



The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923.

NUMBER 35.

MEMPHIS IN CONTEST FOR TECH COLLEGE

Business Men Decide to Make Application For College. To Meet Again This Week.

On Thursday of last week, a large number of the business men of Memphis met at the City Hall to discuss the advisability of making application for the West Texas Technological College. After a favorable discussion, it was decided to enter enthusiastically into the contest, with many of the other West Texas cities, for the location of the college.

A small group of interested citizens had held three meetings prior to this time, for the purpose of investigating the probability of securing the necessary acreage of land. Their reports showed that two different blocks of land could be secured and with a sufficient supply of good water at shallow depths. Following the report, a motion was made that Memphis place her application with the locating board. After several short, spirited talks, the motion carried without a dissenting vote.

W. P. Dial was elected permanent chairman and a committee was appointed to secure option on blocks of land of sufficient acreage to meet the requirements of the college.

Another meeting will be called some time this week to receive a report from the committee appointed last week, to appoint other committees and to make further plans for the promotion of the work. An effort is being made to have every citizen of Memphis and vicinity in attendance at this meeting.

It is also understood that Memphis will have a representative at the meeting of the Panhandle cities at Amarillo on Friday, March 9, for the purpose of uniting in an effort to bring the college to the Plains.

ELIGIBLES NAMED FOR MEMPHIS POST OFFICE

Today's issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave the following names as appearing on the eligible list for the Memphis post office: Benjamin E. Sheppard, James R. Ogden and William M. Owens. The appointment will possibly be made in the near future.

COL POWELL VISITS TURKEY IN INTEREST OF PROPOSED RAILROAD

E. J. Noonan, Engineer of Ability, To Make Inspection Tour Over Proposed T. P. & G. Railroad.

Turkey, Texas, Feb. 26.—The Texas Panhandle to Gulf Railroad, proposed proposition running from Tucumcari, New Mexico, to Fort Worth, Texas, is rapidly moving along and the people from one end of the proposed line to the other are very much interested and alive to the necessity of such road.

Col. C. H. Powell in a recent letter, stated that he was spending the week-end in New York City in the interest of the proposed railroad, and that he and E. J. Noonan expected to make an inspection trip over the G. T. & W. Railroad some time this week, or soon thereafter. It is understood that they will be taken over by the T. P. & G.

E. J. Noonan is an engineer of international reputation, having built the M. O. & G. Railroad and others. At the present time, is consulting Engineer of the Chicago Railway Terminal Association.

Engineer E. J. Noonan, assisted by H. A. Nelson, surveyed the proposed T. P. & G. line from Tucumcari, New Mexico, to Seymour, Texas last July and August. Mr. Nelson was with the Interstate Commerce Commission for eight years and stated that he had been over practically every road in the United States, estimating their values for Government officials, and that in his judgment, the proposed T. P. & G. line traversed more good Agricultural land than the average road.

Our slogan is, "The Largest Body of God Land in the United States without a Railroad," and these expert engineers have stated that it is true and that the T. P. & G. will build.

NEW TURKEY-SPUR HIGHWAY PROPOSED

New Highway From Turkey to Spur Proposed at Meeting at Matador, February 15.

The Highway meeting, called at the suggestion of the business men of Afton and Roaring Springs, met in Matador in the court house at 4:00 p. m. Thursday, February 15. Judge C. L. Glenn was elected chairman and T. Pries Metcalfe, secretary.

Delegations from the following places were present: Spur, Dickens, Afton, Roaring Springs, Whiteflat and Turkey.

Judge C. L. Glenn welcomed the visitors to Matador and in a short address explained the object of the meeting and called for short talks from all those interested. Short talks were made by R. F. Meacham, Turkey; C. L. Love, Spur; Mr. Green, Dickens; Judge Warwick, Spur; and Mr. Whiten, Matador. A motion was made by A. M. Guthrie and seconded by Whiten "That the chairman appoint a committee consisting of one man from each community to outline the route, select the name and to take such other action as the committee saw fit to arrange for the securing of the route as a State Highway." The motion carried and the chairman appointed the following committee with one extra delegate from each community to assist: C. L. Love and W. F. Godfrey, Spur; O. C. Arthur and H. A. C. Brummett, Dickens; J. W. Lanier and O. C. Newberry, Afton; A. M. Guthrie and J. F. Womack, Roaring Springs; C. M. Glenn and E. R. Surles, Matador; L. Y. Jameson and W. L. McWilliams, Whiteflat; A. L. Clements and Leonard Crowell, Flomot; R. F. Meacham and John Sharp, Turkey.

Committee retired and upon deliberation made the following report: "That application to the State Highway Commission be made for the designation as a State Highway, a road running as follows: Beginning at Spur, thence to Dickens, thence North, passing Afton one mile to the left, to Roaring Springs, thence to Matador, thence to Whiteflat, thence to Flomot, thence North across the Quitaque River on bridge to a point about two miles north of the town, thence east to Folley, thence north to intersection of the Ozark Trail, thence to Turkey.

That the highway be called the Turkey-Spur Highway. Mr. B. F. Moore will be instructed to get up and plot a map of the proposed route.

That the following committee be sent to Austin to appear before the State Highway Commission in the interest of the route: C. L. Glenn, chairman, alternate, A. M. Guthrie; H. A. C. Brummett, alternate C. L. Love; John Sharp, alternate A. B. Crump.

That the following be appointed chairman of committees in their respective counties to raise the funds to the expense of the above committee: W. D. Godfrey, Dickens County; A. M. Guthrie, Motley County; John Sharp, Hall County.

The above report was unanimously adopted by the body.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS REFUSE NEW DEPOT

The attempt to secure a new passenger depot for Memphis met with no consideration Wednesday when railroad officials spent the day here. Mr. Covington, superintendent, Mr. Mode, assistant superintendent, Mr. Brown maintenance man, and Mr. Smith, claim adjuster, met with citizens at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, but no relief was promised.

HOG THIEVES AT PLAINVIEW USE MODERNIZED METHODS

Plainview, Feb. 24.—Hog thieves of this section have modernized their methods. They don't take any chances on grunts, squeals or kicks—they administer chloroform.

A farmer near here last night noticed a wagon near his hog pen. A man ran as he approached and a man ran as he shotgun. Five hogs were found apparently dead. Within an hour they had revived.

In the meantime a man suffering from gunshot wounds was treated by a local physician, and he is now the object of a search by local officers.

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL TO YOUNG DALHART COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnice Ray, Victims of Car Accident, Formerly Resided in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnice Ray, of Dalhart, were killed early Sunday morning, when their car overturned two miles west of Lelia Lake. They had left Dalhart Saturday afternoon, intending to spend Sunday with relatives here, passing through Clarendon about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and had only driven about five miles when the accident occurred.

The tragedy was discovered by the train crew of a west bound freight train, who, on nearing the place about 6:30, noticed the lights of the car burning in a peculiar position. When they reached the car they found the occupants dead. Different ideas have been advanced as to the cause of death, some stating that they were probably fatally injured, while others think death came from strangulation. It is reported that neither of them received broken bones, but that the skull of Mrs. Ray was fractured.

It is not thought that the car was being driven very fast as it did not clear the embankment. But it is thought that becoming tired of driving, Mr. Ray drowsed for a moment, as it was a distance of fifty yards from where the car left the road to where it made the fatal plunge. However, a broken radius rod was found on the car, but it is not known whether or not the rod was broken in the crash or was the cause of the accident.

Both young people were well known in Memphis, having been married here some four or five months ago. Mr. Ray, age 20, was practically brought up in Hall County, in the Lodge community, where his father died several years ago. His mother had lived in Memphis for the past few years until her recent marriage with L. W. Chadwick of Junction, Texas. He was a grandson of D. H. Campbell, who resides here at present.

Mrs. Ray, age 18, who was formerly Miss Freida Odell, was a sister to Mrs. Hubert Patterson who lives in Northwest Memphis. She was a graduate of the Childress High School, and had taught in the public schools here for a time before her marriage.

The bodies were brought to this city Sunday. Funeral services were held from the home of Hubert Patterson, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., and were conducted by Revs. Kennedy and Whaley. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

PURE BRED LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

The Hall County Pure Bred Live Stock Association was organized here on Wednesday of last week, with Chas. Franz of Turkey as president and Robert Hanvey secretary. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the breeding of pure bred live stock in this county.

The association will meet again March 7. An invitation is extended to all those interested in the breeding of pure bred live stock to attend the meeting and affiliate with the organization.

Estelline Firm Advertises.

On another page of the Democrat will be found a half page advertisement of Greene Dry Goods Company of Estelline. The Democrat so completely covers the territory that they have as good an advertising medium as if the paper were located in their home town.

1,033 BILLS INTRODUCED IN PRESENT LEGISLATURE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 24.—At the close of the seventh week of the session, a total of 1,033 bills had been introduced in both branches of the Legislature. Of this number 645 have appeared in the House and 388 in the Senate.

Many of them are duplicates in the two houses, having been introduced in both branches.

With the large number on the calendar of both houses, it is apparent that many measures are going to die without having received consideration though given favorable committee reports.

HALL COUNTY PIONEER DIES. HERE MONDAY

Alvin B. Jones, Who Came to Hall County at Age of 14, Dies Here Monday.

Alvin B. Jones, age 47, died at the family home in Memphis, Monday, February 26, at 2:00 a. m. Death was due to cancer of the stomach, the first symptoms having developed in January, and gradually growing worse until some three or four weeks ago, when the deceased was taken to a sanitarium at Dallas for an operation. After the incision had been made, it was decided that an operation would not be advisable as the condition of the patient was considered hopeless.

Mr. Jones was practically brought up in Hall County, coming here at the age of 14. He was married to Miss Etta Blades in 1906. To this union were born six children, five of whom are still living, one having died in infancy.

The family moved from Hall County to a small ranch in Collingsworth County several years ago, where they lived until a short time ago, when Mr. Jones returned to the old family home, now the residence of his brother, Otis Jones, here.

Mr. Jones was a hard worker and a good provider. He was a devoted Christian and a member of the Missionary Baptist church. He is survived by a wife and five children, and many other relatives, together with a host of friends, who mourn his going away.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church, Monday, February 26, 1:30 p. m., and were conducted by Rev. Chas. T. Whaley. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS NAMED BY GOVERNOR NEFF

Austin, Feb. 26.—W. A. Nabors of Winnboro and Dr. W. M. W. Splawn of the University of Texas faculty today were appointed Railroad Commissioners by Governor Neff, succeeding the late Allison Mayfield and Earle B. Mayfield, United States Senator-elect, respectively, effective March 1. These appointments were made following receipt of Earle Mayfield's resignation this morning.

Mr. Nabors is a shipper and a business man, while Dr. Splawn is chairman of the department of economics of the State University and for four years has been full professor in that department. He has specialized in railroad transportation matters and has been a regular attendant at the Railroad Commission hearings for some time.

A Trip Around the World.

