

The Memphis Democrat

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MEMPHIS OFFERS THIRD BEST PARK SITE IN TEXAS

PROSPECTS CONTINUE BRIGHT FOR HALL COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR WHICH OPENS TUESDAY

Merchants Leave This Morning on Last Booster Trip In Interest of Fair. Everything Is In Readiness For Opening Day.

The last of the series of Fair Booster Trips, and the third one to be made since last Saturday, is being made today, the trippers having left this morning for Lakeview, Brice, Turkey, Quitaque, Plaska, and points west. The party which left this morning includes a band, and several merchants loaded with novelties.

Tuesday afternoon a trip was made to Quail and Wellington and one made to Estelline last Saturday afternoon. These trips aside from advertising the fair and creating interest in community exhibits, brings out a more neighborly feeling toward the business men of the towns. According to G. A. Sager, manager of the Fair Association, everything in connection with the fair is progressing in a most favorable manner. Concession grounds at the park rapidly being taken up. Work on the grounds and buildings is put them in a splendid condition. Track will be ready by fair date. The new race horse stables will be filled with real strings. Reports say that farmers are excited with the prospect of exhibiting the best products ever seen in the country. Not only are individual exhibits being prepared for display but community exhibits are being arranged. Each of the departments is being given the special attention of its superintendent.

The growing interest and the plans yet to be aroused the County District Fair this year is unexcelled in this section. The program has been arranged by the Farmers Short Course, which is a new and important educational feature for farmers, to be held on Monday and Thursday of the fair. Each farmer in this section is encouraged to attend these meetings which will be one of the most special to farmers ever held in this section.

The program, which will be given in the hours of 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. of each day, is as follows: Wednesday, September 10, for Methods of Seed Selection, O. Logan. Hog Problem.—Col. C. C. Fort Worth. Thursday, September 11, for Sanitation of Poultry.—Walter, Arlington, Texas. Fertilizer Eggs.—M. B. Oates, Agricultural Agent, Fort Worth & Denver, Texas, and Feeding of Dairy Cattle Be Supplied.

YOUTH GETS SPILL; ACCIDENT NOT SERIOUS

John Johnson, of Giles, was the victim in an accident Wednesday when his Ford touring car, in which he was bringing vegetables to Memphis, overturned on a highway near the John Smith Johnson lost more vegetables in the accident, in spite of the fact that he has an ugly gash in his wrist, cut by the broken wheel. A young man turned to adjust the rear seat and upon no one else being in the car, found it almost empty. He stopped the car in an effort to avoid the spill, but after some time to a standstill for more than a minute, the bank caved in, and the car rolled over. After some thirty minutes, he managed to drag himself from the car. The car suffered a broken wheel, top and windshield, driven to town by young Johnson.

Mrs. E. W. Hevron and Ruth, of Canadian, and Mrs. Frank L. Hackley, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sunday.

Father Visits the President



John Coolidge, father of President Coolidge, photographed at the White House with Frank W. Stearns of Boston. This is the first visit Mr. Coolidge has paid his son since the latter became President.

STATE COMMISSION AMENDS PROPOSITION ON ROAD BUILDING

Amended Proposal Includes Construction of Bridge, With State Meeting 3/4 of Expenditure.

County Judge A. C. Hoffman is in receipt of a letter from the State Highway Commission, at Austin, amending the proposition recently submitted by that body on road construction in Hall County, and setting forth conditions which, if met by the local commissioners, will assure this county several miles of good roads, including a new concrete bridge across Red River and sixteen miles of the high type of road on the Colorado-Gulf Highway.

The letter is a summing up and confirmation of a proposition recently made Judge Hoffman while in conference with the Commission at Austin. It discloses the fact that the State highway officials will contend for the construction of a more substantial bridge across Red River, on the Colorado-Gulf road.

In the amended proposition the Commission agrees to pay three-fourths of the cost of construction of the new bridge, instead of two-thirds as first proposed. In other words, the State now agrees to pay \$150,000 of the total of \$200,000. State aid on Highway No. 18, between Estelline and Turkey, which is a substantial dirt road, is increased from \$35,000 to \$60,000, as requested by Commissioner Med Barton of Precinct 3.

The new proposition is based on the same conditions as first stated, namely that a high type of road be built on the Colorado-Gulf Highway, including the new bridge. It is also pointed out that the funds are not all available for the work now, but that allotments will be made when possible.

This proposition will be given favorable consideration at the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court next week, it is said. Division Engineer, T. G. Edwards will be consulted before a decision is made, says Judge Hoffman.

Plans of construction are almost complete now, and if the conditions are met, work will probably begin by December or the first of January. The last contract for road and bridge construction in Precinct No. 4, will be let September 30, and the Turkey country will then have a complete system of good roads.

NO VACANT APARTMENTS IN MEMPHIS; DEMAND IS GREAT

The demand for homes in Memphis is far from being supplied if one is to judge by the incessant inquiries being made daily for "houses to rent" and for furnished or unfurnished rooms. There are but few vacant houses in town and these are either rented, or are being held for families who will come in later. Apartments of any description are renting at handsome premiums. Memphis would undoubtedly be a suitable location for a modern apartment house.

MEMBERS OF STATE PARKS BOARD ARE FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH LOCAL SITE

Broome Park Is Visited By Members of State Parks Board Sunday and Forty-Acre Plot May Be Converted Into Playground.

The Broome Park, which was recently considered as a suitable location for a city park and auto tourist camp ground, and plans for which were rejected by a popular vote of the citizenship, is considered one of the three best park sites inspected by the State Parks Locating Board since their visit here Sunday.

GILES DISTRICT BUYS BUS FOR TRANSPORTATION OF STUDENTS

Giant Bus, With Capacity of 32 Persons, Will Haul Pupils To and From Giles School.

The little school at Giles, the first station north of Memphis, in Donley County, has recently taken one of the most advance steps in the interest of the primary education of the scholastics within the boundaries of its district ever undertaken by any school in this section, and what is believed to be one of the most remarkable for a school of its size in the United States, having provided means of transportation to and from school.

On Saturday, a giant Dodge bus was received by the Allen-Figh Motor Company, of Memphis, and delivered to the Giles school district. The vehicle has a seating capacity of thirty-two persons, and will be used in the transportation of the scholastics to and from the Giles school, some of whom live at a distance of seven or eight miles. It will traverse a route of twelve or fourteen miles, traveling on schedule time. It is so arranged that the heat for the cab during cold weather may be obtained from the manifold on the engine.

The school bus cost the Giles district \$2,110. The expense of upkeep, including the wages of the driver, is estimated at from \$275 to \$350 for the school term. Half of the original cost and half of the expense will be met by the State, according to Mr. Cox, superintendent of the school.

The Giles school opened Monday morning with the largest attendance in its history, enrolling seventy-eight pupils, an increase of twelve over the maximum of last year. Of this number, thirty-four were hauled in the new bus. This increase of enrollment is believed to be due to the means of transportation, and it is in this way, largely, that the district expects to pay for the school bus.

This school has three teachers. Otis Cox is serving his second year as superintendent, and his assistants are, Mrs. Jones, of Hedley, and Miss Vivian Miles, of Denton. The patrons, many of whom were present for the opening of school Monday, are well known for their interest in doing things beneficial to the school.

This small Donley County school has established a precedent which will likely be followed by the more progressive rural districts in this section.

SUMMER HOUSE AT LIBRARY PARK COMPLETED

The summer house at the Library Park, which was constructed under the auspices of the 1913 Study Club, has been completed and is, according to plans, a thing of beauty built for future service.

The weeds and grass over the park have been cut, the trees are being trimmed and the place is taking on a presentable appearance.

Although the city will not realize much benefit from the park and new band stand during the winter months, it will be of use later.

MEMPHIS SCHOOLS WILL OPEN FOR FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 15

Supt. S. C. Miles Makes Announcements Pertaining To Ensuing Term of School.

Supt. S. C. Miles of the Memphis Public Schools has given out the following announcements pertaining to the opening of school and the school year 1924-25, which announcements will be of interest to all Memphis: To the Patrons, Teachers, and Pupils of Memphis Public Schools: Your attention is respectfully called to the following announcements: School will begin on Monday, September 15, 1924.

The boundary line between the ward buildings is subject to change from time to time as the shift in population or the equipment of the various schools may necessitate. Since the completion of the new High School building the railroad has been the dividing line between the ward schools. Until further announcements, the territory assigned for each building will be as follows:

All Junior and Senior High School pupils in the city will report to the High School Building.

All children in the first to fourth grades, inclusive, living east of the railroad will attend the East Ward School. All children in the fifth and sixth grade who live east of the railroad will attend the West Ward School.

All children in the first to sixth grades, inclusive, living west of the railroad will attend the West Ward School.

Children living outside the corporate limits of the city of Memphis and attending the Memphis Schools may be assigned to the school nearest them.

All children who are legal residents of the city of Memphis and who are between the ages of seven and twenty-one may receive free instruction in the public schools. Pupils admitted under age shall pay tuition at the rate of \$2.50 per month.

Children of non-resident parents may be admitted to the schools on payment of tuition to the Principal in advance each month. The rate of tuition for such pupils shall be \$2.50 per month in the grades, \$3.50 per month in the Junior High School, and \$5.00 per month in the Senior High School. The word "month" is used here in the sense of scholastic months, or month of twenty school days.

Pupils who are transferred to the Independent District of Memphis shall be given credit for their state money. After such term of free instruction, said child shall pay for any further time at the rate of tuition current for the grade in which he is.

FORMER MEMPHIS BOY KILLED IN FALL FROM BUILDING

Tommie Martin Is Fatally Injured In Fall From Building in Long Beach, California, Saturday.

