six years. Had Lee Hoyle, like Enoch Arden, found the facts in the situation in his home, and silently departed, his story might never have been written. But he said he felt the urge to return home to see his friends and loved ones. He said he had written twice but had received no answer.



Dora Duby, a dancer of New York city, has brought suit against Harold Grier, said to be an officer of the Dominion Glass company at Montreal, Canada, for \$100,000, alleging breach of promise.

Sound Cash Displacing Script in Soviet Russia

Moscow.—Russia is gradually working into a new monetary system based upon actual values in gold or negotiable securities, which promises soon to eliminate the billions of paper rubles now flooding the country. At the present time, a dual monetary system prevails, the one based on the new standard, the other on paper emission.

The new money is paper currency issued by the state bank in units equal in value to ten gold rubles of the pre-war issue, and supposedly redeemable in gold upon presentation.

Silver coins in ruble and fractional denominations have been minted, but not yet issued.

American, English, French, Dutch and other currency is now in flow and general circulation in Moscow, but gradually find their way back into the state bank which, whenever possible to persuade clients to accept, pays out the new gold notes in order to accustom the people to their use. They are well made notes on excellent paper, slightly larger than American currency.

Find Prow of Stone Boat Used by Aborigines

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Investigators of the Smithsonian institution, Washington, led by J. P. Harrington, have unearthed in an ancient grave on Burton's mound in this city the prow of what was once a soapstone canoe. The find is said to be unique in the history of American archeological research and indicates, in the opinion of the scientists, that stone boats were used by the ancient aborigines of this district.

Aviator's Dog Guards Plane

Mahonoy City, Pa.—A government aviator, flying over the Quakake valley, had to descend when his gasoline supply gave out. He had his Alredale dog with him. Placing the dog on guard, he went in search of gasoline. The Alredale kept crowding motorists on the highway away from the plane.

Man Killed in Fight Over Toy Horn

Memphis.—In a quarrel for possession of a toy horn, A. M. Mitchell, forty-two years old, was shot to death. Three other men, two of whom were wounded, have been arrested and charged with murder.

Table Scraps Important Item for Small Flocks

Table scraps become an important item for a small flock, but are of little value for large numbers. The small flock will pay at all seasons, because the scraps lessen the cost of the food by permitting the utilization of waste materials that would otherwise go into the slop barrel. For this reason every family should keep a few hens, even if but half a dozen, and especially the families that live in the suburbs of cities and towns, or who have a space that can be utilized for that purpose. The greatest obstacle is the attempt to keep too many. Be satisfied with a few, and the cost will be less and the result more satisfactory.

Turkeys in Confinement Need Careful Guarding

Those who grow turkeys in confinement must, of necessity, guard carefully against overfeeding throughout the summer, though in the absence of infection caused by the presence of adult birds, there seems to be comparatively little danger from blackhead at this time. Hopper-feeding of dry mash to birds in confinement has been found entirely safe at Purdue, where 90 were raised to the age of twelve weeks or more and a dozen raised to maturity, always in confinement. The dry mash, consisting of equal parts of bran and shorts, was kept before the turkeys in hoppers.

Roosts on Same Level Prevent Many Ailments

The old-time step-ladder roost, with one round four or five feet from the floor and the others lower until the lowest is near the floor, takes up a large share of space in the poultry house and is unserviceable, as the birds will instinctively roost upon the high roosts in preference to the lower ones, some of the fowls being forced down while others are injured by jumping off in the morning. It is to high roosts that humpback and lameness may be attributed, and it is cheaper to have low roosts, all on the same level, than to doctor fowls.

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To the Farmers in the Memphis Trade Territory:

We wish to thank you for the liberal patronage given us last season. Our plant is in better shape than ever before to take care of your interest. We have the best equipped plant in the Panhandle for handling all classes of cotton from the best staple to the low grade bollies.

Your own interest demands that when you buy GIN service you buy the best, clean seed, best turnout, best sample, if bollies, clean burr pile. Cotton in the burr pile means money out of your pocket. Watch us; watch the burr pile; watch our customers top the market; watch them smile, then come and gin your cotton with us and you, also, will smile.

Our plant will be in the hands of experienced men at all times, who will look after your interest, in every way possible, at any and all times.

We earnestly solicit your patronage on the basis of better gin service. We shall be glad to let you be the sole judge as to whether we merit your continued patronage or not. A trial will convince you.

We have the equipment; we have the men to handle it; we have the experience, yes, thirty years of it; we also have the staying qualities.

The Best Gin Service Costs No More Than The Rest.

Yours for better gin service,

WM. GERLACH.

Local and Personal News

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

Robert Grundy left Tuesday evening for Waco.

Mrs. Dick Watson was a Childress visitor Monday.

J. O. Adams of Leslie was a Memphis visitor today.

Mrs. Howard Randall was visiting in Amarillo Monday.

A. R. Letts of Clarendon was a business visitor here Wednesday.

T. B. Norwood of Dallas has been looking after business here this week.

Jim Ballew left Sunday night for Simmons College at Abilene.

Ed Kelly was a business visitor at Fort Worth the first of this week.

We have suits for everybody. Ross Clothing Co.

J. M. Ferrell of Parnell was a business visitor here Monday.

Raymond Ballew was a business visitor at Wellington Monday.

Miss Clara Ballew left Wednesday for Abilene, where she will resume her studies in Simmons College.

See "Manslaughter," the biggest picture of the year at Palace Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

John M. Elliott made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of this week.

Fresh potato chips! Buy them from your grocers. Every package guaranteed. Made in Memphis, by the City Bakery.

Lovie Thompson left Saturday night for Dallas, where he will attend the Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Prater came in Saturday from Silvertown, where Mr. Prater has just completed some road work.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

G. H. Still and family left Tuesday for Dallas, where they will make their future home.

Miss Louise Caviness came in last Friday to attend school here this year.

Clyde Tunnell, Buster Montgomery and Bob Henderson left Sunday morning for Roswell, New Mexico, where Clyde entered the New Mexico Military Institute.

Miss Irene Beatty returned last week from an extended visit with relatives at Lella Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son, Melvin, of Dallas, are visiting the Messers. Walker and families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome and their daughter, Mrs. B. Webster, went to Amarillo Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Glen Broome.

A BARGAIN. Practically new Rev. Visible Typewriter for sale cheap. Call at Democrat Office.

Mrs. Sam Broome, of Arkansas, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome. She is on her way to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Glen Broome.

Judge Fries of Childress is in Memphis this week attending district court.

See "Manslaughter," the biggest picture of the year at Palace Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. B. Helms returned last week from Oklahoma, where he has conducted revival meetings for the past four or five weeks.

I will open my classes in violin and piano, Monday, September 18. All those who wish to study with me may call 375. Mrs. Conly Ward.

Our fall shoes and hats have arrived. Look them over. Ross Clothing Company.

Miss Hazel Hawkins will see those interested in piano or violin lessons at her studio, at Mrs. Bryant's, or at the residence of Mrs. Elmer Shelby.