Quite a number of Memphis folk will start from the Main Street Church of Christ next Sunday at 9:45 a. m., on a trip around the world in air planes.

Coleman White is placing material on the ground to build a brick garage on 4th and Noel streets, near the railway warehouse.

San Souci.

On Saturday, February 24, the San Souci Club met with Misses Maragrette and Marcella Brewer.

Progressive 42 offered much amusement to the following: Mary Jane Cooper, Jimmie Cooper, Exa Reed, Martha DeBerry, Louise Caviness, Ruth and Agnes Swift, Lucille Read, Lois Pressley, Helen Beard and Patty Hicks. Other games were played, then delightful refreshments consisting of Jello, nuts, cream and cake, were served.

WHEAT FIELDS ARE GREEN IN PANHANDLE

Amarillo, Feb. 26.—Wheat in many Panhandle fields has literally sprung up over night since the rains which started falling Thursday morning. Seed lying unsprouted in many fields for months have broken through the surface in the past two days.

Exceedingly warm weather has accompanied the rains. More rain fell over the Panhandle Monday, but turned into a heavy snow in Amarillo late Monday afternoon.

TERRELL DISCUSSES COLLEGE LOCATION

Commissioner of Agriculture Gives Out Information Regarding Location of College.

Geo. B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, is interested in the best location for the Texas School of Technology to be established under a recent act of the Legislature, and gave out the following statement today:

"I am always interested in educational matters and especially in agricultural and technological education. Twenty-one years ago I supported a law establishing a Textile Department at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, to train young men to become formen and managers of cotton mills which were just beginning to be erected in Texas.

It seems that this addition to the A. & M. College has not properly fulfilled the purposes for which it was established and that it has become necessary to establish a school of technology elsewhere on a larger scale.

I supported the law in the 36th Legislature establishing an Agricultural College in West Texas, which College was located at Abilene, but was later repealed because of the near scandal connected with its location.

West Texas has needed, and has deserved this school for several years much more than the three Normal Schools were needed which were created at the same time.

In the location of this new school there are several important things to be considered by the Locating Board, as follows: 1. A sufficient body of good land; 2. An ample supply of good water; 3. Ample facilities for boarding students to save the State the expense of building dormitories; 4. Health and accessibility, with reference to center of population to be served and railroad facilities.

These matters are of most vital importance, but other things should be considered. The price of land and an ample supply of water should be guaranteed before the location is made.

The law forbids the acceptance of donations by the Locating Board until after the location has been determined. It seems to me that if the board is competent to select a suitable location that it would be competent to accept donations, and the State is certainly entitled to any donations that might be offered, as this school will be a very valuable acquisition to any community.

The ability of any community to board the students is one of the most important considerations. No State school should be located where it is necessary to build dormitories to house the students. This is becoming a burden upon the State now, and should be stopped. Practically all the State schools are clamoring for dormitories, and it means an enormous expense to the taxpayers."

Thankful for Flowers.

W. Combest has been confined to his room for several months. During this time many friends have visited him and many have brought or sent flowers or plants that cheered and helped him much. He desires to express his sincere appreciation and thanks to all for each kindness and consideration.

NEW HALL FOR LEGION POST IS NOW ASSURED

The committee in charge of raising funds to erect a legion hall for the local post of the American Legion reports something like \$3,000 raised, and they have not as yet visited all the business men of the town. It will require near \$4,500 to complete the hall, but they are expecting but little effort in raising the entire amount.

Opens Hamburger Shop.

J. T. Mashburn, the Hamburger King, will open a hamburger and sandwich shop at Memphis. Mr. Mashburn has been engaged in the hamburger business in Childress for almost two years, and is looked upon as the best man in that line of business that has ever been in Childress and we are sure the people of Memphis will find him the same there.—Childress Index.

HALL COUNTY POULTRY AS'S'N. ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of Officers Main Feature of Business Session. Poultry Raising Found Profitable.

The Hall County Poultry Association held a business meeting in this city Saturday afternoon, February 24. The election of officers was the most important transaction of the afternoon. C. W. Flannery was re-elected president of the association and E. N. Hudgins was elected secretary, succeeding C. L. Stout.

The amount of poultry grown in Hall County has increased wonderfully in the past few years and it is now recognized as an undertaking worth while. Several thousand dollars have been paid out by local dealers to poultry growers of this section in the past few months, while several thousand pounds have been handled through other agencies.

The association has many members in Hall County and all are interested in growing thorough-bred poultry. Those who grow registered breeds realize a larger percent of profit, and has encouraged a better grade of poultry to be introduced over the entire county.

Some of the members of the association are receiving orders for eggs from other States and Old Mexico.

The association held its first annual Poultry Show last December. However, members of the association have exhibited birds at many different shows over the State and have always made a creditable showing.

The association will meet here again on Saturday, March 10.

SEEK STRONGER LAW AGAINST CIGARETTES

Austin, Feb. 24.—A bill providing a fine of from \$10 to \$250 for the manufacture, sale or giving away of cigarettes and forbidding the manufacture and sale of cigarette papers was introduced in the House today by Representatives McDaniel of Comanche and Stewart of Edwards.

According to the bill, the existing law against the sale of cigarettes to minors is inadequate to protect them from the "baleful effects of the use of cigarettes."

GATHERING TO BRING "TECH" TO PLAINS IS CALLED AT AMARILLO

Meeting to Arouse Enthusiasm in Bringing College to Plains to Be Held at Amarillo.

Amarillo, Feb. 27.—Urged by the requests from different towns of the Panhandle and Plains counties for the holding of a pep meeting in Amarillo to celebrate passage of the bill creating the Texas Technological College to be located in West Texas, a group of local citizens met yesterday afternoon and decided that Amarillo should be the hostess of the other towns of this territory in this meeting.

The date of the meeting will be on Friday, March 9 at 2 o'clock, but the place of meeting in Amarillo will be announced later, together with other details, it was stated yesterday.

The object of this meeting it is announced, is to arouse enthusiasm throughout the Panhandle and Plains territory for the locating of this institution in this part of West Texas. No certain town will be selected for the location of the college but an effort will be made to advance the Panhandle and Plains for the location it was announced, and Plains are invited and urged to be represented at the meeting but especially are the towns which are to be applicants for the location of the college requested to send a delegation to this meeting.

The following towns announce that they will send delegations: Clarendon, Memphis, Canadian, Dalhart, Hereford, Tulia, Plainview, Floydada, and probably Lubbock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. T. Kittenger Friday afternoon, March 2. All members are urged to be present.

Memphis High School Notes

Mary Foreman, Editor-in-Chief

Within the last month changes have been made in the editorial staff. The present members are:
 Editor-in-chief, Mary Foreman.
 Senior Reporter, Jeraldine Davis.
 Junior Reporter, Louise Caviness.
 Sophomore Reporter, Forest Grant.
 Freshman Reporter, Pauline Ball.
 Commercial Department, Ruth L. Swift.
 N. T. C. Reporter, Ruth L. Swift.
 Boys' Athletics, Irvin Johnsey.
 Girls' Athletics, Della Gober.
 Home Economics Reporter, Lucile Read.
 Chapel Notes, Ruth Keeling.

Junior Notes.

Friday, February 23, the juniors had a class meeting and a very interesting subject was discussed. It was the banquet which is to be given at a local cafe on March 16. All are making great plans for this and expect it to be one time that all the teachers and pupils will enjoy themselves, especially some of the teachers, because it will be arranged for every teacher to have "somebody" with them. The greatest puzzle of all the class seems to be "Whom will it be?" But there are three weeks yet and all are busy trying to solve this puzzle and we are sure there will be several happy teachers wearing the smile that for several years has been unable to reach the corners of their mouth.

Mr. Vaughn seemed to be thrilled over this news and rushed in to make a suggestion as to whom his partner should be, but when he was told his wife must accompany him, things seemed to change at once and the bright look on his face faded to one of disappointment. The news was rushed to Mr. Hibbett's office, where it was also received very calmly with a disappointed look and "hum" for an answer.

Sophomore Notes

The sophomores have had a little bad luck by losing their president and reporter. Ila Bass, the former president, moved out of town, and the reporter, Charley Dameron, resigned. They met last Friday and cleared this up by electing Genivieve Morgan as president and Forrest

Freshman Notes.

The History I Current Event Club has elected new officers as follows: In division (A): President, Hubert Dennis; Secretary, Edna Evans; Critic, Henry Johnston.

Miss Davis (in history referring to the Huns that invaded Italy.) "Hubert, would you feel complimented if some one should call you Hun." Hubert: "It all depends on who called me one."

Chapel Notes.

Friday morning, we enjoyed very much the two readings given by Fay McElroy.
 Last Tuesday morning we were delighted to have Bro. Whaley visit us, and we wish to thank him for the splendid talk he made.

"N. T. C." Tips.

Tuesday, February 20, the N. T. C. girls were royally entertained by Ruth Leary and Ruby Johnson at the latter's home. Roll call was answered with the name of some great man born in the month of February. The following program was both interesting and instructive:

"Bohhood of George Washington."
 —Falba Best.
 "Washington's Life in the Army."
 —Florence Eiland.

"Significance of the Flag, Hatchet and Cherries."—Ruth Garner.
 At the conclusion of this program, the hostesses served very refreshing and delicious refreshments. No! We shall not forget this meeting. How could we when Mozelle was forced—no, privileged, to remain longer than the rest of us? (This is one of the club's secrets.)

Just a word as to the history and origin of this club. This order was organized by the Senior girls of 1921, and known as the Memphis High School Lights and Motion Fans, or secretly to its members as B. N. A., with Lucille McCanne, Scop-in Chief; Lotsa Officer, Brigadier Scop; Louise McKee, Historian; Elizabeth Boykin, Scribe; Miss Swayne, Poet-Laureate.

Other members were: Estelle Craver, Pauline Crawford, Marzella Gibson, Lauri Imogene Morgan, Bea-

trice Pierce, Leta Pyeatt, Lessie Rasco, Hester West, May Beth Wilson, Carol and Lucille Walls and Verlie Fickas.

To these girls we are indebted for our constitution, by-laws, amendments, and above all our organization.

In 1922 this club was continued by the Senior girls under the secret name, C. C. C., with Emma Joe Noel, Scop-in-Chief; Emma Jones, Brigadier Scop; Katherine Read, Historian; Autie Anthony, Scribe; and Miss Bradley, Poet-Laureate.

Other members were: Abbie Mae Crozier, Sallie and Zettie Dennis, Mildred Harrel, Ruby Johnson, Ermine Mitcham, Vivian O'Rear, Clara Pyeatt, Gertrude Rasco and Hester West. To these we are indebted for our severe initiation and the good time they showed us.

Thus the record book has been handed down to us, and we, in feeble appreciation, have organized the N. T. C., with Elizabeth Wright, Scop-in-Chief; Mozelle Moses, Brigadier Scop; Lucille Read, Historian; Ruth Swift, Scribe; and Miss Green, Poet-Laureate.