Tommie Martin, son of T. J. Martin, of Memphis, was fatally injured last Saturday morning when he fell forty feet from a building in Long Beach, California, dying from the effects of the fall late Sunday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Both arms were broken in the fall, and internal injuries were suffered. But slight hopes were held for his recovery from the first examination by physicians. The body will be shipped through Memphis Friday night en route to Newcastle, former home of the family, where interment will be made Saturday. The father will accompany the body from Memphis.

Tommie, age 19, who was practically brought up here, had been away from Memphis the past seven months, and was working with a cousin in California. He was well known here, having been a former employe of the Memphis Water Works. He also worked on the paving project in Memphis.

Deceased was born in 1904, at Pilot Point in Denton County, Texas. He is survived by his father in Memphis, and a cousin in California. His mother and the four other children of the family, died during the flu epidemic, Mr. Martin being the only surviving member of the immediate family.

There will be a meeting of all the teachers of the Memphis Schools on Saturday, September 13, at 9:00 a. m. in the high school building.

In order that parents may know when there is going to be a holiday, the school calendar for the year 1924-1925 is as follows: School will open, as stated above, on September 15, 1924. On November 27, the school will recess for Thanksgiving. The Christmas holidays will extend from the close of school on December 19, 1924, to the morning of December 29, 1924.

The first term ends on Friday, January 23, 1925, and the second term begins on Monday, January 26, 1925.

School will close on May 30, 1925. I shall be in my office at the high school building each morning from now on and shall be glad to be of any assistance to those who desire further information relative to the schools or who may desire to confer with me about the accommodation of their children.

Three members of the Board, D. E. Kolp, Chairman; Key Marshall, and Mr. Prather, Chairman of the State Board of Kentucky, were here Saturday night and Sunday, the other two members, Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Claude, and Mrs. Martin, of Dallas, being unable to be here.

A committee consisting of Geo. Sager, W. B. Quigley, F. N. Foxhall, S. T. Harrison, Jim King, Jack Figh, J. K. Gibson and C. W. Broome, took the Board over the site Sunday. The plot offered by the Committee was identical the same as the proposed City Park. According to the opinion of the Board the site was increased to 46 acres before consideration was given it. After a thorough inspection this body, which has investigated several such offers over the entire state, commended it very highly, and expressed themselves as being very anxious for Memphis to take advantage of this superior location.

The project is now pending at the hands of the City Council who will take action on it at a meeting set for Friday evening. Mr. Broome, who owns the proposed site, has made the council an appealing offer. The land is valued at \$100, per acre, and provided 25 acres are bought, he offered to give 15 acres, making the 40 acres cost \$2,500.00. After the site is purchased it is no further cost to the city since the state improves and maintains it.

Men who thoroughly understand the situation are very favorably impressed with the plan and are of the opinion that Memphis will probably have a State Park.

TWO MARKET BOARDS RECEIVE MARKET NEWS HERE DAILY

Encouraged by the onrushing bumper cotton crops of this section, two market boards have recently been established here, and will prove to do a big business during the season.

The R. E. Flowerree & Co., brokers and correspondents of the Fenner & Beane Co. put in a board some time ago, with A. E. Temple acting as local manager.

ago adjoining the Western Union W. N. Gramham, broker, and correspondent of the H. & B. Beer Co., this week opened a board in the section of the building adjoining Garrot Gro., with Mr. Scott as local manager.

These offices are members of a number of stock exchanges and get the latest market news daily over privately owned wires from all over the United States.

CITY BAKERY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A business transaction was consummated Saturday whereby the City Bakery and Confectionery, owned by H. M. Guest, became the property of Cummings, Goffinet & Son on Monday morning. The establishment will continue to operate under the same name.

Robert Cummings, former employe of the Harrison & Clower Hardware Company, is acting manager of the new firm. Mr. Cummings has had a great deal of business experience during his connection with Harrison-Clower, and is capable of operating his new business in a successful way. He states that he will strive to make a continuation of the service and quality of goods received under the management of Mr. Guest.

Planning The Fall Duties On Average Farm

E. R. PARSONS
In Western Farm Life.

At this time of the year there are many things to consider on the plains farm. Shall we plant a pasture for fall and winter? Shall we plant our winter wheat now or later? Ought we to prepare a piece of land for a woodlot or windbreak, and how about spring on land to be plowed next setting out some fruit trees next month?

A pasture of fall rye is just the thing for the calves to be weaned on, and if there is enough of it, it may be quite a factor in milk production when the grass and all other crops are dry. If the rye is planted late, it makes very little pasture until spring time, therefore it is better not to wait until the crops are harvested but to run it in between the corn or sorghum rows in August or September with a one-horse cultivator. Winter wheat also should be planted as soon as possible, for both these crops should mat the ground before the blowing begins. When we hear of either of these blowing out, it is usually when they are just coming through.

When rye is planted for hay and pasture it does not matter much how it is put in, for if it is well covered it will grow and do what is expected of it, but if grain is wanted it should be raised on fallowed land and given the same treatment as wheat.

When winter wheat is planted late on land which has not been summer fallowed it often happens that some of it dries out after sprouting and a poor stand results. The reason generally is that it is too long between showers and the subsoil is too dry. If the seeding is to be done after September it is better to plant rye than wheat. To prevent drying out in the sprout the depth of seeding should be at least three inches, and some plant four. Deep planting is a preventative of blowing out, freezing out, and harrowing out, for it is some times necessary to break the surface crust in the late spring in order to mulch the crop. Thirty pounds per acre is enough wheat to plant, for if the season is propitious the crowns will stool accordingly, and a thick stand will result; on the other hand, the season may be dry and the thin seeding may be the saving of the crop. Rye for pasture or hay may be planted about forty pounds to the acre.

Fall plowing is the best preparation for spring grain, especially oats, for the ground settles during the winter and acquires the necessary solidity without artificial packing. Besides oats, barley is a good spring crop on fall plowing, but we cannot recommend wheat, for the only profitable crops of this cereal are raised on the summer fallow and there is much more profit and less expense in one big crop than in two smaller ones.

For soils the blow, listing the land in the fall is much better than plowing, and if grain is to be planted the saddles on ridges can be listed out in the spring and the whole field levelled with a drag. Flooding is left rough all winter in order to catch snow and weather the soil, but when the snow comes with a high wind the listed land gets most of it. For spring grain the field needs no further plowing, only surface preparation with the disk or harrow as soon as the frost is out of the ground. With corn it is different, as land which settles all winter may easily become too compacted, for the crop matures late in the season and it is necessary that it should absorb the early and late summer rains as quickly as possible, which it cannot do if the ground is too hard. If the planting is not done with the lister the field which was plowed in the fall should have another light plowing or deep disking before planting for all late row crops. This second plowing can be saved by plowing in the fall and listing the corn in across the plowing in the spring, which leaves the soil sufficiently loose for all purposes. In places where it blows the best way is to list in the fall and then list out the middles in the spring, dropping the seed at the same time, all in one operation. The only objection to listing corn is that where there is a slope a spring freshet may wash out the furrows or fill them with mud.

The fall is the best time of year to prepare for orchard, windbreak, woodlot or garden. Orders for trees to be planted in the spring should be sent in before the holidays, for those who write first generally get the best trees. Where no irrigation is practiced trees must be given plenty of room, apples and pears from thirty to forty feet apart each way, cherries and plums twenty feet,

PRESIDENT IS HOST TO "BIG THREE"



President Coolidge relating the history of a sap bucket which was the property of his great grandfather. This bucket was presented to Mr. Ford by the President. The picture, taken at the home of the President's father in Vermont, shows left to right: Mr. Firestone, the President, Mr. Ford, and Mr. Edison.

SUMMER HOUSE AT LIBRARY PARK COMPLETED

The summer house at the Library Park, which was constructed under the auspices of the 1913 Study Club, has been completed and is, according to plans, a thing of beauty built for future service.

The weeds and grass over the park have been cut, the trees are being trimmed and the place is taking on a presentable appearance.

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and small fruits about ten feet. If these rules of spacing are observed a good orchard can be raised without any irrigation; but if the trees are planted too close, the fruit after a few years may be too small for marketing. Shade trees should be allowed as much room as apple trees, but in the case of windbreaks, they may be planted closer in the row and more room between the rows. To save time and labor in digging holes the plowing should be done in small lands so that the dead-furrows will come where the rows of trees are to be. The holes can also be dug in the fall so that the deep dead-furrows with holes in them may be filled up several times with snow during the winter, making ideal conditions for tree planting.

When an orchard is planted on good deep soil, plowed once a year cultivated thoroughly and nothing grown between the rows, it is practically insured against any drought that may come. The only problem we have to solve is that of climate and winter-killing, and we can easily handle this by consulting with the county agent, the nurseryman, the college experimenters, and the neighbors as to what they know about varieties adapted to the section in question.

The land for all trees should be prepared ahead of time by summer plowing the year before or at least by fall plowing. With the average rainfall a reserve of two feet of moist soil at planting time will carry the young trees during the growing season and after that the soil will gain steadily in moisture so long as cultivation is kept up and nothing planted between the rows.

The best tree for a woodlot is the black locust, because as soon as it is cut down it comes right up again. It makes good posts and good firewood. The catalpa also is good for posts but not hardy in all sections. The black locust is also suitable for windbreaks. The American ash, elm, Russian olive, and silver poplar can all be raised without irrigation, but for this purpose the bottom land trees such as cottonwoods, willows, maples and box-elders are not to be recommended.

In order to obtain the best results from the garden it should also be plowed in the fall as deeply as possible, and if any fertilizer is applied it should be in the form of leaf mold, chicken manure, or black corral dirt, plowed under and incorporated with the soil. No litter or manure with straw in it should be used, for this loosens the upper layers and lets in the air which of course dries out the roots.