Bill Howard returned Tuesday from Fort Worth, where he was called to the bedside of his mother, who underwent a serious operation Sunday. He states that Mrs. Howard is doing nicely.

For Sale—A good Ford coupe at a bargain. See Dr. J. C. Hennen.

I will be in Memphis, Friday, September 14, at the High School to meet those interested in studying Art. Instruction in all branches of Art will be offered. Mary Olivia Gordon, Clarendon, Texas.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

Matt Ward and family visited friends at Oklahoma City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

T. M. McMurry and son, Robert, returned Tuesday from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Wright is in receipt of a beautiful bouquet of Mexican Thistles from her son, Sam, who is now living in California, but who was at this time at Tia Juana, Mexico, to witness a bull fight.

Contractor Hale, who lives in Memphis, has been at home a few days this week. He has a paving contract at Clisco which will require several months to complete.

I will be in Memphis, Friday, September 14, at the High School to meet those interested in studying Art. Instruction in all branches of Art will be offered. Mary Olivia Gordon, Clarendon, Texas.

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.

E. E. Walker and Revs. R. B. Morgan, W. T. Hightower, and J. G. Tidwell attended the Panhandle Baptist Association, which met with the Martin church Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Wayne Colthrop of Lakeview was in Memphis today on his return home from the Baptist Association.

For Rent—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, to ladies or couple without children. Mrs. C. A. Crozier.

Remember this is the fall to buy good merchandise. We have it. Ross Clothing Co.

I have now on hand 150 pairs of good shop-made boots, which I am offering to the public at a bargain. I also have a choice line of shop-made shoes that I am offering at a bargain. E. Christenson, South Side Square.

See "Manslaughter," the biggest picture of the year at Palace Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

I want to trade my home just North of the Methodist Church for a small bungalow. R. N. Gillis.

EGYPTIAN KINGS CLASH OVER THE HOLY CARPET

Sacred Emblem Causes Controversy Britain Must Settle.

Cairo.—King Fund of Egypt is having a lively conflict with his brother ruler, King Hussein of the Hedjaz, over the Holy Carpet.

This does not mean that Fund has Hussein "on the carpet" for any cause. It simply means that the Egyptian monarch insists that a detachment of Egyptian soldiers shall accompany the annual pilgrimages of the Hedjaz with their Holy Carpet to Mecca.

Hussein argues that the Hedjaz produces excellent doctors of its own, and he desires no Egyptian importations. No settlement of the controversy is in sight, and King Hussein has appealed to Great Britain for a solution.

At the season of the annual pilgrimages to Mecca, the Egyptian government habitually organizes a considerable medical detachment to assure the welfare of the pilgrims on their tiring journey. This year the usual course was followed and the equivalent of the personnel of two field hospitals was enlisted. King Hussein, however, audaciously declared against the Egyptian physicians.

LIQUID OXYGEN
CHEAP EXPLOSIVE

U. S. Bureau of Mines Recommends It for Use in Non-Gaseous Mines.

Washington.—The use of liquid oxygen as an excellent and cheap explosive in salt, metal and other non-gaseous mines and in quarry and other outside blasting, is recommended by the United States bureau of mines after a series of tests. Preliminary experiments in this novel explosive, conducted at the bureau's experimental station at Pittsburgh, Pa., indicate that it may be used to advantage where dusts and gases are not present, but is especially useful elsewhere in lessening the cost of blasting.

While liquid oxygen has not been used in this country so far for this purpose, it is already widely used in Mexican mines; has been employed in large quantities in the Upper Silesian mines of Germany since the war, and has been adapted to tunnel work, iron mining, subway and excavation work in cities in that country. It was used not only in Germany but in the French iron mines of Lorraine after the German seizure, and applied by them also to the destruction of French steel plants. French officials of the Briey iron district believe the explosive has come to stay, and the bureau is conducting negotiations with Alaskan companies for its adoption there.

Production Cost Low. An advantage is that it can be prepared on the job at low cost after the erection of compressing plants, which will make it of especial value in Alaska. As liquid oxygen can be made at the place of consumption, dangers common to the transportation of other explosives can be done away with. Low production cost, lessening the cost per unit of material blasted, is another advantage.

In the use of liquid oxygen explosives there is practically no danger of premature ignition, it was found. The danger of mistaking, too, is eliminated by a wait of 30 or 40 minutes after the fuse is lighted, when practically all of the oxygen will have evaporated. Another advantage is the elimination of the danger of unexploded sticks in shoveling and subsequent handling of coal or ore going out of the mine. Other sources of danger avoided are the handling and thawing processes such as are necessary with frozen dynamite, and the hazard from lightning or fire when stored.

More Power Than Dynamite. But there are certain disadvantages in the use of this explosive, the bureau says. Because of its rapid evaporation liquid oxygen must be used quickly and within a definite time after the hole is charged, thus limiting the number of holes that can be fired simultaneously, although in Germany as many as 28 have been fired at once. Its use virtually requires the installation of a liquidating plant at considerable first cost, and this plant must be kept running regularly to obtain low cost explosive, as the main cost is in the power used.

That the power of liquid oxygen as an explosive is favorably comparable with other explosives is shown in the fact that 5,000,000 pounds of liquid oxygen are equal to 8,000,000 pounds of dynamite.

One of the interesting features of the high development of this explosive in Germany has been the designing of small portable liquid oxygen-making plants to produce three liters an hour. Such plants have been constructed to move about on trucks, making the material much more available for small operators.



David B. Weaver of Elbridge, Md., the last survivor of the band of gold miners that discovered gold in Montana on Aug. 30, 1864, has been visiting his son in New York city. He is now in his eighty-fourth year, hale and hearty, and is engaged in writing the biography of the late George W. McCornack, the first discoverer of the Klondike gold mines.

Removes Pin From Baby's Stomach. Norton, Va.—Achievements of modern surgery were clearly demonstrated here, when an open safety pin, firmly lodged in the throat of a fifteen-month-old baby was forced into the stomach of the child and later removed by means of a surgical operation. The baby was the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Miller of Wise.

Hastily Built House
Stands Test of Time

Lancaster, Pa.—Erected fifty years ago in ten hours, the two-story brick dwelling at 383 South Prince street has stood the test of time and is still in good condition. It contains eight rooms. The idea of building the house from stump to sundown was conceived by Dr. Benjamin Mishler. One hundred men worked on the house, finishing it in ten hours. The walls were up before noon. Doctor Mishler's son moved his furniture in and ate supper in the new house in the same evening.

Muskie Adepta Gregorian Calendar. Moscow.—This year will be the first time that Russia will celebrate Christmas simultaneously with the rest of the world. The council of communists fixed upon two church holidays to be observed according to the Gregorian calendar.

Injunction to Keep
Noisy Hounds Quiet

Spiritualists attending a camp-meeting near Vicksburg, Mich., have been driven almost to distraction by the howling of ten hounds on the farm of Almon Shears, near by. The Spiritualists asked that the dogs be removed from the farm, but the court only issued an injunction ordering Shears to keep the dogs "as quiet as possible."