Other members are: Falba Best, Jeraldine Davis, Florence Eiland, Mary Foreman, Ruth Garner, Pauline Goodnight, Ruby Johnson, Ruth Leary, Leora McKelvy, Ruth Keeling, Elizabeth Kennedy, Pearl Packer, Roberta Rogers, Charlotte Schoolfield, Patty Hicks and Miss Green.

Either, the members of the B. N. A. or C. C. C. are welcome to our meetings, as they are our benefactors and are honorary members of this club. When this brief year is over, to the Senior girls of 1924 we shall throw the torch. Be theirs to hold it high.

Boys' Athletics.

Since the last report the Memphis quintet have played and won five games. Saturday following the county meet, Clarendon came down for a game on the Memphis court. Early in the season they had defeated the local boys by a large score, so Memphis was in for a victory and they got it. From the first few minutes of the game they held the lead, the final score being 22 to 12.

The Friday following Newlin came up for a game which Memphis ran away with, winning by a score of 43 to 17 and using the second team during the greater part of the second half.

The following Saturday, Memphis was to have met Lelia Lake at tied-

truce to play off a tied series, but Lelia Lake did not appear on the ground. So the Memphis boys matched a game with Hedley. The first half went against the Memphis five by a score of 22 to 16, but in the last half they aroused themselves and contested every inch until they had gained the lead and finally emerged at the end of the game on the long end of a 41 to 32 score.

February 22, Memphis played Lakeview on the local court and when the last foul had been called it was found that Memphis had made 41 points and Lakeview 14.

Saturday, February 24, the local five were matched with Lodge, but owing to an inability to secure conveyance, they were forced to call the game off. Meanwhile, the Estelline juniors came up to play the Memphis scouts, and the first team accompanied them. During this game the Estelline team challenged the local boys for a game. The challenge was accepted and the team got into suits and ready to play. The game started with considerable "razzing" on the side line, but this soon changed to absolute quiet as the two teams battled with the ball flying systematically in every direction. The teams battled ten minutes with no score and only one interruption, a time out for a player with a bloody nose. Memphis made the first score, a field goal by Dennis, followed by a long shot by Johnson. The half ended with a score of 12 to 8 in favor of Memphis. The second half was more evenly matched with Estelline scoring 12 points and Memphis 9. Final score, Memphis 21, Estelline 15.

An Indianapolis woman has pieced and quilted a quilt containing 30,888 red, white and blue pieces. It required five years to complete it. She values it at \$1,000.

The Sahara Desert embraces more than 3,500,000 square miles, being nearly as large as the European mainland. This desert is famous for its extensive trade in musk, gum, dates, alum, hides, spices, cotton, palm oil and ostrich feathers. It supports a population of 2,000,000.

Forty "huskies" or wolf dogs, passed through Edmonton recently on their way to Banff, Alberta, where they will be used by an American motion picture producing company in the filming of a number of northern pictures.

A 13-year-old Ogden, Utah, school-boy has trained a wild cat to follow him to school each day.

More than \$30,000,000,000 are invested in tax-exempt Federal, state and municipal bonds in the United States, according to a prominent political economist. It is estimated the United States Treasury is losing some \$30,000,000 a year of income-tax revenue because these bonds are exempt from taxation. This slack must be taken up by those who do not own tax-exempt securities.

Fifty years ago North Borneo was inhabited by head-hunters and pirates. Today the descendants of these people are fishermen or farmers, and many have joined the native police force. More than 100 miles of railroad has been constructed and many good highways are in the making.

The number of reigning houses in Europe had declined from 41 in 1914 to 17 in 1922.

The record made 30 years ago by the New York Central Railway Engine 999, in its run between Buffalo and New York, has never since been equaled, 112 miles an hour being attained at one stretch.

Many counties in our western states are larger than entire states along the Atlantic seaboard.

Certain novels of Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter are to be filmed. For years she has resisted the temptations of fabulous offers for the screen rights to her popular stories, fearing that they would be garbled and suggestive incidents added to give the thrill that producers talk about. Mrs. Porter's stories are interesting and popular and free of anything objectionable.

Women of Los Angeles have instituted a movement to lift the standard of daily newspapers in Southern California. They urged the elimination of "banning" in heavy type across first-page stories of tragedy and crime.

A biologist of the Vienna University has succeeded in transplanting heads from the body of one insect to another and making them grow on the new body without fatal effects. Our black water bugs thrive and eat with as much gusto after exchanging heads as before.

Chinese stores and restaurants have become common in every street of Tokyo. They were rare a few years ago.

Cactus is fed to cattle after the spines have been removed by burning, in certain sections of the Southwest.

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A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Sylvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, Mr. Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell what women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work."

Greene Dry Goods Company

Estelline, Texas

Announce the arrival of their new Spring goods in all departments. Especially would they call your attention to the newest and latest creations in—

New Millinery

We have already received about fifty new Spring hats. We will show you a better assortment by far this season in this line than last season.

Star Brand Shoes

On account of slow deliveries our stock has been a bit low on some items in shoes, but we have at last succeeded in filling in complete. We can take care of the entire family satisfactorily. We don't have to tell the people of Estelline that they are all leather and that they give satisfaction.

- Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
- New Spring silks, plains and novelties.
- New dress trimming accessories.
- New laces and embroideries.
- New collars, new purses, new novelties
- New white goods, dimities, flaxons, and organdies.

Every department has something new in store for you.

M. Born & Co. Tailor Made Suits

With the new ideas developing almost daily in men's clothing, we believe we can take care of you better by ordering your suit specially made for you. With the new sport models in vogue for young men, you want a distinctive pattern. There is not much difference in the price now of tailor made clothes and custom made. The satisfaction of having something different will be worth the small difference you might have to pay. We now have M. Born & Co.'s new Spring and Summer book and are ready to take your measure. Deliveries are being made promptly.

We are your home merchants. We want to take care of your wants in our line. You will find our stock as complete as most any stock in Hall County. We know our prices are right and are glad at all times to show you our merchandise.

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

ESTELLINE

TEXAS

The Community Home

By Phebe K. Warner

How many churches are there in your town? What are they for? Who supports them? Who supports them? What do they cost? How many lodge halls are there in your town? Who uses them? What are they for and what do they cost? How many schools are there in your town? What is their mission and what do they cost? How many business houses? Why does a town have business houses? How many homes are there in your town? What is the function of each home? How many nice, clean, convenient, well equipped, empty places stand idle in your town every night of the year? Where do the boys in your town spend their evenings? Where do the girls spend their evenings? Where do the young men and young women who are employed in your town, but do not have a home here, spend their evenings?

Suppose you knew that the day your son or your daughter was sixteen years old that your life and the protection of your home would slip away from them and they would be left in this world alone? What would be your greatest anxiety? Well, it won't make so much difference whether you and your home slips away from your child or not. The separation is coming anyway, and they are gradually going to slip away from you and your home. The world in some form is calling every normal child away from home. Away from the protection of their childhood. And who of us would have it different? Who would want their child to remain a helpless child all his days?

If your boy has a spark of ambition in his nature something is going to call him away from home before many years. Some school, some job, some business, some profession, something will call him away. And if he is ever to become a useful citizen for his country you must say, "Good bye," and let him go. And when this parting comes there will be many roads for him to travel alone. There will be the road to school and the road to work. And there will be the road to the church and the road back home once in a while. But most of these roads he will travel by day. But there is another road that every natural human being is sure to travel. It is the road to rest and recreation and pleasure. And because of the fullness of the day with the duties of life this road to rest and recreation is usually travelled at night—in the darkness. But even the night and the darkness would not be so bad or so dangerous if our boys and girls only knew where they were going down this road to recreation. They would find the place if it were there. But it is not there. It is not anywhere. When they start to church they know when they get there because they see the lighted church and they know it as their church home. When they start to school they know which way to go because they know where the school house is. When they go to work they know where to go because their work is waiting for them. And when they want to go home, be it ever so humble, they know where to find him. It is just this long lane to rest and recreation and pleasure that has no end, no aim, no lighted home with joy and cheer within for lonely boys and girls away from home and tired men and women who want to forget the worries of the day for a few hours in a friendly game with friends.

Does it not seem a little strange that in a town where we have so many good private homes for our families and so many beautiful churches for our different religious homes and so many schools for the children's educational homes and so many lodge halls and club rooms for men's social homes and so many business houses for our business homes that so few, so very few of our towns have a community home where everybody can meet at different times in their own social home? We believe the boys and girls and the youth and even old age could be trained to go to a community home for most of their rest and recreation just the same as we are all trained to go to our church on Sunday morning to Sunday school. How many of you ever make a mistake and go to the wrong Sunday school or church? And what harm would it be if you did get into some other good church some day? But you never do by accident. If you go to some other church there is usually a reason for it. It is habit. We go to our own church as we call it because we feel more at home there. And our boys and girls would soon learn to feel more at home in a clean, pretty, well furnished community home than they do out on the streets

and out in automobiles and out away from home many miles seeking something they could not find at home, i. e. a good place to have a good time.

The social road that leads to recreation and pleasure winds through the labyrinths of every human heart and life. It is beset by the most human temptations. It is seldom ever traveled alone. It is the most dangerous road in life. It is the road where men and women and boys and girls seek the company of one another. It is the road that is universally traveled in the night because the day is too full of duties to think of recreation and pleasure. It is the road where most of the world meets its fate of happiness or misery. Yet with all its temptations, there is seldom a guide post or a light house to be found on this road. Youth wanders up and down the trail stopping here and there and anywhere seeking companionship and friends and pleasure. If there were just one social home in every town where the people young and old could meet and have a good time how many happy hours it would mean to the community. But how many of our towns have one home that belongs to all the people? But every county has a court house and a jail built by the people into which our boy or our girl will be dragged up before the public for punishment should they make a miss step along this dark and unguarded road. A well directed community home would do more to cure vice and crime in our towns than all the court houses and jails in the country, and their effect on the community would be more wholesome and happy.

Commercial radio communication between China and the United States has been established. A station at Hillsboro, Oregon, working on 8,400 meters, is being heard regularly at Shanghai where the Federal Telegraph Company has erected an experimental station.

Teachers' Examination Notice.

Teachers' Examinations will be held in my office on the first Friday and Saturday of each month in 1923 except in July, August and November.

"Beginning with the Teachers' examinations of April, all persons who enter the examinations will register the name, post office residence, both permanent and temporary, and the grade or kind of certificate for which they proposed to be examined with the county superintendent or ex-officio county superintendent not later than the twentieth day of the calendar month preceding the examination."—S. M. N. Marrs.

Beginning March 5, I shall try to observe Monday, Friday and Saturday as my office days. However, at any time, I shall be glad to fill appointments previously made, even though they might interfere with this schedule, if they will be more convenient for trustees or teachers.