A very good lawn can be made with alfalfa. After the first year it must be kept closely cut with a lawn mower and it will spread out and make a good mat.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

GOOD COMPANY

ONE desperate day in loneliness intense
I gazed out on the universe immense.
And thought of all the wondrous things of grace
With which God fills the miracle of space:
Of all the goodly company the earth
Hath held in souls of an immortal worth
Who's trod the way, and scattered flowers there
For those who followed, even as I to share;
And from that day to this I've never known
A moment when I felt myself alone.
And on my way I've plodded joyously
Rejoicing in that glad some company.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

McLEAN FAIR BOOSTERS TO LUNCH HERE WEDNESDAY

According to a copy of the schedule of the McLean Community Fair Boosters Trips, one to be made September 10, the party will arrive in Memphis at 12:30 on that day. The McLean visitors will be here one hour taking lunch in Memphis.

This is the second trip to be made by the McLean Boosters and they have covered quite an extensive part of the Panhandle, advertising their fair for September 19-20.

American exportation of \$75,000,000 worth of electrical machinery and apparatus in the fiscal year 1924, against \$25,000,000 in 1914, and \$10,000,000 in 1904, illustrates the rapid increase in the world use of electricity.

The Palace Theatre Program.

FRIDAY—
"Flowing Gold," a First National production, featuring Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilson. A dramatic story of the Texas oil fields, made in Dallas and Ranger, Texas. Fox News.

SATURDAY—
"Reno." A comedy drama of the divorce law, featuring Helene Chadwick. Easop's Fables.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
Fred Thomson in "Scarred Hands," Jack Dempsey, in "Society Knockout."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—
"Western Luck," featuring Buck Jones. Educational Comedy.

Weak Nervous

"I was weak and nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. Edith Sellers, of 466 N. 21st St., East St. Louis, Ill. "I couldn't sleep nights, I was so restless. I felt tired and not in condition to do my work. I would have such pains in my stomach that I was afraid I would get down in bed. My mother came to see me and suggested that I use

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

I felt better after my first bottle. I had a better appetite. It seemed to strengthen and build me up. I am so glad to recommend Cardui for what it did for me. I haven't needed any medicine since I took Cardui, and I am feeling fine."

Nervousness, restlessness, sleeplessness—these symptoms so often are the result of a weak, run-down condition, and may develop more seriously if not treated in time.

If you are nervous and run-down, or suffering from some womanly weakness, take Cardui.

Sold everywhere. E-105

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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

LOST

Are you lost among the many who are classed as failures? Have you ever been guilty of losing a golden opportunity? Right now, opportunity is knocking at your door! Many others have attained independence and success through our special training. WHY NOT YOU? Ask us about Banking, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Spelling, Business English and Letter Writing, Comptometer, and Secretarial training. Mail this coupon today for catalogue.

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CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Wichita Falls, Texas



It's Confidence

—Mr. Advertiser

The confidence that the people of Memphis feel in The Memphis Democrat which makes advertising bring results.

They have learned from experience that every item of news, every bit of advertising which we accept, has been the subject of careful scrutiny on our part. It must pass our test of reliability and honesty before we will accept it. In other words our acceptance of any advertisement is a guarantee of its worthiness.

We welcome you to our columns if your product is honest, if it has real merit, and if you are a reliable concern. Your advertising will produce because it reaches people who have confidence in us, and, through us, in you and your products.

Advertise in The Memphis Democrat. It pays.

The Rural Press and the Rural School

By Phebe K. Warner

The two greatest educational forces in America are the rural press and the rural school. Especially is this true in Texas. We say this because in Texas more than two-thirds of our population live in the country and about three-fourths of our children attend rural schools. There are in Texas nearly 8,000 rural schools, or there were a few years ago before the rural consolidated school had come into being. There are in Texas about 740 rural newspapers that are published once a week. This means that there is one rural newspaper for every ten schools.

Do not take these figures to be exact but the ratio is about right.

What does this mean. It means there is a home paper published on the average of every ten school districts. The primary object of the rural school is to educate the rural children. What is the primary object of the rural newspaper. Is it not to carry the knowledge of the daily and weekly happenings of the community, the county and the State and in a measure, the nation, home to the people. The rural school and the rural press are the two great sources of information for the country people. The first is the institution where most of our future citizens are receiving their metal training and development. It is there they are learning to read the paper and to express their thoughts in writing, so others may some day read their thoughts. It is there they should be trained to think and form opinions even though they are young and sometimes their opinions may not be well balanced.

While this process of training the mind is going on in the lives of our children the home paper comes once a week right to our reading table in our own home filled with the opinions of others who are only a few short years ago were the pupils of the little red schools of the land. It sometimes seems to me that the home paper is the most graduate department of our rural schools. It is the next step and in the majority of our lives the next step in our education. Next to the first, second, third and fourth readers, the home paper is the most universal textbook in the homes of this nation. You may not believe it, and you do not have to believe it unless you want to but the home paper at work its way into the millions of rural homes every week is the greatest moulder of the public opinion in this land. Is there any argument for being a sound, sane, presentation of the truth?

Should there be any relation between these two educational forces? Should there be any thing in common between what children are learning by day and the parents are learning week by week? Are the rural schools all they should be in your county. Are they all they could be by your means and opportunities? Is rural education kept pace with agriculture, stock raising, transportation and home making in your county especially in the school district your paper serves?

What we mean is this: Do your patrons ride in as good cars as town and city patrons? Do your children go to as good schools as town children in your territory? Are the rural school houses in your territory as modern and as comfortable and as attractive as the rural schools? Is the equipment in the schools as modern and efficient as the farm machinery in your territory? Are the people specializing in the education of their children as they are in stock raising and are not, why are they not? Is the child and the school as important as the crops, the livestock, the machinery and the automobile?

Do you question we would have every editor ask himself is this: Am I trying as hard, and doing as much to build up public sentiment and public opinion in the interest of rural education for all the children in my territory, as I am doing to build public opinion in favor of livestock, better farms, better roads, better barns, and better equipment? Are you treating rural education fair? Do you enter into the rural education your readers every week? Do you utilize the fate of the rural press and future depends upon the fate of rural schools today?

Is just one side of the question here is the other: Do you of the rural schools see to it that good things and the happy things that are going on in school are passed on to all the children in your county through the rural press? Do you encourage them by publishing those vic-

you make a way to let the rest of the schools in your territory know the record your pupils are making? And if you are the county judge or the county superintendent, do you even go to some trouble to put the needs of rural education before the people of your county through the rural press? That is YOUR business. If it is not the county superintendent's business to mould public opinion on rural education, then what is he paid for? You can not do anything alone. You are the one to re-educate the people to the modern ideas and plans of rural education and the only textbook open to you through which to teach this new education to all the people is the rural press. Do You Use It? If the educator furnishes the paper and sets up the thoughts in type and prints them it looks like to us the educators of the county ought to furnish the thoughts, because this is their particular line of business. This is a part of what we mean by co-operation between the rural school and the rural press. The rural school will never be what it ought to be and can be until the rural press creates the demand for it and leads the way to it just as it has and does in every other great reform. The rural press is the THOUGHT MOLD of the nation and whatever it says will eventually be DONE. The road to the minds and the heratof the people is the rural press. Therefore, USE IT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR ROAD & BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals addressed to the County Commissioners Court for the improvement of certain highways in Hall County, will be received at the office of the County Judge, at Memphis, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., September 30, 1924, and then publicly opened and read.

Description of Work to be Done.

Clearing 15.5 stations, grubbing 15.5 stations, earth roadway excavation 80,978.2 cubic yards, solid rock roadway excavation 2558.5 cubic yards, earth borrow excavation 30,797.2 cubic yards, earth overhaul 100' station 21222.1 cubic yards, wire cable guard fence 3890.0 lineal feet, concrete 1:2:4 941.06 cubic yards, dry structural excavation 1477.6 cubic yards, wet structural excavation 43.4 cubic yards, reinforcing steel 89558.0 pounds, bridge railing 82.0 lineal feet.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of Preston & Hasie, County Engineers, at Memphis, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified, or cashier's check for 5 percent of the bid price made payable without recourse to the order of A. C. Hoffman, County Judge of Hall County, Texas, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder if successful, will enter into contract and make bond according to the requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked, "Bids for the Construction of the State Highway No. 18 in Hall County, Texas."

All bids received will be retained by the Department and will not be returned to the bidders.

Gambling is a criminal offense under Japanese law.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?
Symptoms: Well built, well dressed, talks like a lady, walks like a lady, uses his little finger in curves like a debutante, is a landscape architect, is very serviceable, like you because you were in the garden crowd at So and So's—knows how to please the ladies, serves tea, suggests and designs your clothes, order a meal, pizza villas, graft flowers.

IN FACT

It's the only thing he could graft. He adores his work. Prescription to the bride: Digest "How to Know the Wild Flowers," etc. Get your men friends elsewhere. Absorb this: IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A GARDEN OF EDEN. (McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

COSTLY OIL FIRE



Lightning struck two tanks at Port Arthur, Tex., refinery, causing half a million dollars damage.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We are glad that vacation time is about over, and our people are returning invigorated, and ready for work. We had splendid crowds at the services last Sunday, with five additions to the church. Our Sunday school is on the increase again. We are looking forward to the largest attendance this year our church has ever had.

The association meets with our church this week, and marks the closing of one of the best years work done by this church during the present pastorate. We are indeed grateful for the Blessing of God upon us.

We begin the new associational, year next Sunday, we would like to see every member doing their best to make the next year the greatest year yet.

Next Sunday evening Dr. T. T. Martin, who lectured here last Wednesday evening on "Evolution" will lecture again to all the churches of the city at 8 o'clock at the Tabernacle. We want all Memphis to hear this NOTED SPEAKER.