The Palace Theatre
Program.

Sept. 14, to Sept. 20.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Aima Rubens in "The Valley of Silent Men."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Leatrice Joy and Thomas Meighan in Cecil B. De Mille's "Manslaughter."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause."

Miss Eunice Brown returned to Wichita Falls Monday, after a visit with her parents here.

Of the 1,200 or more species of birds native to the United States and Canada less than one per cent are really injurious.

Flying scholarships for men and women in the 1,000 largest cities of the country have been offered by the National Aeronautic Association to stimulate interest in aeronautics. One scholarship will be awarded for each 25,000 population of the cities. Candidates must be seventeen years of age or over and must be physically fit to fly. The scholarships call for instruction in flying at the leading flying schools. It is part of the association's plan to put "America first in the air."

I will be in Memphis, September 14, at the High School to meet those interested in studying Art. Instruction in all branches of Art will be offered. Mary Olivia Gordon, Clarendon, Texas.

Secured or tuition calls than we can fill today to Draughon's College or Wichita Falls, Texas. Position Contract, in the South, and SPAN.

Name _____ Address _____

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Two nice presents will be given away on the last day of the fair.

September 22nd by THOMPSON BROS. HDW. CO.

to the ladies receiving badges with the same number.

Ask for a badge at the Hardware store. Get a badge and find one with the same number.

Make Your Headquarters Here

Thompson Brothers

Fair Visitors

We extend to you a cordial invitation to make our store headquarters.

Come! Bring all the family and tell your friends to meet you here.

Cross Dry Goods Store

Store Closed 1:30 to 5 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Neigh

Openings of I from Surround ered by De

akeview Let

school bell and men py school children and throws cheer ov

hum of the gins, wi iastic cotton buyers, owing up, makes th erchant wear a big rley Meacham and v eek in Memphis. Guy Mullis and chil eek visiting relatives

H. R. Mullis sold eview and went to n, Walter, who lives e regret to lose t ed lady, but feel su ppy in her new home B. Smith and Foru to Quanaah to a carnival last week. y had a good time. ude Wells and Ewell l Monday from Wic and Mrs. E. W. All ere making short call air many friends her s hoping this good f to Lakeview to n

re Hancock returned Monday, after spen vacation with friend in and around Lak eple are moving in acant houses are sca all hear wedding be and Mrs. W. A. Ric d, after spending n hunting a better riew. They have ope South of the Davi e. We welcome these ack.

c Baker and family eek from Wichita F spent the summer. as Ruth Beavers vi C. Z. Stidham last v H. Middleton and w ess trip to Memphis orge Forgy was in La looking after some ess.

ttion picking is the ge scussion. Some a l per hundred. ss Katie Smith of Le with her grand-pare ing school.

D. Davenport bought and will move there, t re-papered and pai ess Wyatt and Ella d home-folk Saturda

h Scott, who has b ing on the Denny l ed back to town and otton buying.

Elite Incide

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r. and Mrs. Robert Jo Thursday from a vis

r. and Mrs. Roy Gu Monday evening. M ed to the parents and in the interest of h at the Hall Coun

rs. J. C. Carter ente or Sunday school cl e Wednesday eveni k. After playing ga cake were served as re yone had an enjoyab he boys prayer meeti

Milton Crowder h t, Archie Hall will h st. Every boy and asked to attend.

fr. and Mrs. Winborn M Mrs. Jimmie Nall spe it with C. E. Nall. route from Oklahom r home at Turkey. M accompanied them ho lev. Messer filled Rev. s appointment here S

Everyone is urged to c school Sunday and p Sunday night.

Mr. Barnett spoke he ht in the interest of bor Union. Several ne re taken in.

W. B. Cheatham gave ople a party Saturday ybody had a good tim W. C. Poage spent S r. and Mrs. C. M. W lskew.

Rev. Smith will preach

Deep Lake D

News is scarce this we

Neighborhood News

Openings of Interest and Personal Mention from Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

Lakeview Letter

school bell and merry prattle by school children makes good and throws cheer over our little town.

hum of the gins, with several elastic cotton buyers, and cottoning up, makes the farmer merchant wear a big smile.

Clarence Butler went to Lelia Lake Sunday.

Glen Cope went to Memphis Monday morning, where he expects to attend school this term.

Mrs. Tom Franks, of Memphis, has been out looking over her crops since the rains. She is also having her barn overhauled.

Bud Moss and family visited with his brother, Edd, Sunday and Sunday night. He is en route to Lubbock.

Howard Hanna returned to his home at Eli, after several weeks visit with Dallas Anderson.

Miss Agnes Stephens entertained a few of her friends with a party Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Freel was in Memphis Friday.

Jessie Couch returned home last week after several weeks visit.

H. M. Souter was in Memphis Friday.

Hancock returned to Dalhart Monday, after spending four vacation with friends and relatives in and around Lakeview.

people are moving in for school. Vacant houses are scarce now.

all hear wedding bells. Listen! and Mrs. W. A. Rice have read, after spending more than a hunting a better place than view. They have opened a neat South of the Davis Grocery.

We welcome these good people.

Baker and family returned week from Wichita Falls, where spent the summer.

ss Ruth Beavers visited with C. Z. Stidham last week.

H. Middleton and wife made a ess trip to Memphis Tuesday.

orge Forky was in Lakeview last looking after some real estate ess.

ttion picking is the general topic scussion. Some are paying per hundred.

ss Katie Smith of Leslie is stay- with her grand-parents and at- school.

D. Davenport bought the Mullis and will move there, after hav- re-papered and painted.

em Wyatt and Ella Holligan d home-folk Saturday and Sun-

ob Scott, who has been stock- ing on the Denny Ranch, has d back to town and will engage otton buying.

Elite Incidents

ere isn't much doing this week, otton picking is the order of the

r. and Mrs. Robert Jones return- Thursday from a visit in Colo-

r. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie were Monday evening. Mrs. Guthrie ed to the parents and school chil- in the interest of the school h at the Hall County District

rs. J. C. Carter entertained the or Sunday school class at her e Wednesday evening of last k. After playing games, cream cake were served as refreshments. ryone had an enjoyable time.

he boys prayer meeting is doing . Milton Crowder led Tuesday t, Archie Hall will lead Sunday t. Every boy and young man asked to attend.

fr. and Mrs. Winborn Montgomery . Mrs. Jimmie Nall spent Saturday t with C. E. Nall. They were route from Oklahoma City to r home at Turkey. Mr. Nall and accompanied them home Sunday. ev. Messer filled Rev. Enoch Eil- 's appointment here Sunday. Everyone is urged to come to Sun- school Sunday and prayer meet- Sunday night.

Mr. Barnett spoke here Tuesday ht in the interest of the Farm bor Union. Several new members re taken in.