ELSIE BASS, County Supt.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hall County, of the 24th day of February, 1923, by S. G. Alexander, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of five hundred fifty dollars (\$550.00) and costs of suit, under an Order of Sale in favor of G. C. Walkup in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1198 and styled G. C. Walkup vs. J. C. Burk, placed in my hands for service, I, J. A. Merrick as Sheriff of Hall County, Texas, did, on the 27th day of February, 1923, levy on certain real estate, situated in Memphis, Hall County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: All of lots Nos. 15, 16, 17 in Block No. 97 of the original town of Memphis, in Hall County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. C. Burk, and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1923, the same being the 3rd. day of said month, at the Court House door, of Hall County, in the City of Memphis, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. C. Burk.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County.

Witness my hand, this 27th day of February, 1923.

J. A. MERRICK,
Sheriff Hall County, Texas.

Radio Program WBAP

THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.) DAILY FEATURES.

9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.

Time is Central Standard. SPECIAL FEATURES. (400 Meters.)

Sunday, March 4. 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Organ concert. **Monday, March 5.** 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Messrs. Baxtresser and Pendry.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Glee Club and orchestra of the Austin College, Sherman, Texas.

Tuesday, March 6. 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Talmage Croft, Winfred Burrows and Ruth Garrison.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the band of the A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

Wednesday, March 7. 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Peacock's Fiddle Band of Cleburne, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Old fashioned square dance by Capt. M. J. Bonner and his fiddlers.

Thursday, March 8. 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Zane-Cetti and Mrs. Modlin.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of the A. & M. College of Texas.

Friday, March 9. 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the high school orchestra of Joshua, Texas.

Saturday, March 10. 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

Three of every ten persons living between Fiftieth and Twenty-eighth streets in New York City are drug addicts, according to a prominent physician formerly attached to the state narcotics division.

Leaving barren pastures and empty water holes, poor prices and high freight rates, great herds of cattle are moving from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona into Mexico. Two thousand old-time cowboys are back on the rail singing the old ballads of 20 years ago.

Modern Turkish girls no longer live secluded lives. They are working in offices, some as bank clerks, some as bookkeepers. Many are studying medicine and electrical engineering and others are going in for agriculture. All are preparing for careers of usefulness. The charshaf or veil has been modified to a mere scarf, extremely charming and attractive in its simplicity.

In an Egyptian tomb a vase was found containing honey still liquid after 30 centuries. Cushions on the armchairs found in this tomb were still so soft and well preserved that one could toss them across the room without doing them damage.

More than \$500,000 in bonus checks was given as Christmas presents to those employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad who remained loyal to the road during the recent railroad strike.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co. 296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The first act passed by an Irish Parliament in 122 years was highly technical measure entitled, "Adaptation of Enactments Bill." It passed the Dial and was accepted by the Senate without discussion. At the time, Sir Thomas Esmonde, speaking with emotion, said, "We have done what many generations of Irishmen lost their lives in trying to be able to do, and may all thank God we have lived to see this day."

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

The place to get what you want when you want it.

Wall Paper Paints of All Kinds


Telephone 133.

Money Saved Is Money Earned

And you will undoubtedly save money by buying at the


Economy Store

We are showing—




A nice assortment of ladies' and misses' dresses—All new chic styles in canton flat crepe, wrinkle crepe, taffeta and paisley, all beautifully trimmed with ribbons, embroideries and braids. Very moderately priced at—

\$13.45 and up.



A very nice assortment of silk, wool and silk, and wool mixed Spring and Summer sweaters in pretty colors of orchid, cinnamon, peach, lavender and fancy stripes. Reasonably priced at—

\$3.50 and up.



Just received a nice assortment of ladies' blouses in the latest materials and designs. Priced at—

\$3.95

Newest designs in damask house dresses in a good assortment of colors and styles. Also some very pretty jersey petticoats.

Every day brings us new merchandise that was bought right and we are offering you some rare bargains in Spring and Summer goods. It will pay you to see us before you buy. We will be glad to show you.

Moses Dry Goods Company

The Economy Store.

March 1, 1923

and restaurant in every street are rare a few

cattle after the moved by horns of the South

M. M. D. AND THROUGH Glasses Res. Phone 22 Texas

ONES PTOMETRIST Eye Glasses individual use. part of city. 452 Sonic Building.

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TEXAS

Neighborhood News

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

Deep Lake Doings

After quite a drouth, we have had little rain.

C. Dunn has been real sick with the flu, but is better at this writing.

H. M. Souter was in Memphis Saturday.

J. C. Brewer and son, Crote, left for Carey last Saturday.

Otis Cox was in Memphis Saturday.

R. E. Freel was in Memphis Saturday on business.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Anderson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope went to Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Harry Anderson returned home Sunday from Quanaah, where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ford and J. M. Freel spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Freel.

Louis Hinders was in Memphis Saturday.

Wayne Brooksher has been doing some trading the past week.

B. F. Cope sold some calves last week.

Hulver Hints

The shower Sunday morning interrupted with church and Sunday school. Bro Roberts came out but did not preach until Sunday night.

Lee Wheeler and J. F. McBea went to Tell Tuesday on business.

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother" will be played Friday night, March 2, at the school auditorium. Come and enjoy a good laugh.

John McGlocklin spent a few days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin at Memphis.

Quite a little excitement was created last week when John Jouett drove up to the school house and carried Bernice Stevens to Estelline, where they were quietly married. It was a surprise to their friends and parents also. Tommy Hines of Hedley accompanied them.

W. Williams and family left for Jones County the first of the week, where they will reside. They had only been here a short time.

Mr. A. M. Russell and children are here visiting friends and relatives. They came in from the South Plains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright from near Turkey, spent a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout.

Very few cases of sickness are reported now, and the flu seems to be going rapidly.

Turkey Talk

The rain which fell Thursday night and Friday morning was welcomed by the farmers, being the first since June.

Mack Christian's baby died Friday after an illness of twenty-eight days.

Prof. Floyd Gilmore spent the week-end with his parents at Turkey.

Mr. J. B. Pyatt is back home from a business trip.

No more cases of the flu have been reported and those who have it are reported better.

The Foley store was robbed of its candy and tobacco last week.

Buck Crump was in Matador last week on business.

John Young, Grandpa Young and Mrs. Light were called to Collingsworth County on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Blevins.

Mrs. Bernard Bray is still quite sick.

Roy Cooper and wife visited at Estelline and Memphis on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bailey Gilmore and baby have gone to Memphis to visit Mrs. Gilmore's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowart have returned from Amarillo where Mr. Cowart has been working.

Clyde Bray and wife visited in Turkey Saturday night and Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of W. T. Bell Saturday night.

Cecil Montgomery and family are moving to Happy.

There was singing at Dale Montgomery's Sunday night.

Jim Payne left Sunday afternoon for Marlin, where he will take the baths for his rheumatism.

(We have misplaced the names of our community correspondents at Turkey and Buffalo Flat and would appreciate having them sent in to the Democrat office.)

Buffalo Flat Flashes

I. L. Perkins, Thurman Smith and J. T. Garner went to Memphis on business this week.

County Superintendent Miss Elsie Bass was visiting the schools in this vicinity last week.

The school boys of Buffalo Flat defeated the Bolton school again in basket ball with a score of 20 to 13.

The school trustees are trying to arrange for a school term of seven and one-half months instead of six.

Mrs. Tom Hodges is visiting relatives in Amarillo.

The Ross baby has been seriously ill the past week.

The farmers are feeling good after the nice rain, and every one expects to start farming soon.

Mr. S. L. Hodges has been called to Amarillo on account of the illness of his grandson.

(We have misplaced the names of our community correspondents at Turkey and Buffalo Flat and would appreciate having them sent in to the Democrat office.)

Elite Incidents

The attendance at Sunday school Sunday was small on account of the bad weather.

The High School boys and girls will present the play, "The Poor Married Man," Friday night, March 2. Everybody come and enjoy two hours of real life.

Raymond Poage is on the sick list this week.

A nice rain fell in this community the latter part of last week and the first of this week, which was of much benefit to every one.

Some of the citizens have been working the roads the past week.

C. E. Nall was in Memphis Saturday and Monday.

W. B. Stargel was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are having to buy feed as a preparation to starting a crop.

There were several of the young people of Ell in Memphis Saturday.

J. C. Carter, T. M. Cox, J. J. Hall, Frank Ballard and Joe Williams were in Memphis Saturday.

Grandma Nall spent Saturday with Mrs. R. M. Craig.

The Farm Labor Union meets here every Tuesday night.

We have prayermeeting every Sunday night.

R. D. Glasco returned Saturday from Newlin, where he has been visiting his son, A. H. Glasco.

The program rendered February 22, was very enjoyable.

W. B. Uplergrove was in Memphis Saturday.

Newlin News

The pupils in Mr. Cox's room rendered a very interesting program Monday morning which was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Argie Nelson spent the week-end with home-folk.

Bro. Hinsley filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane was instantly killed Tuesday evening of last week.

Z. A. Cox and family took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Messick Saturday night.

Miss Matha Scott spent the week-end with Miss Ira Hannon.

Several from Newlin attended the wedding of Mr. C. L. Sloan and Miss Sammie Noel at Memphis Sunday.

Mr. Claude Messick left Monday night for Abilene, where he was called on business.

Sale—Army Shoes—Sale.

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Mursion last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO.
1441 Broadway, New York City.

Ladies! Radio Shine for Satin and Suede shoes. Guaranteed. W. B. Dyer & Son.



RESTLESS MR. SUN

"You're really wonderful, Mr. Sun," said Billie Brownie, who had been given the most gracious permission of Mother Nature to call upon that high-up personage, known as Mr. Sun.

"Yes," Billie Brownie continued, after he had taken a long breath, for he had come up in his Brownie airplane and had come very fast, "it is true."

"Well, Billie," said Mr. Sun, "of course I am enormously pleased that you should think me wonderful. I am enormously pleased."

"Even though I am so high up I am not above compliments—and the liking of compliments."

"In fact, I enjoy them ever so much. When doctors tell their patients they must sit in the sun I am as pleased as pleased can be."

"You see, I don't like flattery. But I do like a little praise once in a while."

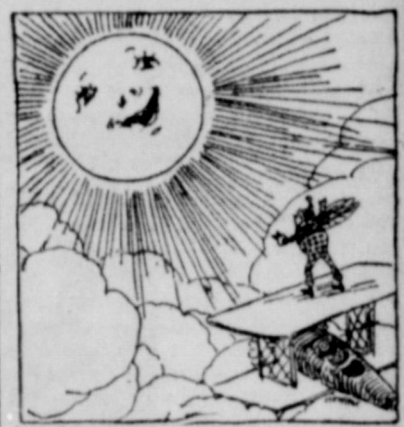
"And there is a lot of difference between flattery and praise."

"Flattery, somehow, is never meant, and praise is."

"Because, for example, when a doctor tells a patient to sit up in the sun, he is not doing it so as to flatter me, but because he wants the patient to get well."

"And because he thinks his patient will get well doing just that thing it is really a great compliment to me."

"And I love it, too, when people sit in the sun and when they say:



"Oh, the sun is so warm and so pleasant. I do love the good, warm sun."