Sunday School 9:45. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. You are urged to attend these services.

Chas. T. Whaley, Pastor.

To The Voters of Hall County

I want to take this means of thanking the voters of Hall County for their loyal support and co-operation received by me in the recent election.

It is my firm determination to perform the duties connected with the office so faithfully and conscientiously that you will never regret the opportunity you have given me.

HENDERSON SMITH

May Use Airships to Explore West's Deserts

London.—The suggestion was made to the world power conference by Doctor Taussig of Austria that the United States might usefully employ its new Zeppelin, the ZR-3, now being completed in Germany, in the surveying of the arid regions of the West for water-bearing soils and various ores.

Doctor Taussig explained that the airship could be used for this purpose by utilizing a new process now being perfected whereby short radio waves can be sent out continuously. If these waves are reflected from the ground under survey, he said, it will be an indication of the presence of water and ores.

Goths a Divided Race

The Goths were a warlike race which at one time inhabited the country in the vicinity of the Baltic, and afterward moved toward the Black sea and the lower Danube where, about 250 B. C., it divided into two branches. Those that remained in the eastern part of the Roman empire were termed western (Visi) Goths, says the Kansas City Times. The Ostrogoths, after ravaging eastern Europe, established under Theodoric a kingdom in Italy which lasted from 493 to 554 A. D., when the country was recovered by Narses and annexed to the eastern empire. The Visigoths, after various successes against the Romans, sacked Rome under Alaric in 410. They afterward settled in Spain and founded a kingdom that lasted until that country was conquered by the Saracens.

Weaving was practiced in China more than a thousand years before it was known in Europe.

Prickly pear cactus, imported into Australia from America in 1788, has spread to such an extent that thousands of acres of land in that country is worthless for cultivation.

A determined drive on the behalf of the metric system will be made at the Pan-American Standardization Conference, which is to meet at Lima, Peru, in November.

A skeleton believed to be that of King Richard the Third, who was killed at the battle of Bosworth Field, in Leicestershire in 1485, has just been unearthed and handed over to the Leicester museum.

ADMISSION TICKETS ONLY WILL BE COUNTED IN MOST POPULAR DUCHES CONTEST

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 2.—Admission tickets to the Pageant of the Plains and those tickets only, will count in awarding the Queen's Car to the most popular duchess, says a statement issued here by Tri-State Exposition officials. This statement followed announcement of "most popular duchess contests" by at least one mercantile establishment.

These store contests have no connection whatever with the Pageant of the Plains, and will have no part in deciding who wins the Hudson coach," says the statement. Admission tickets to the Pageant are the only voting coupons. Tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Sept. 23 and 24, count for one vote each. Tickets for Thursday, Sept. 25, will count for two votes. There is no other way to obtain votes for the queen's car.

"Any contests staged by the merchants are absolutely separate and distinct. Duchesses of course are at liberty to enter these store contests if they see fit, but any impression that they will gain votes on the car is erroneous."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the Worthy Matron, Brothers, and Sisters of the Estelline Chapter No. 255 O. E. S.:

We your committee appointed to draft resolutions dedicated to the honor of our deceased brother J. W. Eddins who departed this life August 4, 1924, beg to submit the following: Resolved that in the death of Bro. Eddins the Chapter has lost a worthy brother and a true Mason, the community an honest and upright citizen, the wife and children a loving and devoted husband and father.

Be it resolved furthermore that we extend to the bereaved family our sympathy, that we spread a copy of these resolutions on the minutes of the Lodge and that we send a copy of the same to the family of the deceased brother and a copy to The Memphis Democrat for publication.

Committee:

- Ellen Johnston,
- T. D. Gee,
- Curry Green.

Some whales travel twice a year more than a quarter of the distance around the world. They will be in the Arctic regions in the summer and on the other side of the equator in the winter.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Men's Bible Class at Library.
Teachers Training Class at parsonage, Friday, September 5, 8:00 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "The Baptism of Jesus." This is the second sermon in a series on "Jesus Our Example."
Junior C. E. 4 p. m.
Intermediate C. E. 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday School 9:45, M. E. McNally, superintendent.
Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor.
Missionary society meets Monday at 4 p. m. each week.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:15.
Community prayer meeting Friday 4 p. m.
Good Ladies Meet Friday, 6:15 p. m.
Let every one be in his or her place.

J. T. Hicks, Pastor.

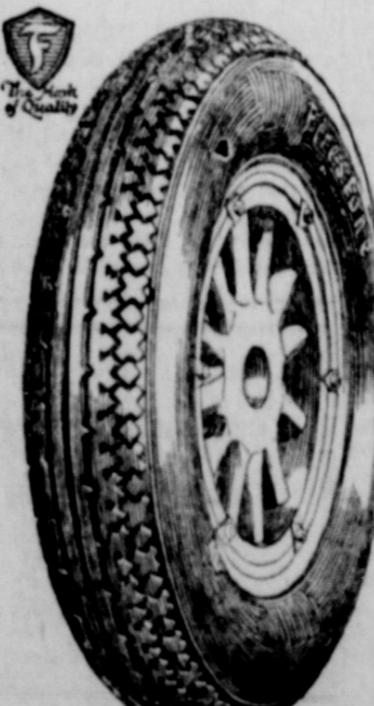


So safely and satisfactorily have **BUICK** Four-Wheel-Brakes performed upon thousands of Buick cars that not even so much as a cotter pin was changed in building the 1925 Buick brake equipment.

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

NOW—
It's Economy to Trade Your Old Tires For **FULL-SIZE Firestone** BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS



BECAUSE Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce your repair bills and lower fuel costs, increase tire mileage, car life and the resale value of your car.

These are strong statements but are backed by actual facts.

Balloon-equipped test cars and taxicabs have now been driven over 5,300,000 miles, under Firestone supervision and show reduction in fuel consumption, and less delay, because of fewer punctures and quicker starts and stops.

Many leading automobile makers have standardized on these full-size Balloons—pioneered by Firestone and made practical and economical through the special Firestone gum-dipping process.

Over 100,000 motorists are today using and enjoying the satisfaction of genuine, full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

In fact, in three months the sales of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords increased 590%.

Have your car equipped now—for comfort and for the safety of driving this Fall and Winter. Be prepared for mud holes, frozen ruts, dangerous snow and ice. We can equip your car immediately at the new low prices now in effect.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

TRAVIS BROS.
BOREN & POWELL
T. J. HOOSER

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

Local and Personal News

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

Mrs. Max Temple has been on the sick list this week, but is reported to be improving.

Come in and rest while at the Fair. A nice, comfortable Victrola parlor at Clark & Williams.

Bath Rugs, 45c. Stone and Lang.

Mrs. Steve Williams and sister, Miss Vonnie Hicks, of Electra, are visiting relatives here this week.

Somebody, somewhere wants your photograph. W. D. Orr. 10-2-0

E. Ellis and son, of Erick, Oklahoma, passed through Memphis Tuesday, en route to the Plains. They visited with E. T. Montgomery, of Plaska, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The U. D. C. will have a pie sale at A. Womack's Grocery Saturday.

For \$25 each you can get two registered Irish setter puppies, 5 months old. They will make real bird dogs by this fall. L. D. Moore, Childress, Box 827. See me on the local freight.

Good Plains land, in Lamb and Bailey counties, \$7.50 to \$30.00 per acre. Memphis Land Co.

Mrs. W. H. Lindsey and Miss Emma Ruth and Donald, left Wednesday for Denton, where they will join their husband and father, making their future home there.

I will begin my class in piano, theory and musical appreciation Monday, September 15. Studio 1122 Main. Phone 177. Mrs. M. McNeely.

For Sale—Few good stock hogs and milk cow. W. H. Moreman, phone 140.

Miss Edna Bryan accompanied her sister, Miss Maggie, to Fort Worth Sunday night for further treatment by physicians, returning home Tuesday.

Farm Wanted on shares. D. P. Talley, Plaska, Texas. 10-1-*

We are glad to announce that Miss Helen McNeely, who recently graduated from the Boston School of Expression, will again teach expression here. Classes to begin Monday, September 15.

10 per cent discount on ladies' felt hats. Stone & Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Guest returned Friday from Laramie, Wyoming, where they spent their honeymoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John Dalton, who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMurry.

Visit Clark & Williams during the Fair and hear the latest Victrola Records.

New Gift Goods arriving regularly until after holidays at Orr's Studio & Gift Shop. 10-2-0

Mrs. Bill Green was in Clarendon the first of this week visiting and looking out a location where they expect to move in the near future, as Mr. Green will have charge of the Greene Dry Goods Store at that place.

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

Bath Rugs, 45c. Stone and Lang.

A telegram from Mrs. B. Webster, who is spending her vacation on top Fikes Peak, informs her friends that she is enjoying the fine climate at a temperature of 45 degrees at noon most every day since her arrival there.

If it's Gift Goods we have them. If photographs we make them. W. D. Orr. 10-2-0

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

Rev. A. D. Rogers, of Memphis, accompanied by Rev. White, of Childress, motored to Herford Tuesday, where they will attend the District Convention of the Church of Christ. They will return Friday.

640 acres of land, 300 in cultivation, fair improvements, \$22 per acre. Memphis Land Co.

R. H. Whaley, of Estelline was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday.

There is a difference in gasoline. Try ours. Gerlach Bros.

W. H. Smith, of Lakeview, father of Mrs. J. T. Hicks, of Memphis, was taken seriously ill the first of the week, and there is very little hope held out for his recovery.

Good seed wheat for sale at my barn 1 1/2 miles north of Lodge, at \$1.25 per bushel. H. S. Parnell. 1-*

For Rent—Nice front bed room. Private entrance. Garage if desired. Call 266. 10-1-*

See the new fall dress goods at Stone & Lang.