W. B. Cheatham gave the young ople a party Saturday night. Ev- ybody had a good time.

W. C. Poage spent Sunday with r. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler, near keview.

Rev. Smith will preach Sunday.

Deep Lake Doings

News is scarce this week as every

one is busy gathering or getting ready to begin. Some are picking cotton and others are pulling it as bollies.

B. F. Cope and family visited with Tom Cope of Parnell last Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Russum and children returned home from Eli Sunday.

Frank Duke went to Memphis Friday, where he will remain for a few days.

Clarence Butler went to Lelia Lake Sunday.

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Hulver Hints

L. P. Shrum is spending the week with C. J. Williams and family of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and John McGlocklin spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin, of Memphis.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children, Loyd and Lola, motored to Clarendon Friday. Miss Lola will attend the college this term.

Miss Louise Russell came in from the South Plains for a months visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wright and sons of Estelline spent Sunday with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and family.

Cotton picking is going steadily on. Help seems to be plentiful and more coming every day.

The Red Cross quota for this place was doubled Sunday. The suffering of stricken Japan touches the hearts of all.

BOY OF 13 IS PATIENT IN HOSPITALS TEN YEARS

Poorly Set Leg Results in No End of Trouble.

Bethlehem, Pa.—After spending ten of his thirteen years in and out of hospitals, Stanley Spanutius of this city is on the road to recovery at the Sacred Heart hospital. The boy was injured on the eve of his third birthday while playing around his father's office in the Du Pont powder works at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

The boy's father, the late Prof. F. W. Spanutius, at one time a member of the faculty at Lehigh university, was employed as chief chemist at the plant and it was his custom to take the boy down to his office. One morning while playing Stanley fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his leg in four places. A physician in Hastings, however, set the broken member so poorly that blood poisoning set in and a portion of the leg had to be amputated.

The operation was performed at St. John's hospital, New York city, where he was confined for several months and finally discharged. Since that time he has been a patient at ten or more institutions, so numerous, in fact, that when asked their names and the period he had spent at each he replied: "I can't remember all of them."

During the time that he has been on the lists of hospitals he has undergone 13 different operations. He is at present awaiting the fourteenth.

Such a Question.

Mrs. Mulenay—An' why did ez keep Mickey in after school?

Teacher—I asked him wh: George Washington was and he only stood and looked at me.

Mrs. Mulenay—It's dumfounded the poor b'y was at yer ignorance.—Horton Transcript.

Sticking Close to His . . .

Retired Auctioneer—And what ez you give my daughter?

Prospective Son-in-Law—A thousand dollars a year allowance, an auto, a country mansion—

Retired Auctioneer (absent mi: ded: 'r)—Sold.



"Now, it isn't right to take advantage of people and it isn't right to take advantage of animals, but it is all right to take advantage of any of us," said the day—Thursday.

"I don't mean," Thursday continued. "That it is wrong to get pleasure from people and enjoyment and assistance, but it is wrong to take advantage of people—to let them do more than you know they should do, to let them go without for you while you have all for yourself."

"Such things are dreadful to my mind. Those who forget friendships and kindnesses and sacrifices are so really cruel, for they do not know the suffering they cause from their thoughtlessness and their selfishness."

"But, as I said, with a day it is different. I want every one to take advantage of me. I am here for that. I can't accept anything from people because I have always gone in the same circle and always shall. Not that I am snobbish. By no means. I want every one to share me. But I can't exactly play games with them or chat with them in their own language."

"The friends I know are Mr. Sun and the King of the Clouds and Old Man Weather and Mr. Moon. Those are the ones I know so well. But I do want every one to get all the enjoyment out of me they can."

"I heard a little girl say that she wanted to take advantage of this nice day as she was anxious to wash out her dolls' clothes and have them dry nicely so she could press them and



dress all her dolls up in fresh, clean clothes again. And that pleased me enormously."

"Then I heard some others say: 'Let's take advantage of this beautiful day and go on a picnic and take our swimming suits along.' That pleased me so much, too."

"Then I heard some others say: 'Let's take a ride in the old automobile and we'll take along our lunch and our supper and we'll have a real holiday—all of us—and we'll sit by the roadside and eat.'

"We will spend this wonderful day out-of-doors and take advantage of it." Oh, that pleased me very much."

"Then I heard a lovely lady say: 'I shall sit out on the back porch this morning for it has been damp and rainy lately and I have not been able to get out. But I will take advantage of this beautiful day.'

"That pleased me ever so much for I could see how the lady did love a pleasant day."

"And then I heard some one else say: 'A pleasant day makes me feel so happy.'

"I am saying that to tell to Father Week when I get back home. He will be delighted. But I could not do all this without help, and Mr. Sun is my greatest helper."

"I somehow think that we all need help from one another. I don't believe anyone could be pleasant unless they had known what joy it brought and what happiness it carried with it to be pleasant."

"I know what Mr. Sun can do and I am helped by Mr. Sun. We do all we can for others. And it is so nice to be a pleasant day. Every one feels so kindly toward a pleasant day and the compliments are ever so nice to hear."

"And a day likes to be taken advantage of because it is always in so nice a way, but to take advantage of people in a mean and thoughtless way is something very different, I repeat once more."

"Ah, yes, I'm a pleasant day today. I think I shall sing a little song about it."

So Thursday sang a little song and Mr. Wind joined in the chorus and the Breeze Brothers, too, none of them singing but just humming a bit. This was Thursday's song:

I'm a pleasant day
And I hope I may
Stay that way.
All day, all day.

I'm happy, you see,
As happy as can be.
Mr. Sun shines with gleam,
And that rejoices me.

Oh, I'm a pleasant day
And all day I'll stay this way!

The people did not hear Thursday's song, but there was music in the air upon that pleasant day.

Changeable Dresses.

Little Edna—I have a new changeable silk dress to wear next Sunday.

Little Dorothy—Pooh! That's nothing. All my dresses are changeable.

Make Us A Visit While at the Fair

J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.

One-half Block North of Square

NOTICE!

The entrance gates at the Fair Grounds have been more conveniently arranged than last year and the purpose of this notice is to ask all purchasers of tickets for the Fair, when coming to the gates to always have your ticket ready to be shown, or to deliver, to the ticket takers. During the rush of the crowd to enter the gates it is of much assistance to the ticket men for you to have your tickets ready, and, also, it will have a tendency to assist in the elimination of much waste of time, and to avoid a possible accident by removing congestion of crowds at the gates. The observance of this notice will be much appreciated by ticket takers and the Fair Management.

THANK YOU.

FAIR COMMITTEE



Special \$5 Values
Friday and Saturday

We were very fortunate in purchasing a line of Ladies' new Fall Hats under their regular value, and we are passing these extra values to you for only \$5.00. Come in and see these real bargains. They come in Felts and Velvets in the newer shapes and colors. We sell Madge Evans hats for girls and Gold Medal hats for grown-ups.