"That pleases me, too. When you say I am wonderful I am pleased, because you aren't given to flattery, and so I know you mean what you say."

"Indeed, I do," said Billie Brownie.

"Yes," Billie went on, "I do think you are wonderful in ever and ever so many ways."

"But just the other day I was thinking how strange it was that you never got restless."

"People get restless. They must get up to stretch their legs after they have been sitting still for a long time."

"They must run about or walk about if they have been staying still."

"And they like to go from one thing to another. Yes, people are quite restless."

"Really, it is no wonder that they like to keep going from one thing to another."

"I suppose they want to see and do as much as possible. Of course they often miss a great deal when they rush too much. They don't half get the fun out of each thing that they could, and to do one thing thoroughly and really enjoy it is much better than to enjoy a lot of things just a little bit."

"But you are never restless."

"You are always contented to stay up here in the sky."

"Well," said Mr. Sun, "it may be that I am contented to stay up in the sky. Yes, in truth, I am glad of that. But I don't know that I'd say that I was never restless."

"Perhaps you don't think of flowers as being restless, and yet I think they are restless. They want to grow bigger and bigger."

"There," they say to themselves, "we might be a little bit bigger still," and then they fall and their petals drop to the ground."

"Yes, I think flowers are restless, but I don't hold it against them."

"In fact, it only makes them the more human to me!"

"But while it is true that I always stay in the sky, still I do not always stay still. I, too, am restless. I wouldn't leave the sky, as it wouldn't be convenient for me if I came down to the earth. If I were so near at hand I'd make everything too warm, and then I don't think I'd feel at home on the earth, riding on trolley cars, paying my fare to the conductor, going to the circus, and doing all those things people do."

"But I move about the sky. Just think how many times I change my position in one day! Why, I get up in the eastern part of the sky, and I go to bed in the western part, and I'm moving all the time."

"Ah, yes, Billie Brownie, Mr. Sun is a little restless, too!"

Unfamiliar, "Binks is an awful hard man to understand. I can hardly talk with him."

"Use too much slang?"

"Yes, for they speak English."

MEN IN CONFEDERATE ARMY

Destruction of Records Has Made It Impossible to Ascertain Definitely the Exact Number.

The estimate of 2,200,000 as the total of the Confederate army for the four years of the war does not seem excessive or unreasonable as representing the military strength of the 5,000,000 white population of the Confederate states, aided by the 2,000,000 population of the sympathizing border states, and with an industrial army of 3,000,000 slaves, A. B. Casselman writes in Current History Magazine. The Southern estimate, or "legend," as it has been aptly termed, of 900,000, has always seemed disproportionate. This estimate is of uncertain origin, and is not derived from any official source. It did not originate during the war, but after the war had ended, when the Confederates had lost their records and were without official data on which to support their assertions. No official summary purporting to show the total number can be found in the official records. The captured rolls are incomplete and fragmentary. As an illustration, it has been ascertained that approximately 1,000 names are missing from the captured rolls of a single regiment, the Sixtieth North Carolina. Rev. Dr. McKim, an ex-Confederate officer and a writer on this subject, quotes a letter received by him from Col. Walter G. Taylor, General Lee's adjutant general, saying: "I regret to have to say that I know of no reliable data in support of any precise number, and have always realized that it must ever be largely a matter of conjecture on our side."

In the absence of complete official records, the question still remains largely a matter of conjecture. Neither the Confederate idea of 900,000 nor any later estimate can be accepted as final or as even approximately accurate.

APPARENTLY QUITE IN ORDER

English Actor's Witty Introduction of Two New Acquaintances Placed Correctly.

Every book of reminiscences published nowadays which contains anything about the theater has at least one anecdote about the late Sir Herbert Tree. The author of "The Nineteen Hundreds," who writes under the pseudonym Reginald Auberon, recalls one of Sir Herbert's spontaneous flashes to carry on the tradition. Accompanied by Lady Tree, he had gone down to the Palace theater to rehearse a sketch. "As he wandered about the unfamiliar stage, feeling very bored and looking like a fish out of water, a couple of 'knockabout' comedians who had just finished their 'turn' approached him. 'Well met, Sir 'Erby' exclaimed the first one, slapping him heartily on the back. 'Glad to welcome you 'ere!' 'Oh, delighted!' murmured Tree, vaguely. 'This is my mate, 'Arry,' continued the other, beckoning to his partner. 'Pleased to meet you,' declared the second comedian, delivering an equally vigorous slap on Tree's shoulder. 'Welcome to the 'alls. The missus showing with you?' With a magnificent gesture, Tree signaled to his wife. 'Maud,' he said, 'allow me to introduce my new friends.' Lady Tree—the Two Smacks!"

Get Your Share of Fruit.

A great many persons regard fruit as a superfluity or a luxury; but, according to the New York state health commissioner, fruit should be part of our daily diet for several very good reasons. Many fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and some others are decidedly laxative. Owing to their large content of water they are always cooling, and any digestive difficulties which may be encountered are generally due to eating too much or too fast, or eating unripe or overripe fruit. Bananas have a high food content and a low cost. Fruit eating is good exercise for the jaws and puts the teeth in good condition.

Early Wood Carving.

Wood carving was common in very early Egyptian sculpture. Some of the most realistic statues of the ancient empire were carved in wood, such as the so-called "Sheikh-el-beled" and his wife, and a number of others. Wood was a convenient ground for polychromatic decoration; that is, treating the carved figure with a thin coating of plaster upon which the artist has placed his colors. This was very popular among Egyptian artists.

In Greece wood carving probably was the earliest form of archaic sculpture. The late Greeks and Romans used it comparatively little, but among the most remarkable works of early Christian sculpture are the carved wooden doors of Santa Sabina, Rome.

Football Then and Now.

If you think that football is a rougher game now than it was in the past, read this paragraph written in 1882:

"As concerning football playing, it may be called rather a friendly fight than a play of recreation; a bloody, murdering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not every one lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and to pitch him in his nose, though it be upon hard stones, or what place soever it be, with not as he have him down? And that which were it not for the fact that the game is so common, it were a but too good a thing."

REMARKS OF "SETTING" HEN

Some Pertinent Observations Supposed to Have Been Made by somewhat Disconsolate Biddy.

People say I'm independent. Well, if I want to set, I'm going to and nobody can change my mind.

Men are so rough. They come and yank me off my nest like I was a necessary evil. I think I have a right to fly back at them sometimes.

I like women best. They come and pet me and lift me off my nest so gently that I wish I could thank them for it.

I haven't much use for an old hen that wants to set all the time. 'Twice is enough. I know one hen in the flock that set all last summer and started out bright and early again this spring. If the boss was onto his job he'd make a chicken dinner out of her.

Wonder why all the hens peck at me when I ruffle up and go out into the yard to get a breath of fresh air.

I hate incubators. They are going to rob us of all our chicks and before long we won't have any excuse for setting. People must think we don't want to be mothers.

I'm getting awful thin. People think we don't need much when we are setting all the time, so they throw in only a little ear corn and the rats get the most of it.

I wish somebody would invent a real-for-sure lice killer. I don't want anything to do with any quack stuff.—Farm Life.

IS LARGEST BARREL VAULT

Structure Built Many Centuries Ago Proves Value of Bitumen Used to Cement Mortar.

Oil seeps, large and small, occur throughout Persia and Mesopotamia. Asphalt played an important part in the enduring character of the buildings of the ancient civilization in that part of the world. One of the most remarkable instances of the use of asphalt or bitumen is the Arch of Ctesiphon on the River Tigris, about thirty miles to the south of Bagdad. This arch was built by Chosroes, one of the Sassanian kings, about the year 550 A. D., and of this famous structure

two wings are still standing. It is built of bricks laid in bitumen, and the original structure consisted of a large hall 163 feet long and 80 feet wide with a vaulted roof 95 feet high open at one end and closed at the other. The crown of the arch was 9 feet thick, and the wall supporting it 23 feet across at the base. The open end of the hall was flanked by two wing walls, rising to the height of the top of the arch and some 20 feet thick at the base.

The whole is built of large, flat, burnt bricks, some of them bearing a cuneiform stamp. The Ctesiphon arch has always remained the largest barrel vault in the world, and furnishes valuable evidence as to the value of bitumen used in cement mortar.

"The Bloody Run."

The stream now known as Bloody Run, whose gorge may be traced in Elmwood cemetery, was formerly Parent's creek. The name was changed after the defeat and slaughter of Captain Dalzell and his company by the Indians on July 31, 1763. Just before daybreak on that day, Dalzell marched out of the fort of Detroit with 250 men. They made their way along the ridge on the line of what is now Jefferson avenue. The Indians were ambushed on both sides of the Parent's creek and when the soldiers had crossed the bridge at this point they were attacked. Only 90 men under Major Rogers succeeded in escaping the massacre that ensued. This was an incident of the Indian war that resulted from the conspiracy of Pontiac.—Detroit News.

Thrifty.

At the Kingsway theater, owing to the absence of one of the company, a recent matinee performance had to be abandoned and the audience were returned to their money which he had expended on a lemonade. "But," gasped the astonished girl, "you can't expect your money back—you've had the lemonade." "Ah," said the optimistic one, "but I shouldn't have spent the money if I hadn't come to this matinee!"—London Opinion.

New Sandwich Shop

Now open for business. Don't forget that we carry a full line of Sandwiches and have an up-to-date place to eat.

You can see that our place is clean, and cleanliness and quality come first with us.

Our aim is to please.

Don't forget the place, in the Democrat building. Pay us a visit.

Hamburger King, Prop.

Who Pays for Credit in the End?

If you are one of those who indulge in it, you are paying your share of the bad accounts the credit grocer has to burn monthly and charge onto YOUR every little purchase.

Pay Cash—Be Independent and Save.

Here you pay cash and save on every buy. No waste, no loss, just real high quality merchandise at lowest prices. "Save the difference."

Read a Few of Our Prices.

- Spuds, per peck 30c
- Sweet potatoes, per peck 40c
- Good eating apples, dozen 50c
- Dried apples, prunes, raisins and peaches, per lb. 18c
- No. 3 hand packed Tomatoes 18c
- No. 2 standard Tomatoes, per can 13c, 2 for 25c
- No. Country Gentleman Corn 18c
- No. 2 Fernbrook Corn 13c, 2 for 25c
- No. 2 1/2 lye Hominy 13c
- No. 2 Kraut 13c
- No. 2 Apex Peas 15c
- No. 2 1/2 Prattlow yellow cling Peach 40c
- Fruit Salad 40c

Come in and get our prices. Let us serve you. Orders for \$2.00 and up delivered free.

Phone orders delivered C. O. D.

L. Simmons Grocery

Phone 388 South Side Square

FARM EXPENSES TAKE BIG JUMP

Huge Increase in Use of Commercial Fertilizers in Last Twenty Years Revealed.

MAKE SURVEY OF AGRICULTURE

Virgin Soil of Nation Has at Length Worn Out and Fertility Must Be Added—Hired Men Get Better Pay.