Full line stationery and school supplies at Orr's Studio and Gift Shop.

Mrs. A. Baldwin and two sons, Alvin and Russell, left Monday evening for Waco, where Alvin will enter Baylor University and Russell will attend high school this term.

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

Commissioner U. F. Coker and Lee Gilmore, of Turkey, was a business visitor in Memphis Monday and Tuesday.

Ladies' Summer silk dresses half price. Stone & Lang.

For Sale—Small three-room house bath room, built-in features, large lot, brick garage, storm cellar, shade trees, fenced in chicken yard, at a real bargain. Mrs. W. D. Roberts, phone 460. 8tf.

Dr. Gilmore, of Turkey, was in Memphis Tuesday on business, and stated that he would have some exhibits in for the fair next week.

Visit Clark & Williams and hear the new Victrola Records. 10-2-0

Bath Rugs, 45c. Stone and Lang.

I want to rent a place of from 150 to 300 acres, where I can stay. References furnished. Write me at Newlin. Am amply able to run myself. J. D. Draper. 1-*

Have you tried our American gasoline? Gerlach Bros.

We do all kinds of tube repairing. Gerlach Bros.

Miss Thelma Shankle left Sunday night for Wichita Falls, where she is attending teachers institute this week. She will take up her duties in the Electra school next week.

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.

Good residence, cheap. Cash or terms. Memphis Land Co.

Ladies' wash dresses, half price. Stone & Lang.

Hall County Farms For Sale.

For Sale—Price \$80 per acre, one of the best homes in Hall County. Located about 12 miles west of Memphis, a first-class seven-room house, 85-foot concrete porch, has bath and other modern conveniences. A fine well of pure, soft water, with pipes to house and barn. A fine orchard and vineyard with good variety of fruits. Church and school at corner of farm. On rural delivery, line phone connection at the door. Can be bought on crop payment plan, after first payment is made. Buy now and get rents for this year. A fine crop on the place.

Also 250 acres 4 miles West of Memphis for sale on same terms, \$60 per acre. Also one tract of 160 acres just south of Elite, at \$55.

A chance to get a home on part-crop payment plan. ENOCH EILAND, Owner. See J. D. May, Plaska, Texas, Phone 5-2-53.

During the nineteenth century the population of the world grew from 640,000,000 to 1,600,000,000. It is increasing at the rate of 20,000,000 a year during this century.

LOCAL HI-SCHOOL GRID CANDIDATES BEGIN DAILY GRIND

Two Weeks Training Being Given Try-outs Before School Opens. Scheduled Game Sept. 26.

With the return of the fall school term, and Coach Bolton, who has had a special coaching course during the summer, foot ball enthusiasm is growing each day. The first work-out of the season was held Monday when some fifteen or twenty boys, in togs, turned out on the grid at Fair Park for the opening practice.

Thus far the following candidates are taking advantage of the two weeks practice before school starts: Geo. Thompson, Godfrey Greenwood, Herbert Sisk, Hubert Dennis, Sterling Greenwood, Leslie Foxhall, SI Woods, Leon Fisher, Jim Stanford, J. T. Stephens, Bonnie Cohen, Irvin Johnson, Robert Henderson, Cecil Odum, Adrian Odum, Ben Walker, Howard Wright, Joe Hammonds, John Hammonds.

Out of the above mentioned list, there are only three of the eight regular first string men of last season, who will be back again this year. Letters have been received from five out of town men who will probably try out for this year's squad. By the time school starts, thirty-five or more candidates will be trying for the team. From this large number of "hokies," Coach Bolton has expressed the belief that he can turn out the best team Memphis ever produced.

The daily grind through which the coach is putting his men is purely elementary work, consisting of tackling, falling on the ball, and formation work. No strenuous work-outs or scrimmages will be held for some two weeks.

The first game of the season has been scheduled with Clarendon High School for September 26, at Clarendon. This game will not be counted in the Interscholastic League contest since that date does not open until October 1.

The squad will be well togged, as new jerseys and socks have been ordered and six new pairs of pants have arrived. The school now has togs enough to out-fit about thirty men.

All indications are that Memphis will have a winning foot ball team this season.

Notice of Nomination.

State of Texas, County of Hall. I, Edna Bryan, Clerk of the County Court of Hall County, Texas, do hereby certify that the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Hall County, Texas, made the following list, of County and Precinct candidates receiving the nomination in the Democratic Second Primary, held on August 23, 1924, as canvassed and declared by said Committee in compliance with Article 3125 of the Revised Statutes of Texas:

For Tax Assessor, Bailey Gilmore. For Tax Collector, J. H. (Henderson) Smith. County Commissioner Precinct One, J. E. Burnett.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1924. (SEAL) EDNA BRYAN, County Clerk, Hall County, Texas.

The establishment of a cotton mill in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, by Samuel Slater, in 1789, marked the introduction of the factory system in the United States. It did not gain a foothold, however, until the first protective tariff was passed in 1816.

Chas. H. Dean, Jr.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Memphis, Texas

Associated With Cole & Simpson, Clarendon

Federal Life Insurance

R. O. McQUEEN Local Agent

I am opening a rooming house one block northeast of depot. Also have two furnished rooms to rent. M. E. Fowler. 10-2-0

Mail Line—Schedule Car.

Leaves Stephens Hotel daily, 8:20 a. m., for Estelline, Turkey, Gasoline,

Quitaque, Lockney, arriving at Plainview 5:30. Through fare \$3.50. C. C. WELLS, DICK CRABTREE. 8-3-*



Phone 554 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

How About Your Winter Clothes?

Better get them out and look them over—send us those that need cleaning and pressing, as no doubt all of them do.

You will be delighted with the results we are able to produce, even on some that you are considering discarding.

BROOKS TAILOR SHOP

To the People of Memphis and Surrounding Territory:

You are cordially invited to make our store your headquarters during Fair Week.

Our buyer has just returned from the Eastern Markets and has purchased a complete line of Ladies' and Children's Ready-To-Wear in the latest styles and colors. Also a complete line of Men's and Boys' furnishings of the newest modes.

All of our departments are stocked with new goods. Come in and let us show you, and convince you that you can save money by trading here.

More Quality Better Goods Less Price

THE FAMOUS

M. N. COHEN, Proprietor

More Quality Better Goods Less Price

BIG 9 SALE

Just Bargains—Nothing Else

Hundreds of Bargains waiting to be hurried away on these little prices! This is not an ordinary event, but a sale that brings extraordinary Bargains in the new, desirable goods needed every day. Come and come early!

Men's wide webb garters, only 19c

50c value box stationery, only 19c

Extra large size salad bowl 49c

Ladies' fancy handkerchiefs each 9c

Lunch boxes at 19c

Men's Dress Caps 95c

School scissors 9c

Look! BIG 9 SALE Save! Bargains

A Bargain Celebration event that soars above all others, as the eagle above the forest. It is without a doubt the most interesting Sale in our history. See our windows for additional bargains.

Boys' school pants \$1.19

New safe edge ice tea glasses, 3 for 39c

Tea and coffee strainer 9c

50-foot clothes line 19c

No. 2 pencil, 7 1/2 inches long, 4 for 9c

Gingham, 32-inch, 5 yards only 95c

School tablets, 2 for 9c

5c, 10c, 25c & \$1.00 Store

FAIN & CO.

5c, 10c, 25c & \$1.00 Store

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Happen From ere

New

Mr. and Mrs. ... left last ... Medicine P ... Mrs. Fay S ... Tulsa, accom ... Clarence Jenki ... week with the ... Nelson.

The Methodi ... Sunday nig ... ledley, assiste ... meting. Every ... yl. sermons. ... conversions ... church.

Mrs. Myrtle ... arning for he ... California, aft ... with her paren ... Nelson. ... Mr. W. E. ... ight for Fort ... Miss Merle J. ... day morning ... here she will ... ve.

Will Crow, ... th relatives i ... The Newlin ... ned Monday ... rollments. ... The appeara ... crops of thi ... ch comment. ... been done ... favorable ... ring consid ... weather con ... Everyone is ... the Newlin ... umber 8, f ... eding and clo ... ladies are i ... ehes.

Webster ... The farmers ... anxious to se ... for fear that ... the cotton ... weather con ... Methodist me ... ter Sunday ... Hawkins, ... services. ... M. Kennar ... Sunday froi ... Mexico. Al ... tion. ... Edwards ... Messrs. M ... Bevel and ... ng relatives ... the past wee ... homes at ... S. Byars a ... and childr ... day, where ... res.

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Plaska ... and Mrs. ... home last ... soon to D ... in Texas. ... Holland, ... here lau ... and Mrs. ... the week e ... dress. ... Mrs. Tabo ... of new ... and Mrs. S ... w home la ... relatives at ... Mrs. Hozier ... and Britt c ... t, where ... made purc ... Packer a ... d last we ... ia.

and Mrs. ... Jordan I ... where ... week. ... Biggers ... from a tou ... ia.

Pounds a ... his, visi ... here Sati ... and Mrs. G ... last week ...

ber of P ... ado at D ... of 18 ... Uncle S ... twoore ... reported ... was not ... for the las ...

Neighborhood News

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

Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson and family left last week for a short trip to Medicine Park, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fay Smith and children, of Tulsa, accompanied by her brother, Clarence Jenkins, are visiting this week with their sister, Mrs. M. C. Nelson.

The Methodist revival meeting closed Sunday night. Bro. Thomas, of Hedley, assisted the pastor in the meeting. Everyone enjoyed the splendid sermons. There were a number of conversions and five additions to the church.