A. BALDWIN

East Side Square

Memphis, Texas

Out of the Desert



by
Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the isolated Meager ranch, on the southern border, Deborah, a young nurse, is in isolation on Meager, whose husband has recently been killed, victim of an assassin. Immediately after a death, Bob Meager, Mrs. Meager's son, arrives and takes possession of the ranch. Deborah and she resolve to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away, alone.

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

CHAPTER III.—The justice, Cornell Garrity, scoundrel and bosom friend of Meager, arrives with a party, among them the "Frisco Kid," notorious desperado. The girl locks herself up.

CHAPTER IV.—Forced by Bob, Mrs. Meager escapes Deborah from the room despite her protests. The justice reforms the marriage ceremony. Immediately afterward, she escapes and enters her room.

CHAPTER V.—Meager seeks the girl, but she eludes him with the revolver and rushes to the stables, hoping to secure a horse and escape. She is away from Meager, if she must in the desert. In the stables she sees the "Frisco Kid." Some time later she finds confidence and she plans the situation, he not having present at the wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—The "Kid" tells her name is Daniel Kellen, that he is friend of Meager, and securing two men, the pair ride into the desert.

CHAPTER VII.—Alone with Kellen, a girl becomes somewhat apprehensive, but she tells her of his service France, where Deborah had been a nurse, and she puts full faith in him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Kellen explains to the "Frisco Kid" is a manufactured character, that he is really a man in the regular army, detailed to run down a gang of thieves and swaggers of arms into Mexico, among them Meager and Garrity.

CHAPTER IX.—While the girl is sleeping, exhausted, Kellen disappears, from a hiding place. Deborah is told by Kellen that she is a member of the gang. Her apprehensions returned, she seeks to escape, but is seized by a concealed man.

CHAPTER X.—Deborah's captor carries her to what is apparently a cave, where she is securely a prisoner. She is told by Kellen that she is a member of the gang. Her apprehensions returned, she seeks to escape, but is seized by a concealed man.

CHAPTER XI.—While resting after a terrible experience, Deborah overhears a conversation between Meager and Kellen, apparently a violent quarrel. The two part, Kellen going away and Meager on foot, apparently seeking something. She finds her horse and escapes. She meets a man, who has been searching for her, and he tells her of his capture. She realizes she must belong to a gang, but she is not sure.

Into the deeper darkness behind the rough wall, into her mind came the faint hope of another somewhere, the very purity of air suggesting such a possibility, even imagining she felt a draft of her cheek. Yet there was no more of light. Once her groping struck against fragments of rock lying where they fell. She bent a better to assure herself of the ruin, and her exploring fingers had a pick. It was a mine, then; secret excavation had been made; but this tunnel itself originated with loss of wealth. Her captors are not outlaws but men crazed by a longing that they had uncovered in these rocky hills. Yet this wedge rendered her situation not less dangerous.

Deborah crept forward over the pile of debris, discovering that this fall of debris did not denote the ending of the passage. Suddenly her groping hands found a sharp curve in the tunnel, and she worked her way about a corner with utmost caution. Then she stopped, rooted to the spot, her heart almost ceasing to beat. Far above, up what appeared to be a steeply inclined chute through the dark rock, came streaming down a gleam of daylight, its faint reflection resting directly upon the upturned face of a dead man, stretched on the floor.

Deborah, startled, swayed back against the wall for support, staring into that white, upturned face, early revealed within the little pool of light. It was the face of a young man, his dark, wide-open eyes staring into vacancy, his brown hair cut short, almost good-looking in death, with cheeks freshly alive. This last was what aroused a girl, brought her back quickly to life and action. He had the appearance of having chafed that very morning; the stubble of his beard was not very visible. Then she noted two other things—his hand, and the hand, held up against the side wall, grasped a folded paper. He had just been dead, not more than two hours before

miracle she had escaped; but to have seen her the fellow must have stood directly beneath, beside the body of the dead man. Perhaps he would be there still, peering up to learn the result of his shot, wondering where she had disappeared so quickly. She was safe enough where she was, behind that barrier of rock, and she drew the revolver out of its holster,



She Listened Eagerly for Any Sound From Below.

and listened eagerly for any sound of guidance from below. If he made any effort to climb up, she meant to shoot to kill.

She dare not venture to advance her face around the rock edge, for fear the movement might bring her into view against that vista of light. The fellow was evidently waiting and watching just as she was, disconcerted by her strange disappearance. No doubt he half believed his bullet had found its mark, that she had fallen, either wounded or dead, into some crevice, but was afraid as yet to venture up that narrow tunnel. She could not remain there indefinitely waiting for him to gain courage to attempt the ascent. Her hand, with the weapon in it, reached noiselessly out beyond the edge of the rock, and pointed downward. A stone rattled below and her finger pulled the trigger. The muffled report echoed back from the rocks, the red flash of the discharge faded into darkness, and the pungent smoke blew back into her face; but there was nothing else. No cry, no crunch of a falling body, no

sound of lead. She listened helplessly, half crazed to empty every load from her poised weapon into that silence below. What could it all mean? What had happened behind that black veil? An hour passed, an hour of dreadful watching, of tense expectation. It seemed to her the blue light streaming through that opening was already losing its power, as though the sun was going down. If she would escape she must go while she could yet see the way. Desperate as the chance was, it must be accepted. She did not look down, or permit herself to think of the possible danger lurking below, with lips closely pressed together, and heart beating rapidly, she drew herself up, inch by inch, bracing her body against the side walls as though in a chimney, making use of every projection as a support to either hand or foot, and thus steadily approaching the opening overhead. Her courage had returned; there had been no attack from beneath, no evidence of life.

Deborah reached the end of her climb breathless, her limbs aching from exertion, her heart sinking with dismay. It never could be accomplished, the passage of her body through that narrow opening to the world without. How sweet the fresh air felt; how beautiful the blue arch of sky, yet it was hopeless of attainment. The very madness of the thought proved her salvation. Crazy for the moment, she began to dig furiously with her fingers at the obstruction, tearing at a projecting point of rock, which suddenly yielded to the furious attack, a stream of loosened sand pouring after. Little by little, madly tearing at the sides of the orifice, she managed to wear away every fragment back to the solid rim of rock. She unbelted the revolver and flung it through the opening; then drew herself upward, fearful every instant of being irretrievably caught, yet finding purchase below for her feet sufficient to thrust her slender body steadily forward. At last her shoulders emerged into the outer day, and she was enabled to drag the rest of her body over the rim of rock. Utterly exhausted, Deborah lay on the sand, gasping for breath, conscious only that she had found refuge in a shallow ravine. She lay there outstretched in the shadow of a steep bank, without strength even to lift her head.

CHAPTER XI

More Complications.