Washington.—The enigma of why American farming cannot survive under present conditions, although the prices of foodstuffs are higher than they were in any prewar year, is not the only topic dealt with in the report of the joint commission which investigated the agricultural crisis. The report itself constitutes a broad survey of farming as it is at present conducted and as such it makes clear what a change has come over the business of food production during the last 20 years.

One prime characteristic of farming today is its increased and increasing use of fertilizer. The virgin soil of the nation that once produced a heavy series of crops year after year and seemed inexhaustible in its richness has at length worn out. Not even manures and the rotation of crops can sustain its productivity. Fertility has to be added and it must be added in the form of commercial fertilizers.

At the beginning of the present century the farmers of America, and principally those of the older states east of the Mississippi, were buying commercial fertilizers at the rate of about \$54,000,000 in value each year. In 1919 they spent nearly \$330,000,000. Twenty years ago not \$4,000,000 a year was spent for fertilizers by farmers west of the Mississippi river; in 1919 the farmers of that region spent approximately \$27,000,000. The Pacific states are using nine times as much fertilizer now as they did then. These figures are evidence of the exhaustion of the soil.

Hired Men Get Better Pay.

The hired man on the farm gets better pay than he used to. His wages now, figuring in his board as part of his pay, are about three and one-half times what they were in 1908. It is costing farmers today nearly four times as much to feed their live stock as it did only ten years ago.

In ten years the farms of the nation have nearly doubled in value, due to the increasing cost of land. The average farm in 1910 was valued at \$5,471. The present value of the average farm is \$10,514, while the total present farm value is close to \$98,000,000,000. This represents an increase of about \$32,000,000,000. On this increased value interest must be paid, and the greater difficulty of making the farm pay as an investment is one of the things which is embarrassing our farming.

Although in 20 years there has been a great increase in the use of farm machinery, the crop statistics do not indicate that machinery is increasing production. It is permitting fewer men to operate the farms, but it is not sending the farm output ahead of the increase in population. Yet, as farm labor grows harder and harder to get, the tendency is toward a greater use of machinery. This is another indication which points to higher food prices in the future.

Farm Implements Cost More.

Farm machinery and tools have greatly increased in price. So has lumber. Today one farm in every twenty-eight owns at least one tractor; two out of every hundred maintain motortrucks; while the automobile has now become so prevalent that practically one farm of every three has one. The great wheat and corn states of the upper and middle Mississippi valley are the chief users of tractors. Here there is a tractor for every nine farms.

While machinery has not increased the output of crops per acre, it has increased crop output per unit of labor.

The physical conditions of living on farms are growing better. The great number of automobiles in use—nearly 2,000,000 cars on the farms in 1920—is an indication of this. There are about 140,000 motortrucks and 250,000 tractors in use. Telephones are now installed in more than 2,500,000 American farmhouses, or in almost 40 per cent of them. Nearly 650,000 American farm homes have their own water and sewerage systems. About 450,000 of them are lighted by gas or electricity.

Science, while it has done much, has not yet rescued the farmer from the business hazards of weather, destructive insect pests, or plant and animal diseases. The commission believes much more can be done to render farming less exposed to these risks.

Hand in hand with the increase in the value of the farm lands has gone an increase in the total mortgage on those lands. The lands themselves have nearly doubled in value, but the mortgage has considerably more than doubled. It is estimated that the present total mortgage debt on American farms is \$8,062,000,000, as against approximately \$3,800,000,000 in 1910. On the average the interest rate on the farm debt at present is 6.1 per

POULTRY FACTS



ISOLATE ALL AILING FOWLS

Some Common Poultry Diseases and Treatment—Use Potassium Permanganate for Colds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All diseased birds should be isolated. Colds and Roup.—Disinfect the drinking water as follows: To each gallon of water add the quantity of potassium permanganate that will remain on the surface of a dime.

Canker.—Sprinkle a little flowers of sulphur in the mouth and throat of the bird and put some chlorate of potash in the water. Also carefully remove the exudate with the aid of warm wa-



ter and paint with iodine or apply a good disinfectant to the diseased tissue.

Chicken Pox.—Apply a touch of iodine to each sore and then cover with carbolated vaseline. If the diseased parts are kept well covered with the vaseline it will usually effect a cure.

Gapes.—New ground and vigorous cultivation will often remedy this trouble. A liberal sprinkling of lime around the coops and runs is quite often an effective remedy.

Scaly Legs.—Apply vaseline containing a disinfectant to the affected parts, and after 24 hours soak in warm soapy water. Repeat treatment until cured.

Diarrhea in Hens.—Low-grade wheat flour or middlings are good for this trouble. Also give each fowl a teaspoonful of castor oil containing five drops of oil of turpentine.

Bowel Trouble in Chicks.—Well-boiled rice mixed with a little charcoal will often check this complaint. Dissolve 15 grains of crude catechu in each gallon of drinking water.

MORE POULTRY IS REQUIRED

Standard-Bred Fowls Increase Production and Improve Quality—Hatch Chicks Early.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Keep better poultry: Standard-bred poultry increases production and improves the quality.

Select vigorous breeders: Healthy, vigorous breeders produce strong chicks.

Hatch the chicks early: Early hatched pullets produce fall and winter eggs.

Preserve eggs for home use: Preserve when cheap for use when high in price.

Produce infertile eggs: They keep better. Fertile eggs are necessary for hatching only.

Cull the flocks: Eliminate unprofitable producers and reduce the feed bill.

Keep a back-yard flock: A small flock in the back yard will supply the family table.

Grow your poultry feed: Home-grown feed insures an available and economical supply.

Eat more poultry and eggs: By eating poultry and eggs more freely you will conserve the meat supply.

WHEAT FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Better Food Than Corn in Ration for Laying Hens—Barley is Good Substitute.

Wheat is a better food for egg production than is corn. A grain ration of wheat, oats and corn is conducive to the manufacture of eggs. Barley may be profitably substituted for the wheat during these days of wheat conservation.

HOPPER IS BIG LABOR SAVER

Satisfactory Growth Secured by Giving Fowls Access to Balanced Ration of Grain.

A hopper capable of holding a large quantity of feed is a great labor saver. By allowing the birds access to its contents a satisfactory growth is obtained, and an opportunity is given them to balance the grain rations fed. This hopper should be large enough to hold several bushels of feed, sufficient for one or two weeks.

Her Mother's Daughter

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The girl means no harm, Donald. She's young and it's a lonely life here for her."

Donald looked at the priest with blazing eyes. "I brought her here to be away from the temptations of the cities," he said, "and I'll have her stay in the house when I'm away at the farm work, and no be running round with village boys."

Father O'Sullivan sighed. He knew Donald's history and what was at the bottom of it all.

And there was no harm in Doreen. A girl of twenty, with all a girl's longing for life, cooped up in a small country village miles from anywhere! Just then Doreen was confronting Donald. It was the first time words of anger had ever passed between them, though Donald had always been harsh and stern with her.

"I'll no have ye leave the house when I'm awa'."

"Then I shall leave you. You have no right to treat me so."

"Ye ken nothing of life. 'Tis for your own good, Doreen. Ye dinna ken what the world is."

"I won't be treated like a child forever," said Doreen.

She only knew that Donald had been a harsh guardian to her since the death of that mother whom she could not remember. But Father O'Sullivan knew Donald's history.

He had been engaged to Moira Shane when, a young Highlander, he left to make his fortune in America. After three years he had sent Moira the passage money.

He missed her at the pier, but she came to his room that night and sobbed out her story of betrayal, begging his forgiveness upon her knees. In his fury Donald drove her forth. He forgot that they had pledged themselves to stand by each other through whatever evil might befall either of them.

Once again Moira came to Donald's room, but that was two years later, when Donald had become a recluse. Moira was dying. She carried the little girl in her arms and set her down on Donald's bed.

"She has no father and soon she'll have no mother," she said. "I leave her in your care, Donald. It's the last thing I shall ever ask of you."

Donald always remembered the snow on Moira's shawl. When he recovered from his surprise he would have called her back, but Moira was gone forever. A month later Donald learned of her death.

He brought up the child in a lonely part of the country where he had bought a small farm. He was resolved that the mother's fate should never be the child's. And day by day, as he saw Moira's beauty developing in Doreen the tug at his heart grew greater and he became more harsh with her.

He was still a youngish man—forty-two, but his hair was graying. He had long since cut himself off from life, in her unhappiness Doreen had begun to seek the company of the village boys.

Father O'Sullivan went to Donald. "You owe her a bigger duty, Donald," he said. "It's your task to fit her for the world, not to hide her from the world."

"If I hide her from the world, 'tis because the world's evil," said Donald.

Father O'Sullivan sighed and went away. A week later Doreen came to Donald.

"I'm going away," she said. "I'm going to the town to earn my living."

"What can ye do?"

"Cook and slave," she retorted.

"Ye'll never come back."

"I don't want to come back."

She put on her hat and he watched her in silence. It was the old tragedy returning into his life. How like her mother she was!

She halted at the door. She was crying. "I've never had any one but you," she said, "and now you're turning me away. If you cared for my mother you would be kinder to me."

Donald stared at her. It might have been Moira speaking. He stepped toward her, his resolve melted.

"Doreen, I—I loved your mother. It's because you're so like her that I—I—" He took her hands in his.

"Doreen, I'll sell the farm and take you to the town if you'll marry me."

She looked at him doubtfully. She knew so little of love. But into Donald's heart a tenderness flowed that seemed as it were Moira's spirit reflected in him, softening him.

"Doreen, I'll be good to you."

"Oh, Donald, I'm sure I'll always love you best."

Donald was very glad. The problem of his life seemed suddenly to have been solved. And this was Moira, this was the fulfillment of his love for her.

London Society Establishes Precedent.

The Worshipful Company of Shipwrights, one of the old city guilds of London, has broken all traditions by making seven women "freemen" of the society. They are the wives of men distinguished in the shipping world, and the honor is accorded in recognition of their own labors on behalf of shipping interests.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Jinx—Did you hear those Smiths scrapping again last night? Such terrible screeches; he must have been beating her this time.

Lynx—Why, the Smiths were out; was the kids fooling with the

Cash Returns From A Small Investment

Every time our driver puts a cake of ice in your Refrigerator, you bank food values.

Local housewives who take ice the year 'round know this. They never lose food because they tried to "save" on ice in winter.

Ice costs very little these days because it melts slowly.

Memphis Electric & Ice Company

J. A. BREWER, Manager

Rimrock Trail

by J. Allan Dunn



Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Stranger, meet

Three knights of the restless foot,
Three guardsmen of the range,
Three stars of the Three Star ranch.

Mr. Sandy Bourke, the gentleman with the curly dark brown hair, the broad shoulders and the well-strung frame. "Sandy" refers to his grit. You'll do well to remember that and not provoke him.