Mrs. Myrtle Sheid left Wednesday morning for her home in Long Beach, California, after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson.

Mr. W. E. Watson left Sunday night for Fort Worth, on business.

Miss Merle Jarrell is to leave Wednesday morning for Wichita Falls, where she will enter a business college.

Will Crow, of Hedley, is visiting with relatives in Newlin this week.

The Newlin and Gilpin schools closed Monday morning with large rollments.

The appearance of the boll worm crops of this section has caused much comment. Very little damage has been done, but conditions are very favorable and the farmers are fearing considerable damage if the weather continues.

Everyone is urged to be present the Newlin Cemetery Monday, September 8, for the purpose of cleaning and cleaning up the grounds. Ladies are asked to bring baskets.

Lakeview Letter

We are still having pretty weather and crops are looking fine.

John Ioor has returned from a few weeks stay in Corpus Christi.

W. S. Dunn has returned home from a short vacation.

Bernie Fowler is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. W. D. Hill is visiting relatives in Hollis, Oklahoma.

Sterling Cruse has returned from a trip through Oklahoma.

W. H. Smith is very ill at this writing.

The Baptist meeting began Sunday morning. An invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks are the proud parents of a baby girl.

O. P. Collins, Jr. has been very sick the past two weeks.

Porter and Sidney Johnson, of Frost, Texas, were in Lakeview Friday.

Homer Vincent and family, of Clay County, have moved to Lakeview. We are glad to have them with us.

Mrs. J. C. Wells has been visiting relatives in Hollis, Oklahoma.

J. N. Cypert is on the sick list.

D. H. Davenport and family have returned from a months trip in the North.

Advertisement for Ear Brings Several Offers

Chicago.—Philanthropy, mother love, bravado, desperation and a father's anxiety to obtain money to care for a little son, all figured in answers to the advertisement by a plastic surgeon for someone who would sell part of a human ear.

The surgeon has a patient, a young man, who was in a runaway accident eight months ago and half his left ear had to be amputated. Now he desires to marry and is anxious to have the ear patched up.

An Englishman was a philanthropist. He wanted no pay, but desired to help out an unfortunate man. He already has given away blood for transfusion and a number of persons are wearing patches of his skin, contributed in grafting operations.

The mother of six children, of whom she was the sole support, offered her ear. She already has sold her blood in cases of transfusion. She said she needed the money and could drape her hair over the missing ear.

A lake sailor came in and said he would contribute an ear just for the fun of the thing—merely a case of bravado, the surgeons say.

All the ears submitted are normal and the surgeon insists upon an abnormally large ear.

Soulful Greetings Block Traffic in Paris Subway

Paris.—Romance has to get out of the path of progress. Paris, among its other picturesque aspects, always seemed to Americans like a great "lovers' lane," especially in the morning and evening, when young people go along hand in hand and from work, and at parting and reuniting stand sometimes for minutes locked in a fond embrace as though saying farewell forever.

The city authorities have stationed censors to break up these soulful greetings in the subway stations.

London Society Is "Hunting Treasure"

London.—A fine and suspicious of her driving license, imposed on the Hon. Lois Sturt, a socially prominent young woman of London, for speeding at the rate of 50 miles an hour in Regent park, has brought into the light the activities of what has come to be known as the "Society of Bright Young People."

The arrest and fine revealed that the latest hobby of the younger social set is the elaborately organized "treasure hunt." Money is secreted in various parts of London, and motor parties follow the trail from point to point, with clues which involve a combination of quotations or the solving of acrostics.

Lady Diana Cooper is one of the keenest players in this game, the style of which may henceforth be cramped, however, by Miss Sturt's breach of the speed laws. She was glad to inform the court, however, that she had carried off the prize in the contest.

PROBLEM PUT BEFORE BRITISH LEGAL MIND

Is Golf Club a Firearm, in the Law's Eyes?

British lawyers and law interpreters having decided that a cart traveling on a railway train in England is legally a dog, that a rabbit similarly journeying is also a dog and that a turkey on route on the cars is a snake, are now asked to exercise their intellects over the true definition of a golf ball, the New York Times states.

A breath-stopping, hair-raising question has arisen in the British courts: Is a golf club, legally speaking, a firearm, and is a golf ball a missile fired by that firearm?

The question has been referred to Mr. Wheatley, minister of health in the British Labor cabinet, some one having ascertained that in the mysterious processes of his majesty's government the task of pronouncing upon golf balls is the proper business of the health minister. Mr. Wheatley is probably the only person in London not fully appreciative of the humor of the situation.

It was this way: New golf links had been laid out in the parish of Cowley to meet the Oxford undergraduate demand for the game, for which there is not adequate provision in the university town. Those designing the course intended that players should drive from a certain green toward another green across a public footpath. At this point the parish of Cowley rose up in alarmed protest.

The proper authorities brought the matter to the attention of the ministry of health and remonstrated vigorously, pointing out the danger to public health of driving golf balls across a right of way. The ministry, to its relief, discovered that there existed no statute in the law books of England empowering a local authority to forbid the propulsion of golf balls across public paths, and so informed the embattled parish of Cowley.

But the parish of Cowley, not to be balked of justice in that lofty manner, undertook a little legal research of its own and learned that the firearms act made it unlawful for any person to "drive or propel any missile across a highway." And the Cowleyites accordingly invoked the firearms act in protection of their rights as Britons.

Nor were they satisfied with that onslaught on the new golf course. They went still further into the archives and dragged out from the dusty cobwebs an ancient ordinance, enacted about the time of Robin Hood, prohibiting Oxford undergraduates from "carrying bows and arrows."

Back to the minister of health the question comes again, and that much-bothered secretary must now decide whether or not a golf club is a weapon in the meaning of the firearms act, whether or not the sacred bow-and-arrow law will be violated by the Oxonian pill pounders and, incidentally, whether or not a footpath is a "highway."

And the Cowleyites say they don't care a copper ha'pence how uncomfortable these vexing problems make him.

Arabs Like Horse Racing

Horse racing in Bagdad, which is organized by the British, is doing much to encourage horse breeding. Numbers of desert sheiks regularly race their horses in Bagdad and Basra. There is the keenest competition between British and Arab owners.

Over 1,000 Arab ponies have been exported by sea during the last year, says the New York World.

The desert motor service continues to run smoothly and the desert mail has almost superseded the air mail of the air force. Passages are booked months ahead. The number of private motor cars doing the journey is increasing. Officials and others returning to the continent for the hot weather are planning small convoys of private cars to run from Bagdad to Haifa, shipping the cars to Italy and continuing the journey across Europe.

The Youthful Mind

Mrs. H. N. June, secretary of the Houston Art museum, who shepherds the school children through the exhibits, keeps a steadily growing collection of youthful comments.

All the children loved the Remingtons, lent from the Will Hegg collection. There was one bearing the name "The Punishment of the Transgressor," which depicted an Indian hanging head down over a cliff, suspended by a thong about his foot. He was a dark brown Indian, approximately the shade of certain folk from below the border that the boys were familiar with.

One boy gazed long and earnestly, then inquired with interest: "Say, Mrs. June, what had that transgressor done?"—Houston Post.

Fish Eating Golf Greens.

An unusual situation exists in Madison, according to George N. Mannfeld, chief of the game warden service of the Indiana department of conservation, who recently received a letter from golf enthusiasts explaining their predicament and asking advice. The letter explained that the golf links of the Madison Country club lie along the Ohio river and the recent heavy rains have caused the river to rise and flood the links. Members of the club wish permission to seine on the greens, asserting that schools of buffalo fish are eating the grass and ruining certain parts of the course. Mannfeld, of course, could not give them permission to seine, even under such unusual circumstances.—Indianapolis News.

Where Shall We Fly the Flag?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHERE shall we fly the flag?—above.

The ranks of marching men? Ah, yes, because that flag they love, Would die to save again. But not alone the soldier lad; The flag should proudly bear; Let none parade the land he made Unless the flag is there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—upon Our ships that go to sea. Whose flaming guns will light the dawn.

For all humanity? Ah, yes, and peaceful merchantmen. East, West, and everywhere— In every port of every sort Let men behold it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—display. The standard of our sires? Above the judge's brow of gray, Upon our gilded spires. Yes, over every altar rail And every judge's chair— Because we need no court nor creed That does not want it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that all The flag may learn to love? O'er every college, great or small. And every school above. Yes, over every teacher's desk With children in his care. For in this room our buds will bloom— We want no reason there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that you And I may understand Our business, and our duty, too. To home and God and land? The greatest wealth, the highest wage. Of mortals anywhere— O'er fertile hill and busy mill. Oh, let us fly it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—with these The treasures we possess. Our liberties, our luxuries? What better place, ah, yes. What better place our love to show. Our loyalty to wear?— Where'er we roam, when we come home. Oh, let us find it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that each May understand and see? Whoever we may be? Yes, O'er marching men, o'er sturdy ships, Schools, churches, everywhere. O'er mill and mart—and in the heart. Oh, let us fly it there! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fish Benefited by War

Although war and famine have in recent years made a fair start at the extermination of the human race over large areas, the races of fish have been immensely benefited, says Science Service. War called many fishermen away from their nets; famine and revolution disorganized society and made nets hard to get and markets uncertain. Fishing declined and the fish have multiplied. This is particularly the case in southern Russia, along the Black sea, where fish are reported to be larger and more abundant than in many years. They are likely to continue so, for, owing to the economic disorganization of the country, fishing tackle is hard to obtain and the fishermen are neither so numerous nor so efficient as formerly.