Deborah felt that she never would regain power to rise, yet this total exhaustion passed away, as she began to breathe more easily, and finally she sat upon the sand, gazing about her strange surroundings, eager to discover what she could attempt next. She had escaped from that hell underground, yet was but little better off than before. She—as upon the edge of the desert stretching outward

toward the Meager ranch. It would be impossible to cross this on foot, with neither food nor water to sustain her; nor could she for a moment contemplate seeking refuge there, even if it were possible. Her only hope was to circle that hidden chasm, and then endeavor to find her way north until she reached some human habitation. The hope of accomplishing this was the merest mirage; the attempt probably meant death. She had no horse, no food, yet somehow, in the exhilaration of that first moment of release, she could not wholly despair. God had been good; she would go on courageously, and trust Him.

She arose to her knees, and looked about. It was a lonely, contracted scene, and which she was concealed. Some rift in the rocks led down to that opening through which she had just crept. Perhaps it had formed a watercourse in other ages, but now the sand of the desert had drifted in, and covered all with a yellow mantle of desolation. The sides were too steep to scale even on foot, the loose sand foiling every attempt, so she was compelled to follow the course of the defile in seeking a way out. For the first few yards of advance the girl had no suspicion she was not alone. A patch of sagebrush limited her view, and she was threading her way through these, when the sound of a voice speaking caused her to crouch suddenly down in the midst of the thicket and lie motionless, scarcely daring to breathe. It was the voice itself which paralyzed her eyes. A voice, a voice instantly recognized, never to be forgotten—the voice of Bob Meager.

He was not dead, then; the blow struck had no more than stunned the man, and—she was his wife. Deborah's fingers dug at the sand in sudden agony, as the hideous thought came home anew to her mind. In some mysterious way he must have discovered what had occurred, suspected that she and Kellen had ridden away together, and then followed like an Indian on the trail. She lifted her head suddenly; another voice spoke quietly, indifferently. Surely the voice was familiar; it must have been Kellen himself who spoke.

She crept forward inch by inch crouching low behind the sage until she could see the figures of two men. Neither one faced her; Meager sat on the side of the bank, his horse grazing just beyond, while the "Frisco Kid" remained in the saddle, his mount still breathing heavily, as though he had only just arrived after a hard ride.

"Well, what difference does it make?" he asked quietly. "Am I in on this or not?"

"Of course you're in now," was the surly response. "I reckon that was what caused you to show up in these parts, ain't it? I wondered what was being pulled off when you rode in last night. Say, 'Kid,' who really piped it to you—Casebeer or Garrity?"

"The less you know about that the longer you'll live, Bob," Kellen replied calmly. "It is enough that I do know, not only what you are up to here, but that it was also your game to double-cross me. You tried the same game once before, Bob. The scheme has never worked—well, you haven't got the brains to do it with. Casebeer never told me anything; nor Garrity. All I needed was to know you and your kind. You were never honest in your life, and when I heard about this deal it was easy enough to figure what was up."

"What deal, 'Kid'? What do you mean?"

"This ranch inheritance Garrity fixed up so nicely for you. No, I haven't all the dope—not yet. But I'm on my way to it, all right; the reward deal I ever heard about, and it will blow up like a punctured balloon just as soon as your stepmother gets nerve enough to see a good lawyer. That's true, ain't it, Bob?"

"The old man left it to me."

"Yes, he did—not. I was down in old Mex when I first heard what was going on up here. Young Clair got hold of one end of the story somehow, and told it to me. You remember Clair?"

"He worked here on the ranch."

"Yes; that's what made him talk. He's square, that kid, and you fired him, and every other American on the place; then put on Mexicans. That made him sore. When he told me that I came pretty near knowing what was up."

"You did, hey? Wanted a hand in the game?"

"Why shouldn't I, Bob? I held you up when you was flat, didn't I? There is no reason why you should forget me now. D—n you! I mean to see that you don't. That's what I'm here for. Now listen—I'm on to what is going to be pulled off tonight—this Casebeer business. You sent Sanchez and his helper over here to take care of the Casebeer outfit—that's right, isn't it?"

Meager growled something indistinctly, his eyes angrily watchful, but Kellen remained on guard.

"There is no use playing the hog, Bob," the latter went on coolly. "I've got the cards, and I'm no girl you can play the brute with, like you did last night. What time does this outfit come in?"

"Between now and midnight."

"What are they running?"

"War stuff, of course."

"And you have the way cleared—Garrity brought you that information, no doubt. Has he gone back to Nogales?"

"Yes; this morning."

"I see; everything has been attended to. Somebody with brains is engineering this. You and Sanchez do the rough work while the judge clears the trail. All right; I've got it figured

out now. You are really not supposed to be in this deal at all. The Mex takes the stuff across the line, gets your share of the booty, and brings it back. All you need do is hide out here and wait. Pretty soft, I'd say."

"Is it? Well, what are you going to do?"

"Play square, Bob. I'm d—d if you deserve it, but I'll only take my share. I'll go along with the outfit, though, to make sure I get it. Then we'll split right here. Keep that hand away. You have been edging in toward that gun for the last five minutes. I've got you covered, you sneaking cur. I don't take any chances with your kind. Now are you ready to come clean?"

There was no immediate answer, and Kellen settled back into his saddle, but still faced the other, who had risen to his feet.

"I came up here half inclined to kill you," the younger man said soberly, "but now I am going to give you a showdown if you play fair. I know you would double-cross anybody if you had a chance. I don't mean to give you any. You stay here until I come back; if you fall, I'll run you down, no matter where you go. And you know what that means?"

Meager's fingers clinched and unclenched, his tongue wetting his dry lips.

"You needn't make any promise, Bob. Your word means nothing to me. You stay here until I come back. If you don't, you are as good as dead—that's all. That's my pledge; and you know whether it is good or not. Anything more you want to say?"

He backed his horse slowly down into the bottom of the gully, turning the animal's head toward the opposite bank, but still twisted in the saddle so as to confront Meager. He had drawn his revolver, and held it carefully in his hand.

"You are such a dirty, low-down brute," he said coldly, "it would really be a pleasure to put you out of the world. I sometimes wonder why I don't. The Mex tells me you got married last night. Was it the real thing this time?"

"That's none of your d—d business."

"Perhaps not, but let's be social while we are together. Partners ought not to quarrel. Surprises me you should desert the fair bride so soon. You seem to have your head wrapped up—couldn't be a love tap, could it?"

Meager's temper obtained full control at this unpleasantry.

"H—l, I was drunk!" he growled viciously. "But she'll pay for it, the next time I get hands on the wench."

"So, she got away, then? Lord, Bob, I always thought you was a woman tamer. This one is of another sort, then, than those you are accustomed to handling; doesn't take kindly to the cave-man stuff?"

"She'll take it, all right, the d—n little vixen. She bit me when I was drunk, and then got away; hid in the old lady's room, I reckon, for I couldn't find her nowhere. But I'll bring the girl out of there tonight, by G—d, and she won't have no drunk man to deal with neither."

Kellen laughed, evidently well satisfied with what he had learned, and having no further desire to add to

(To be Continued Next Week)

Isolated From the World.