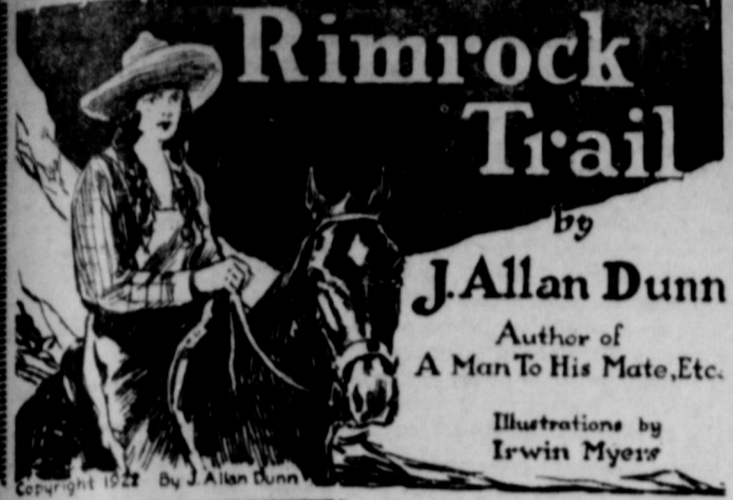
Mr. Soda-Water Sam, his friend with the enormous drooping mustache, suggesting the horns of a Texas steer, inverted. He seems sad, but is only shy—except with a gun. His nickname is satirical.

Mr. Mormon Peters, the gentleman in the chair, now a bit stout for saddle-ease. He's not too high-stomached to be high-spirited. And the ladies are strong for him, as you might gather from his monicker.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Beginning This Week—Read It!

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Rimrock Trail
by
J. Allan Dunn
Author of
A Man To His Mate, Etc.
Illustrations by
Irwin Myers



Americans travel for pleasure, Germans for business, but Englishmen travel for adventure. It was adventure that lured Joseph Allan Dunn from his native home in London to be a world traveler and a spectator and recorder of world events. A graduate of Oxford university, where he specialized in literature, he was able to forward his ambition via journalism and authorship.

Mr. Dunn had already seen much of the world when he became a correspondent in 1898, covering the Spanish-American war. Two years later he was employed as a syndicate correspondent in California, Hawaii and Asia. By 1907 he had decided that the American continent, especially the western part of it, could furnish more varied experiences and was more to his liking than any other portion of the globe.

During a brief period he was editor of the Sunset Magazine in San Francisco, but found that western attractions and life in the timbered sections, the mining regions and the arid country had more appeal for him than the editorial chair. He started to visit the colorful places and to write about them. He has written descriptive articles, hunting and fishing stories and many novels of romance and adventure. The latter cover various phases of western life and include sea stories ranging from the coast of Mexico to Japan and to the Arctic ocean.

"Rimrock Trail" breathes the spirit of the real West, the excitement of mining camp and cowboy life, the inspiration of the mountains and the mystery of the desert reaches. It introduces the manhood and womanhood of the country and the strange combination of courage and humor—the ability to crack a joke in the face of death—which characterize its acute spirit. The three cowboy pals who figure so prominently in the tale are fit to go along with the immortal gardeners of Zenobia, while their mascot, Molly, is a veritable western rose. Sandy Bourke is as handy a two-gun man as D'Artagnan was a swordsman.

CHAPTER I

Grit.

"Mormon" Peters carefully shifted his weighty bulk in the chair that he dared not tilt, gazing dreamily at the snow-topped mountains shimmering in the distance, sniffing luxuriously the scent of sage.

"They oughter spell Arizona with three 'C's," he said.

"Why?" asked Sandy Bourke, wiping the superfluous oil from the revolver he was meticulously cleaning.

"Count of Climate, Cactus, Cattle—ah! Coyotes."

"Makin' four, 'stead of three," said the managing partner of the Three Star ranch.

Came a grunt from "Soda-Water" Sam as he put down his harmonica, on which he had been playing "The Cowboy's Lament," with variations.

It was Sunday afternoon on the Three Star rancheria. The three partners, saddle-chums for years, ever seeking mutual employ, known through Texas and Arizona as the "Three Musketeers of the Range," sat on the porch of the ranch house, discussing business and lighter matters. One year before they had pooled their savings and Sandy Bourke, youngest of the three and most aggressive, coolest and swiftest of action, had gloriously bucked the fero tiger and won enough to buy the Three Star ranch and certain rights of free range. The purchase had not included the brand of the late owner. Originally the holding had been called the Two-Bar-P. As certain gentlemen were not wanting who had a knack of appropriating calves and changing the brands of steers, Sandy had been glad enough, in his capacity of business manager, to change the name of the ranch and brand. Two-Bar-P was too easily altered to H-B, U-P, U-R, O-P, or B; a source of combinations hard to prove as forgeries.

There had been lengthy argument concerning the new name. Three Star, or Soda-Water Sam—whose nickname was satirical—opined, smacked of the saloon rather than the ranch, but it was finally decided on and the branding irons duly made.

Sandy Bourke had dark brown hair, inclined to be curly, a tendency he offset by frequent clipping of his thatch. The sobriquet of "Sandy" referred to his grit. He was broad-shouldered, tall and lean, weighing a hundred and seventy pounds of well-strung frame. His eyes were gray and the lids sun-puckered; his deeply tanned skin showed the freckles on face and hands as faint inlays; his long, limber legs were slightly bowed.

Not so the curve of Soda-Water Sam's legs. You could pass a small leg between the latter's knees without interference. Otherwise, Sam, whose last name was Manning, was mainly distinguished by his enormous

crooping mustache, suggesting the horns of a Texas steer, inverted.

As for Mormon, disillusioned hero of three matrimonial adventures, woman-soft where Sandy was woman-shy, he was high-stomached, too stout for saddle-ease to himself or mount, sun-ringed where his partners were burned brown. His pate was bald save for a tonsure-fringe of grizzled red.

Mormon, with stubby fingers wonderfully deft, was plating horseshair about a stick of hardwood to form the handle of a quirt. He stopped suddenly, staring at the fringe of the waving mesquite.

"Look at that ornery coyote!" he said. "Got his nerve with him, the mangy calf-eater, comin' up to the ranch thataway."

"Mormon, you need glasses fo' yore old age. That ain't a coyote, it's a dawg," pronounced Sandy.

The creature left the cover of the mesquite and came slowly but determinedly toward the ranch house, past the corral and cook shack; its daring proclaiming it anything but a cowardly, foot-hill coyote. Its brush was down, almost trailing, its muzzle drooped, it went lamely on all four legs and occasionally limped on three.

"Collie!" proclaimed Sandy. "Pore devil's plumb tuckered out."

"Sheepdawg!" affirmed Sam, disgust in his voice. "H—l of a gall to come round a cattle ranch."

The gray-white dog came on, dry tongue lolling. It halted twenty feet from the porch, one paw up, as Sandy bent forward and called to it.

"Come on, you dawg. Come in, ol' feller. Mormon, take that hair out of that pan of water an' set it where he can see it."

Mormon shifted the pan in which he had been soaking the horseshair for easier plating and the dog sniffed at it, watching Sandy closely with eyes that were dim from thirst and weariness. Sandy patted his knee encouragingly, and the tired animal seemed suddenly to make up its mind. Ignoring the water, it came straight to Sandy, uttered a harsh whine, catching at the leather tassel on the cowboy's worn leather chaparejos, tugging feebly. As Sandy stooped to pat its head, powdered with alkali dust that covered its coat, the collie released its hold and collapsed on one side, panting, utterly exhausted, with glazing eyes that held appeal.

Sandy reached for the pan, squatting down, and chucked some water from the palm of his hand into the open jaws, upon the swollen tongue.



"One Thing About a Sheepman is Allus Good," Said Mormon, "His Dawg."

The dog licked his hand, whined again, tried to stand up, failed, succeeded with the aid of friendly fingers in its ruff and eagerly lepped a few mouthfuls.

Again it seized the tassel and pulled, looking up into Sandy's face imploringly.

"Somethin' wrong," said the manager of the Three Star. "Tryin' to tell us about it. All right, ol' feller, you drink some more water. Let me look at that paw." He gently took the foot that claved at his clasp and examined it. The paw was worn to the quick, bleeding. "Come out of the Bad lands," he said, looking toward the range. "Through Pyramid pass, likely."

Sandy rolled the dog on his side and found the other pads in the same condition. Running his fingers beneath the ruff, scratching gently in sign of friendship, he discovered a leather collar with a brass tag, rudely engraved, the lettering worn but legible.

"GRIT Prop. P. Casey."

he said. "We'll tend to P. Casey, soon's we've tended to you. You need fixin' if you're goin' to take us to him. You'll have to hoof it till we cut fair trail. Sam, fetch me some adhesive, will you? An' then saddle up; Pronto fo' me, a hawss fo' yoreself an' rope a spare mount."

Sam went into the house for the medical tape, then to the corral. Sandy bathed the raw pads softly, cut patches of the tape with his knife, put them on the abrasions, held them there for the warmth of his palm to set them. Grit licked at his hands whenever they were in reach, his brightening eyes full of understanding, shifting to watch Sam striding to the corral.

"One thing about a sheepman is allus good," said Mormon. "His dawg. Reckon you aim on me tendin' the ranch, Sandy?"

"Come if you want to."

"Two's plenty, I reckon. I do more ridin' through the week than I care to nowadays. I'll stick to the chair."

"Prod up Pedro to git some hot water ready. Keep a little b'l'm'. No tellin' what time we'll git back," said Sandy.

He pressed the dog on its side, in the shade, and went into the house. Mormon followed him. Grit watched them disappear, gave a little whine of impatience, accepted the situation philosophically as he listened to sounds from the corral that told him of horses being caught, and drooped his head on the dirt, lying relaxed, eyes closed, gaining strength against the return trip.

Sam rode to the porch on his roan, Sandy's pinto and a gray mare leading, and "tied them to the ground" with trailing reins as Sandy came out bearing a pan of food, a package and a leather case.

He coaxed the collie to eat the food from his hand while Sam brought the whiskey.

"Load my guns, Mormon," he requested.

Mormon did it without comment. The two blued Colts were as much a part of Sandy's working outfit as his belt, or the bridle of his horse. Sam buckled on his own cartridge belt, holster and pistol, fixed his spurs, tied the package of food to his saddle, filled two canteens and did the same with them. Sandy offered the pan of water to Grit, who drank in businesslike fashion, assured of the success of his mission. He stood up squarely on his legs, eased by the plastering. They were only tired now.

As Sandy and Sam mounted, the latter leading the gray mare, Grit ran ahead of them and came back to make certain they were following. Then he headed for the spot in the mesquite whence he had emerged, marking the opening of a narrow trail. The horses broke into a lope, the two men, the three mounts, and the dog, off on their errand of mercy.

CHAPTER II

Casey.