Powerful Motor Ship

The largest vessel to be driven by Diesel oil engines has been ordered by the Union Castle Mail Steamship company for South African service. It will be a 20,000-ton twin-screw passenger liner, and will be built by Harland & Wolff, Ltd., at Belfast, according to information received at New York by Power. The vessel will be by far the most powerful motor ship in the world. It will be equipped with two sets of double acting eight-cylinder internal combustion engines, developing approximately 20,000 indicated horse power, through the use of crude oil. Pumps for circulating salt water and lubricating oil will be electrically driven, as will all the auxiliaries. Electric power will be available for heating and cooking.

30c COTTON—\$20.00 LAND

Either the cotton is too high or the land is too cheap. For one acre of land will usually produce from one-fourth to one-half bale of cotton annually—worth from \$35 to \$75. One crop will frequently more than pay for the land. We will sell you the land for \$12 to \$20 per acre on long time payments and at a low rate of interest. If you are interested in securing a home for yourself and family where there is no boll weevil and where the climate is fine and the water is good, write today to W. A. SoRelle, General Agent for the Spearman Lands, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, for descriptive literature, giving prices of land, terms, etc.

G. W. Churchman

Job hauling, in or out of town.

Contract Hauling for information. Apply at Neel Grocery Co.

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

ARNOLD & GARDNER
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
Phones 160 and 280

Attention Homeseekers
We have Farm Lands for sale in Floyd and adjoining counties, at BARGAIN prices and on good terms. WHY PAY MORE when you can get better land here for less money than elsewhere. Write or wire us your wants.
GAMBLE LAND COMPANY
Floydada, Texas

Send the Children Here
They will be able to buy everything they need for School, and the total amount they spend will be much less than you had planned on.
HAMILTON VARIETY STORE
East Side Square

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

New Gift Goods On Display!
Visit our Studio during FAIR WEEK and see our beautiful new Gifts. JUST BACK FROM MARKET and many Lovely Gifts on Display. Goods arriving constantly until after Holidays. WHEN THINKING GIFTS THINK OF OUR GIFT SHOP!
Have your Photograph work made early
W. D. Orr
STUDIO & GIFT SHOP
Phone 30 Memphis, Texas

PILES
CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!
Over two hundred cases successfully treated since January 1, 1923. Many cases of stomach trouble, constipation, backache and nervousness are due to Piles.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION OR EXAMINATION. NO PAY UNTIL CURED!
If necessary will treat you on credit, payable this fall or winter. To the Farmer, I would suggest that you attend to this matter before your heavy work begins this fall.
COME TO CHILDRESS FOR TREATMENT
Office hours 2 to 5 P. M., on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, or by appointment. Office over McMinn Furniture Company.
M. A. COOPER, M. D.
RECTAL SPECIALIST CHILDRESS, TEXAS
Do not delay coming, as time for taking cases is limited.

little extra day.

age 39c

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32-yards 95c

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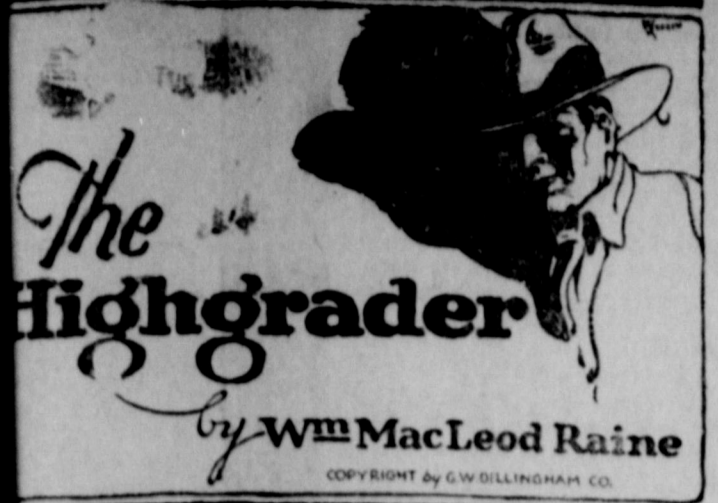
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WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL
SUBSCRIPTION OFFER
APPEARING NEXT
WEEK!

The Memphis Democrat



The Highgrader
by Wm MacLeod Raine
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Word that their nightly...
CHAPTER II—Kilmenny's father...
CHAPTER III—Next day at the...
CHAPTER IV—Moya, who has been...
CHAPTER V—With Jack Kilmenny...
CHAPTER VI—Meeting Jack, and...
CHAPTER VII—Jack Kilmenny at...
CHAPTER VIII—Caught in a...
CHAPTER IX—Both girls recognize...
CHAPTER X—The charge that Jack...
CHAPTER XI—Jack Kilmenny be...
CHAPTER XII—Joyce overhears a...
CHAPTER XIII—Lady Farquhar...
CHAPTER XIV—The last related...
CHAPTER XV—The Acid Test

He nodded, watching her with hard...
"I don't care a turn of my hand...
"I'll keep quiet if you haven't...
"We haven't. He was sound as a...
"That's what I'm here for," snapped...
"Bleyer told the whole story so far...
CHAPTER XIV
Spirit Rapping
Farquhar and Captain Kilmenny left...
"I don't know. He's not in town...
"You're his friend, aren't you?"...
"There's some talk around town...
"But—you surely don't think that...
"The look of dogged resolution on...
"Go to the devil, you big bully," he...
"What are you doing, Mr. Colter?"...
"None of your funeral, ma'am," the...
"I know all he knows, that Bleyer and...
"It's a bally lie. I didn't stay with...
"That's right, you didn't. You came...
"I don't admit a word of what you...
"We're going to follow this drift,"...
"This way," ordered Bleyer.
"All right. Talk to him all you like...
"You must tell him what he wants...
"I'm not responsible for what has...
"No. Send for him and tell Mr. Colter...
"I'll see him hanged and quartered...
"If you don't, I'll tell what I know...
"Fiddlesticks!" he shrugged.
"You must, I'll tell Captain Kilmenny...
"I'm not going to be bullied into saying...
"Then I'll go and get Mr. Bleyer."
"Just as you please. I'd see this...
The angry color flushed his face again

as he thought of the insults which...
To Colter Moya explained her purpose...
After two or three attempts she got...
Moya put the case to him.
Bleyer turned to his employer. "You...
"I don't care a turn of my hand...
"I'll keep quiet if you haven't...
"We haven't. He was sound as a...
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"Just as you please. I'd see this...
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faint tapping on the wall almost at...
and caught again that faint tap-tap...
"I don't care a turn of my hand...
"I'll keep quiet if you haven't...
"We haven't. He was sound as a...
"That's what I'm here for," snapped...
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"Just as you please. I'd see this...
The angry color flushed his face again



"No. I know now who called for help. It was Jack Kilmenny."

"Where from? What would he be...
"I don't know. . . . Yes, I do, too."
Moya corrected herself, voice breaking...
"He has been put down there to die."
"To die," Joyce echoed the words in...
Dobyns laughed. "This is absurd. Who...
A second flash of light burned in...
"No. He called for help. I'm going...
"You jump to conclusions, my dear. Sit...
"No. He called for help. I'm going...
"You'll find it's true. We must follow...
"Didn't know you were subject to...
Moya put her hands in front of her...
"You're only guessing, Miss Dwight. What...
"We must start at once—this very...
"After all, Moya may be right," India...
"It's just possible," Bleyer conceded.
CHAPTER XV
The Acid Test
Jack Kilmenny opened his eyes to...
"Of course, it must have been some...
Moya interrupted the superintendent...
"Where does that pipe run, Mr. Bleyer?"
"Don't know. Maps of the workings...
"Glad to look it up for you, Miss...
"I mean now—at once."
He glanced at her in quick surprise...
"My dear, you are a little unstrung...
"Better have a look around first," he...
Grooping in his pocket, he found a...
"The truth. He was calling for help."

some of these he was resting. The...
He held out a silver dollar and...
The flare of a second match showed...
Another match showed him a drift...
He knew now that his situation was...
The alternatives that lay before him...
He took stock of his assets. Fortunately...
He attacked the cave-in with the...
The impact of the fall when he had...
Among the first records of paper-making...
An Inca mummy, believed to be...
The highest telephone in the world...
Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems
W. A. LEE, Dealer Childress, Texas

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.

Subscriptions: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

MEMPHIS STREETS IN DEPLORABLE CONDITION

A transient individual, in passing over the streets of this city, off the pavement, would be led to believe that Memphis was far behind the modern good roads movement. Main Street, over which most of the Memphis trade must pass, is in much worse condition than the average country road. And the pavement always brings a sigh of relief to the tourist who passes over the Colorado-Gulf Highway which is routed over North 10th Street. Other streets in town may be equally as bad, but these have the greater burden of the traffic, and were left in a deplorable condition following the recent rains. The condition of the streets has passed as a "joke" until the joke is on the city. It is evident that if the streets cannot be paved, some plan of maintenance should be provided which would be more effective than the one in use at present. Memphis people are eagerly looking forward to the time when the city streets will compare, at least, with the country roads.

BEST SABLE FIELD IMPERILED BY OIL

Russia to Decide Between the Two Industries.

Moscow.—Sables or oil? That is the question which the Soviet government's planning commission must decide.

Far off in the northern Pacific the peninsula of Kamchatka protrudes from the mainland like a dagger blade separating the Bering and Hunter seas. For decades Kamchatka has been Russia's best happy hunting ground for sables. Every year 5,000 of the little blue-black animals, whose skins are valued at approximately \$500,000, were hunted down on the peninsula.

Now an expedition led by P. I. Polievov, a geologist of the Soviet geological survey, has discovered oil on Kamchatka. The oil is of an extra fine quality and yields 75 to 75 per cent of kerosene, whereas the best crude product of the Haku field yields only 40 per cent.