Lonely St. Kilda, one of the out Hebrides islands, with a population of 15, is just nine months behind the news of the world. When the West Highland steamer Hebrides started for St. Kilda on May 19, she took a big consignment of newspapers, periodicals and books to help the fishermen and their families catch up with the news, or to get acquainted with some of the latest best sellers. For many years the number of inhabitants has remained about the same. During the war the Germans destroyed a wireless station there, and since then the St. Kildans have had no connection with the outside world other than the very infrequent visits of the good ship Hebrides.

Audiences Throw Off Heat.

Exciting plays and motion pictures cause the bodily temperature of audiences to rise and result in the throwing off of heat so that judicious theater owners utilize such plays as a substitute for fuel, according to a Boston professor of note, who says that he had made actual tests on theater audiences in Boston playhouses, and asserts that many theater owners observing this phenomena lower their heat supply as acts approach "the end." Fat persons, according to Professor Miller, give much more heat than thin ones as well as greater moisture, which is also beneficial since the average theater atmosphere is rather dry.—Scientific American.

Frequent Headaches

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kincer, of R. F. D. 1, Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent. I heard of

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before I had another headache. Now I just keep the Black-Draught, and don't let myself get in that condition."

Thedford's Black-Draught (purely vegetable) has been found to relieve constipation, and by stimulating the action of the liver, when it is torpid, helps to drive many poisons out of your system. Biliousness, indigestion, headache, and similar troubles are often relieved in this way. It is the natural way. Be natural! Try Black-Draught.

Sold everywhere.

INSURANCE

Income Tax Work

R. A. BOSTON

Ball County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

Meat, Bread and Molasses

PHONES: 10 and 469

Neel Grocery Company

THE SANITARY MARKET

Many and varied are the cuts of fine Fresh Meats you can buy here at all times. And the prices are as low as you would have to pay anywhere. Phone your order.

Phones 160 and 280.

Arnold & Gardner

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 Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES

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

Football Interest.

Rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah!
Memphis Cyclone!
Memphis Cyclone!
Memphis Cyclone!

The "Cyclone" has already made a record the school and town are proud of, but this year's prospects are brighter and better than ever before. We are fortunate, indeed, to secure the services of a man like Coach Bolton. He stands for a clean game and we are for him one hundred per cent strong. He understands the game and his men and is, in every way, thoroughly qualified to build up one of the best teams in the State.

There is plenty of material to work with this year. The boys are showing their interest by coming out for practice. Let us, as the school and town, show our interest by always boosting and being on hand for every game. Let's co-operate. The boys say a team is what the side lines make it. Well, let's make a winning ball team by our boosting and co-operating.

E. E. WALKER.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 2.

Subject: The Work of the Church of Foreign Lands.
Leader—Marie Bolles.
Salvation for All the World.—Marie Bolles.

Steps in the Great Commission.—Bonnie Bourland.

The Place to Begin, the Place to End.—Mattie Kennon.

Some Things to Know About Our Foreign Mission Work.—Fay Bullard.

What Do You Know About the Foreign Mission Board.—Avis Lord.
All are requested to bring Bibles.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Some Visitors From Our Home Mission Board.

Scripture Reading, Matt. 25:34-40.—Beatrice White.

Introduction—Olive Ruth Ewen.

Dr. Bryan—Emma Darcus Morgan.

Captain Frost—Ruth Bancroft.

Mr. Gartenhans—Sydney Sale.

Mrs. Johnson—J. L. White.

Dr. Vermillion—Goldie Bowerland.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

A normal increase was noticed in all departments last Sunday. Let us see that this continues.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Morning subject: "The Philosophy of Faith" by our Lord. Evening subject: "The Kingdom of God Must Fail or War Must Cease."

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m., May Nell Elliott, leader.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

—A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 1.

Subject: The Work of the Church in Foreign Lands.

Salvation for All the World.—Jodie B. Merrick.

Steps in the Great Commission.—Emma Ruth Lindsey.

The Place to Begin, the Place to End.—Thelma Lee Hattenbach.

Something to Know About Our Foreign Mission Work.—Herschel Whaley.

Notice to Public.

I am forced, on account of my health, to resign my office as Public Weigher. I wish to thank my many friends for their support and patronage, and hope to be able to be of help to each of them in some way.
J. C. CUDD.

To Put a Bureau Members.

The credit committee will meet every Saturday evening at 1 o'clock in the office of County Superintendent, over the Hall County Bank.

Notice to Boy Scouts.

All Boy Scouts and those wishing to become scouts are urged to be at the Library building promptly at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

E. D. JOHNSTON.

Notice to Farmers.

Following the resignation of Mr. Cudd on last Monday, I was selected to assume the duties of the office of Public Weigher. Upon assuming the responsibilities of the office, I realize the obligations to the public, and more especially to the farmers, that go with the position. So, I sincerely ask the co-operation of all those who have business proceedings with the office in making our transactions a pleasure.

In order to better serve the public, I am removing the cotton yard from its old location to the North outskirts of town, near the cotton compress. This will place the cotton where it will be accessible to the compress, thereby eliminating the labor and expense of removing the cotton from the yard to the compress, as has been done heretofore. I believe the location selected is a practical one and that it will meet with the approval of all concerned.

I trust that my work at all times will be satisfactory to the public.
JOHN ALEXANDER.

EARTH CRACK NEAR

CLAUDE IS MYSTERY

Claude, Sept. 9.—The experts of the bureau of mines are puzzled in their efforts to solve the mystery of the cause of the large crack in the ground eight miles east of Claude, on the Highway.

It ranges through Ab Roache's pasture, with several large holes of considerable depth, no doubt due to explosion of gas forced from Amarillo's gas fields by nitro. There is an underground river with inexhaustible supply of water.

One hundred pounds of milk testing four per cent butter fat will make a number of different things such as: 4.8 pounds of butter; 11 pounds of cheddar cheese; 45 cans of evaporated milk; 12.5 pounds of whole-milk powder; 23 pounds of Camembert cheese or 8.5 pounds of Swiss cheese. A number of by-products are also available, depending on the use made of the milk.

Great Britain plans to spend 11,000,000 pounds during the next ten

years in constructing a great dockyard and graving docks for large navy craft at Singapore. Viscount Grey in the House of Lords in answer to a question whether the new naval base was aimed at Japan or the United States said, "The only justification for the Singapore naval base is the possibility, however remote, of war with Japan. If such war did occur, it would be a race conflict, in which the United States and the British Empire would be engaged on the same side."

Of the four men "holding down" Wrangell Island in the Arctic for the Canadian Government, three are American citizens. The island is about eighty miles long and thirty-five miles wide, rugged and rocky with a maximum elevation of about 2,000 feet. It is probably the greatest polar bear region in the world and there are no locations better for fox raising. Both the United States and Russia have somewhat shadowy claims on it. In time it no doubt will possess great value as an airplane station in the line of what promises to be the shortest and safest aeronautic route between Asia and America.

The Desert Touring Club of Alexandria, Egypt, has fifteen members including Albanian, British, French, Greek, and Italian. With three cars they tour thousands of miles over the Sahara Desert.