The find is of paramount importance to the economic development of Siberia. Russia's unfathomable petroleum resources in the Caucasus are too far from this vast domain, while the oil fields in northern Sakhalin, which have been granted as a concession to the Sinclair company, are still occupied by Japanese troops. Considerable pressure is therefore being put on the Moscow authorities to appropriate a sum of money for the opening of the Kamchatka field. But here the sables interfere.

The oil deposits which Professor Polievov has discovered are situated just below the trapping grounds for sables. The sables from the entire peninsula rush into this trapping space during a certain season of the year when the three rivers of the district overflow their banks. The small fur-bearing animals seek refuge in the high open preserve especially set aside for this purpose by the government. A decree prohibits any manner of industrial or mining activities in the area. And the soft sables, seeking refuge, seek death. Experienced hunters have no difficulty in trapping the creatures wholesale. Kamchatka supplies one-fourth of Russia's sables.

Will madame be able to step into one of those brilliant shops on Fifth avenue next summer and buy herself a cape made of Kamchatka sable? It depends on the decision of the bolsheviks in Moscow. Will they annul the decree and permit the sinking of wells, thus to drive the sables away, or will they be kind to the sables and help them reach Paris and New York?

The world's oldest building still standing above ground has been discovered by an expedition from the British Museum, London, and the University Museum, Philadelphia, at Tell El Obeid, Babylonia, four miles from Ur. The building, which is more than 6,000 years old, moves the already ancient history of Babylonia back another 1,000 years.

CASH AND CARRY

A SICK BOY
(John 4:46-54)



One of the screen's most beautiful and talented actresses, Renee Adoree, is not only well known in this country among the "movie" stars, but is famous abroad for her interpretive dancing. She is a brilliant musician and a clever song writer. She has a fair complexion, soft brown hair and blue eyes.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison
JOHN VAN TRIM, JR.

JOHN VAN TRIM, JR., was assistant business manager in the big office, and when his chief learned that John's wife was expecting her first baby he asked the Van Trims to spend a week-end out of town with him and his sister. The night of their arrival was hot and breathless. Mrs. Van Trim appeared for dinner in a simple, fresh-looking dress, open becomingly at the neck, that set off her pretty fair hair. Her husband, who had arrived from the city on the same train, came in wearing his business suit, his collar wilted, his trousers needing pressing, his hair disheveled.

Afterward the chief spoke of charming Mrs. Van Trim, but when his sister suggested asking out the young couple again, he was silent. She answered his unspoken comment:

"It wasn't very worldly wise of the boy to come in so dragged-looking, my dear; but there wasn't much time, and he must have been hot and tired."

"That's just my objection," replied the chief. "If by this time Van Trim can't manage, in spite of obstacles, to be presentable on a visit to his boss, he hasn't the brains I'm looking for."

Nevertheless, the chief's sister kept in touch with the Van Trims. One day, five years later, when her brother asked her what she knew of their fortunes, she had to admit that John had gone down hill. For she was remembering his baggy knees, his unpolished shoes, his frayed cravat and soiled collar and neglected nails. What might have been explained as "more" laziness five years before was actual slovenliness now.

Then the chief retired and he and his sister went abroad to live. Years later they returned for a visit. One day the new president of the old concern came out to see them. He was a distinguished, energetic, courteous gentleman of forty-five or fifty. They remembered him as a clerk working under John Van Trim, and they asked him what he knew of the Van Trims. He hesitated. "A sad thing," he said finally. "Van Trim simply didn't make good. We kept him on as long as we possibly could, but at last he became so seedy, mentally and physically, that people would stare at him when they came into the office. He looked like a tramp. We simply had to drop him."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



The Galilean Sun veiled his shining face with somber clouds, and the breezes moved softly among the fronds of tall palms as they drooped in shadowy green over the red tiled roof of the nobleman's house in Capernaum. This rose wreathed cottage nestled in a grove at the foot of a rock-crowned hill, where song birds safely cradled their helpless birdlings. Flowers bloomed by the wall and lovely lilies lifted their heads in fragrant welcome to the master's son who oft before had romped and played in childish joy midst the scenes of this beautiful home. To one side was an almond tree, whose snowy blossoms circled its boughs with a bandeau like filmy lace. Near to this was a rugged fig tree with broad leaves covering luscious, purple fruit, while beneath a sturdy grape vine stood a group of peafowl whose rich plumage glistened and glittered like a meadow sprayed with gems. In the marble basin of a fountain close by the door goldfish sported among mossy rocks in sparkling waters. A gray mallow cat lay asleep on the marble coping and a little tan colored dog stood looking in the door with wistful eyes, wondering why his boy playmate did not come out. Now this house of gladness was changed to a house of sorrow, for the master's son lay deathly sick in a darkened room. Damp clothes swathed the flushed face of the handsome boy, whose black curly locks contrasted with the snowy whiteness of the linen bed cover, over which hovered the mother using all means to reduce the burning fever, noting the rise and fall of the racing pulse, listening to the throbbing heart beats and praying as only a mother can pray, that the physician might come in time to save her boy. "So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee, where he made the water wine. And there was a certain nobleman, whose son was sick at Capernaum. When he had heard that Jesus was come out of Judea to Galilee, he went unto him and besought him that he would come down and heal his son, for he was at the point of death. The nobleman saith unto him, Sir, come down ere my child die." (John 4:46-49) Doubtless the tender heart of the Great Physician was touched as he looked into the earnest, anxious eyes of the grief stricken father, and "saith unto him, Go thy way; thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him and he went his way." While this was going on a Cana, the devoted mother had not ceased to work and pray, and as she bent down to replace the wet clothes on the fevered brow, she noticed a flickering change in the face of her boy. His countenance slowly regained the hue of health, the hands ceased pulling at the cover, the dimples began to come back in his cheeks, the dark eyes slowly opened and the parched lips whispered the words, "Mother." The faith of the father and the prayers of the mother reached the heart of Jesus quicker than the sharp point of the soldier's spear, and his word brought peace and joy into that home. Truly, Jesus is the way, the truth and the life. (John 14:6). My friend, if the road seems dreary and the heart is weary, will you not do as this man did and go to Jesus with your burden? He says, "Ye who are weary and heavy laden, come unto me, and I will give you rest." Yes, he, who restoreth life to this man's son, who raised up Jairus' daughter, and caused the grave to give up dead Lazarus, will in answer to humble faith and earnest prayer, speak peace and joy into your heart. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:27). Jesus never turned a deaf ear to a human need. Trust him, and show your faith by attending the services in your Sunday School and church. "Faith without works is dead." Atta boy! Come alive! Let's Go!

Pickles.
Stuffed sweet mangoes, can 50c
Sweet mixed, can 50c
Dill gherkins, can 35c
Sour gherkins, can 35c

Candy.
Fancy chocolate, assorted flavors, per pound 50c

Peas.
English, smallest size No. 2 can 50c
Spring garden sifted, can 25c
Sego June sifted, can 20c
Evergreen early June, can 35c
Weber Valley, large, tender, can 15c

Tobacco.
Prince Albert, 2 cans 25c
Durham, 2 sacks 15c
Camels, Chesterfields, carton \$1.25

T. R. GARROTT

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR DIRECT SHIPMENT OF COTTON FROM THIS SECTION

Arrangements have been made through the co-operative work of the Fort Worth & Denver and Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway Company, whereby cotton shipped from this section of the Panhandle will reach Houston within two days after shipment is made here. Heretofore from five to seven days have been required for transportation over the same route.

The shortening of time is made possible by two special trains daily out of Fort Worth over the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway, according to R. Wright Armstrong, former secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and director of the famous "Old Gray Mare" Band, who is now general agent for the above mentioned railway. Mr. Armstrong will be here at intervals throughout the fall in the interest of cotton shipments.

Memphis, with her large area of cotton producing land and one of the largest cotton compresses in this section, probably ships out more cotton than any other town in the Panhandle. Also, large quantities of cotton seed products are shipped from this place by the Memphis Cotton Oil Company.

A caravan of five "prairie schooners" passed through Memphis Wednesday, traveling toward the Rio Grande Valley, where the band of travelers expect to settle. This is an unusual sight in this section, and in the day of the automobile.

American's annual loss through embezzlement by trusted employes has increased five times over since 1919, and is still increasing. E. A. St. John, president of the National Surety Company, estimated the country's present loss at \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 a year.

Hall County District Fair

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WENT ARE IN CO

est Atten of Associ Elected;

The annu ndle Bap of Hall hich met ch, Men umber 4, 1921, successful an the histor, rding to m with the bod All of the associatio all County resent befo seventeen first mee Rev. Rascoe n, preached ursday night of Memph et this serv stent to I ent recent p. The new orj Day morn presented fro the following C. Watson, eceding J. P. Blake, eceding E. S. D. A. Gr er, succeedi F. Keller, succ secretary, succ bailey, Mempl After the ne rmed, letters ap were read richo, in Don Chapel, sou lks in Childre Ell, is pasto he new churc organization On Friday nigh an missionary c discussed foreig ant manner in periences with Brazil held t rely. General topics. and auxiliary wor the regular assem the Ladies' A tuesday aftern ent of an assoc as left with th hich will meet The annual cor ill be held at H-

MEMPHIS BAND SOR WILD V

The Memphis (ere Band is mak will sponsor a ide, which will 1 iber 17 and 18, on of Dan Mill ew Mexico. The nanned will be fa e event ever hel Mr. Miller is a , and will, immu ibition here, pu ibration at Mian illion dollar contr Special care is be ce a contest of ce type, with only an sportmen as e iminate the undes ent accompanying deo. The proceeds deri ition will be use and to the West Commerce Conve Mineral Wells in As extensive adve ill be put on in the Mr. and Mrs. J. M ew, Royce Brooks, t from East Tennes e spent the past t relatives. Mr. outh of seven we where he visited