Stately Japanese cedar trees line both sides of the 30-mile boulevard leading from the imperial summer palace at Nikko, Japan, to a near-by village. The trees tower 200 feet or more in the air. The legend has it that several hundred years ago the emperor summoned all the noblemen to his summer palace, each one being required to bring a gift. An impoverished nobleman carried with him a sack of tree seeds, and planting the seeds on both sides of the highway caused his name to be remembered long after the gold and silver offerings of his colleagues had vanished.

When a new illuminated hand bag is opened a tiny electric bulb is switched on, showing the interior and permitting the owner instantly to locate keys, money, theater or railway tickets, or to use the little mirror.

Erich Ludendorff, one-time quartermaster-general of Germany's armies, won a victory in the Munich Court recently when Dr. Wiener, editor of the official organ of the Central Association of German Citizens of Jewish Faith, was sentenced to pay a fine of 150,000 marks and the costs of the trial, and publish the verdict in his paper. Wiener wrote and published an article based on an alleged interview with Ludendorff in which he was quoted as saying hard things about the republican government of Germany and German-Americans.

A lamp that rivals the light of the sun has been invented by a Swede. Under the light of this lamp colors may be matched as accurately as if they were being viewed in the sunlight. The invention is the result of a series of experiments by a Stockholm company headed by the Nobel prize-winner, Dr. Gustaf Dalen.

Eight hundred thousand ladybugs

valued at \$5,000 were recently distributed to the orchardists of the Rogue River Valley, Oregon. They are to be used to clear the orchards of scale and aphids.

The Federal Government owns 148 national forests comprising a total of 156,000,000 acres. The use of the national forests is encouraged, provided certain regulations for fire prevention are observed.

Magnus Johnson, Senator-elect, in an interview, is quoted as saying: "The United States Government must obtain the exact cost of production, and the farmer should be paid accordingly, with a plus profit."

A new army rifle, the Garand, is a sort of a one-man portable machine gun. It can pump sixty shots a minute, as against the twenty-five a minute of the Springfield, and has nearly twenty-five per cent less recoil than the older type of rifle. It weighs a trifle over a pound more than the old gun and is about four inches longer.

At a novel toy balloon festival held recently at the Dutch fishing town of Volendam, 2,000 air vessels were sent up for long-distance competition. The winning balloon came down two miles from Bremen, Germany.

Gasoline bootleggers are operating

on the outskirts of Los Angeles, California. The bootlegger buys casing head gasoline at the oil fields close by for nine and ten cents a gallon. It is then either blended with benzine or kerosene or sold straight. The result is a wild and dangerous fuel, causing the motor to back-fire and over heat.

Trout are dynamited in Alaskan waters in an effort to rid the streams of them as they destroy salmon eggs.

Woodrow Wilson recently wrote, "Capitalists have often seemed to regard the men whom they used as mere instruments of profit, whose physical and mental powers it was legitimate to exploit with as slight cost to themselves as possible, either of money or of sympathy."

The site of the pioneer village of Schoenbrun, the first settlement in the Northwest Territory, near New Philadelphia, Ohio, has been determined by an archeologist. The old village was founded in 1772 by a Moravian missionary. Fragments of brightly colored glass resembling Venetian glass, such as traders gave Indians for skins of animals, fragments of clasp knives used for hunting, large sheets of pure beaten copper, flintlocks used in muskets, tomahawks, wrought iron nails, human bones and potteryware were found in the cellars. The village passed from existence in 1782.

The death house at San Francisco now has its radio set, condemned their last outside world.

Fresh potato chips from your grocer. Guaranteed. Made in the City Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. G. Mesdames C. R. W. Houghton, and W. H. L. in Donley County, Wisconsin, week.

GOLF SUPPLY

We have been a dealer in this town

The Crawford, Ohio, famous MacGregor

Don't fail to see you buy, as we will you money, and have the satisfaction knowing that there are better clubs.

Baldwin Drug Company

The Annual Hall County District Fair and Livestock Exposition

WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 19-22

Favorable conditions now portend splendid agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits, and, in point of general excellence, the fair promises this year to surpass all previous records.

The entire citizenship of the county should make their plans to attend and to give the fair financial and moral support in every way, to the end that the exposition this year may be bigger and better in every way.

The fair is a great clearing house of the material, economic and social progress of the county, and as such, let us combine our efforts this year in pride of accomplishment, that the fair may be greater than ever.

Clark & Williams Drug Company

The House With The Goods

To Our Customers:

We, the undersigned business men, agree to close our business houses from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m., September 19-20-21-22, to attend the Fair.

Cross Dry Goods Co.

Dunbar & Watson

A. Baldwin

Moses Dry Goods Co.

W. B. DeBerry

R. H. Wherry

Hogland Mercantile Co.

Harrison-Clover Hdw. Co.

Thompson Bros. Hdw.

Walker Bros.

Baldwin Drug Co.

Clark & Williams Drug Co.

City Bakery

Geo. Greenhaw

First National Bank

Sanitary Bakery

Neel Grocery Co.

Grundy Bros.

Citizens State Bank

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Ross Clothing Co.

Horton & Alexander Co.

Johnson Bros. Barber Shop

Hall County National Bank

J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co.

Memphis Mercantile Co.

King Furniture Co.

Hattenbach & McKelvy

Greene Dry Goods Co.

M. C. Ward

Guinn & Tunnell

Mrs. S. Melinger

E. C. Christenson

L. Simmons Grocery

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W. W. Goodnight

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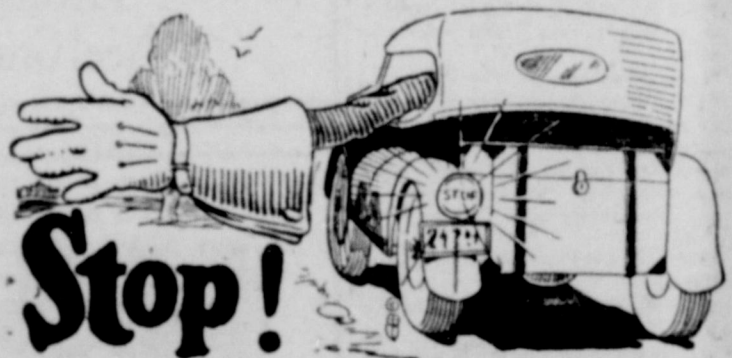
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Don't Fail to Attend the
Hall County District Fair
September 19-20-21-22, 1923
Memphis, Texas

If you come in your car, park it at Pressley's Service Station. Plenty of room for parking purposes, and a good place to eat your lunch.

Free Ice Water! Ladies' Rest Room!
Pressley's Service Station
EAST OF METHODIST CHURCH ON MAIN ST.

City people who wish groceries delivered on the above dates, please order early in the morning, so that they will be delivered by noon. And the country people who wish to purchase goods while in town, please make your purchases before noon, as the stores will close at 1:30. We will be glad to have you leave your packages and bundles with us until 5 o'clock, when we will be open and glad to deliver.