The two men followed the dog across the flats, through mesquite, through chaparral to barren slopes set with strange twisted shapes of cactus. When it became apparent that Sandy's hazard had hit the mark, as they entered the defile that made entrance for Pyramid pass, the only path across the Cumbre range to the Bad lands beyond, Sandy reined in, coaxed up Grit, resentful, almost suspicious of any bait, lifting the collie to the saddle in front of him. Grit protested and the pinto plunged, but Sandy's persistence, the soothe of his steady voice, persuaded the dog at last to accommodate itself as best it could, helped by Sandy's one arm, sometimes with two as Sandy, riding with knees welded to Pronto's withers, dropping reins over the saddle horn, left the rest to the horse.

"I digger we got some distance yet," he said to Sam. "Dawg was goin' steady as a woodchuck ten mile from water. Reckon my guess was right—he wore his pads out crossin' the lava beds, though what in time any hombre who ain't plumb loco is trapesin' round there for, beats me. Reckon this P. Casey is a prospector, Sam. One of them half crazy old-timers, nosin' round tryin' to pick up lost leads. Them fellers is born with hope an' it's the last thing to leave 'em."

"Hope's a good hawss," said Sam. "But it sure needs Luck fo' a runnin' mate."

"You said it." Sandy relapsed into silence.

At the far end of the pass the dog struggled to get down.

"I'll let him give us a lead," said Sandy, "soon as we hit the lava. We can feller his trail that fur. Sit tight, son." Grit whined but subsided under the restraining hands.

Sandy took the lead, bending from the saddle, reading the trail that Grit's paws had left in the alkali sand. Once the dog's tracks led aside to a scummy puddle, saturated by alkali, dotted with the spoor of desert animals that drank the bitter water in extremity. Then it ran straight to a wide reef of lava. Sandy set down the collie. Grit ran fast across the pitted surface, ahead of the horses, waiting for them to cross the lava. They had hard work to get him to come to land again, but he gave in at last to the knowledge that they would not go on otherwise.

The two riders went silently on at a steady walking gait.

"Never see a prospector with a dawg afore," said Sam at last. "An' that a sheep dawg."

"Dawg 'ud be apt to tucker out in desert travel," agreed Sandy. "Mean one more mouth fo' water."

He, like Sam, speculated on the kind of a man J. Casey—if it was Casey they were after—might be. If

not a sheepman or a prospector, a third probability made him an outlaw, a man with a price on his head, hiding in the wilds from punishment. It sufficed to them that he was a man whom a dog loved enough to bear a call to help his master.

Slowly, the mesa ahead took on more definite shape. Sandy picked up Grit's trail once again. The collie wriggled, shot up its muzzle, whined, licked Sandy's face.

"Nigh there," suggested Sam. Sandy nodded and let the dog get down. Grit raced off, nose high, streaking around a curve. When they reached it he was out of sight. The road rose at a steep pitch, cliff to the right, precipice to the left, stretching on and up to the summit of the pass.

Grit, unseen, ahead, was barking in staccato volleys. There was another sound, a faint shout, unmistakably human. The men looked at each other with eyebrows raised.

"That ain't no man's voice," said Sam. "That's a gal." He looked quizzically at Sandy, knowing his chum's inhibition.

Sandy was woman-shy. Men met his level glance, fairly, with swift certainty that here stood a man, four-square; or shifflly, according to their case of conscience, knowing his breed. Sandy was a two-gun man but he was not a killer. There were no notches on the handles of his Colts. In earlier days he had shot with deadly aim and purpose, but never save in self-defense and upon the side of law and right and order. Among men his poise was secure, but in a woman's presence, Sandy Bourke's tongue was tied save in emergency, his wits tangled. Whatever he privately felt of the attraction of the opposite sex, the proximity of a girl produced an embarrassment he hated but could not help.

He gave Sam no chance for banter. Action was forward and it always straightened out the short-circuitings of Sandy's mental reflexes toward womankind. He touched Pronto's flanks with the dulled rowels he wore, and the pinto broke into a lope. A big bowlder was perched upon the high side of the road. Grit came out from behind it, barked, whirled, and seemingly dived into the canyon. Coming up with the mare, Sam found Sandy dismounted, waiting for him.

What had happened was plain to both of them. The rotten, hastily made road collapsed under the lurch of a wagon jolting over outcrop uncovered by the rains. Scored dirt where frantic hoofs had paved in vain, tire marks that ended in side scrapes and vanished were evidence.

Sam got off the roan, the tired horses standing still, snuffing the marks of trouble. Far down the slope Grit gave tongue. The cliff shouldered out and they could see nothing from the broken road. How anyone could have hurried over the precipice and be still able to call for help without the aid of some miracle was an enigma. They listened for another shout, but, save for the barking of the dog, there was silence in the grim gorge. In the sky, two buzzards wheeled.

Sandy untied the package of food and the leather medicine kit; Sam slipped his hip to be sure of his whiskey flask. Aided by their high heels, digging them in the unstable dirt, they worked down the cliff, rounding the shoulder.

A wide edge of outcrop jutted out from the canyon wall jagged into battlements. Piled there was a wagon, on its side, the canvas tilt sagged in, its hoops broken. A white horse, emaciated, little more than buzzard meat when alive, lay with its legs stiff in the air, neck flattened and head limp. A broken pole, with splintered ends, crossed the body of its mate, a lay gaunt-hipped, high of ribs. It lay still, but its flanks heaved, catching a flash of sun on its dull hide.

Between the wheels of the wagon knelt a girl in a gown of faded blue, head hidden behind a sunbonnet. She leaned forward in the shadow of the wagon. Sandy caught a glimpse of a huddled body beyond her. Grit sat on his haunches, head toward the road, thrown back at each bark. Sandy reached the ledge first. The girl did not turn her head, though his descent was noisy. He touched her gently on the shoulder, telling himself that she was "just a kid."

She looked up, her face lined where tears had lamed down through the mask of dust. Now she was past crying. Her eyes met Sandy's pitifully, holding neither surprise nor hope.

"He's dead." She seemed to be stating a fact long accepted. "He's dead. An' he made me jump. You come too late, mister."

The man lay stretched out, head and shoulders hidden, his gaunt body dressed in jeans, once blue, long since washed and sun-faded to the green of turquoise matrix. The boots were rusty patched. The wagon-bed, toppling sidewise, had crashed down on his chest. Rock partly supported the weight of it. Sandy picked up a gnarled hand, scarred, calloused and shrunken, the hand of an old prospector.

"Yore dad?" he asked, kneeling by the girl.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Perfumes, which still retained their scent after more than 3,000 years were found in four alabaster vases in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania a woman was named a member of the governor's cabinet. The position is Commissioner of Public Welfare.

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THE SANITARY MARKET

We have one of the most sanitary Markets in the Panhandle. We will deliver your meat in perfect condition and exactly as you order it.
Phones 160 and 280.
Arnold & Gardner

Announcement!
I wish to announce that I will take over Dr. Erwin's practice in Memphis, and will be here after the first of March.
I have practiced veterinary medicine for about eight years, formerly assistant State Veterinarian, and have worked in this county in this capacity in 1918 when hog cholera was prevalent throughout this country, and I wish to say that I will be here to serve the people in my profession to the best of my ability and will be glad to have anyone needing my services call for me at Baldwin Drug Company, where I will have my office.
J. T. WORRELL, D. V. M.

The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month.

Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type. Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

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

Chinese, and other Oriental peoples, have lower blood pressure than the people of western nations, according to a writer in a prominent medical journal.

The new edition of the French Academy dictionary, which was begun in 1878, is now advanced as far as the letter J. At this rate the work will be completed in 1993.

The site of ancient Ctrahage, destroyed by the Romans, is in the hands of speculators and lots are being sold. The hills, surrounding the ancient site are being slowly covered with residential villas.

Although she had killed an elephant and a lion and faced the perils of the African jungles for eight months, a young woman, a member of the staff of the Museum of Natural History in New York, fainted from stage fright while addressing an audience in New York City.

The Swiss Government, it is understood, is undertaking to assist in transporting 1,000 Swiss farmers to Canada, provided the Canadian Government can guarantee them employment for one year. The proposition is being considered by the Canadian Department of Immigration.

Planters of the Tulare Lake, California, district are planting their grain from airplane. The theory is that if the grain is dropped from a distance of 100 feet it will auto-

matically bury itself sufficiently for sprouting. It is costing about \$1 an acre by the new method, compared to \$1.50 an acre as previously planted.

A new form of life belt which supports the head of the wearer clear of the water is a great improvement over the old form of belt. Women of hysterical tendencies and old people sometimes collapse the minute they find themselves in the water. In this case the head falls forward or backward, the mouth is opened, and they drown at once. The new type of belt would prevent their drowning while unconscious.

The swastika symbol, according to a writer in the Journal of the Asiatic Society, Bengal, is a modification of the mode of expressing the ancient Hindu syllable Om, which is used in religious rites. The earliest example known is on a spindle whorl from the third city of Troy, about 1800 B. C. It has been found in Japan, Korea, Italy, France, Germany, Russia, Great Britain and in the mounds of North America and South America.

Electric railways in many sections of the country are turning to the motor bus as an economical means for extending their service and better serving the public. They use the buses for use as feeder lines and experiments have proved successful. A commuter may now step

from his door into a waiting motor bus and be taken to the nearest transfer point on the electric line. It is hoped this will relieve the congested housing conditions of the cities.

A model type farmhouse consisting of eight rooms and all modern city conveniences—intended to keep the young folks on the farm—has been built at the South Dakota Agricultural College at a cost of \$5,000. Its most important feature consists of an electric light system generated by a gasoline engine, contributing to the operation of a vacuum sweeper, a cream separator, a churn, a washing machine, floor lamps, flatirons and other electrical conveniences. The house contains large, comfortable rooms, summer kitchen with sink and drains, septic tank for sewage disposal, bathroom, furnace and laundry.

The president of Harvard University, A. Lawrence Lowell, said in his annual report: "The aim of the American college should be, not to give students the technical training and tools of their future occupation, but rather to fit them to be citizens to develop those qualities that lead to the better life, both for themselves and for the community." The report made no reference to requirements for admission to Harvard. He urged students to enter colleges at an earlier age.

Deterioration of cement stored in bulk is less than that stored in bags, owing to the smaller area exposed.

In spite of weather conditions and hindrances, we had splendid services last Sunday. Do not let opportunities to receive good slip by unutilized.

Leaving barren pastures and empty water holes, poor prices and high freight rates, great herds of cattle are moving from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona into Mexico. Two thousand old-time cowboys are back on the rail singing the old ballads of 20 years ago.

First Baptist Church.
We had good services last Sunday. Although sickness and bad weather have hindered greatly in the last few weeks, in spite of these hindrances, we have had very good services.

We want you next Sunday morning. Begin the week right by starting out to attend all the services of the church.

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunbeams and Junior B. Y. P. U. meet at 3 p. m.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 2 meets at 5:15.

Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 1 meet at 6:15 p. m.

W. M. U. meets Monday 3 p. m.

Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p. m.

We urge all members of this church to attend. These services are yours, and you should feel a personal responsibility and pride in making this church what it should be in Memphis.

Strangers and visitors always welcome with a hearty hand-shake. Come and worship with us.
—Chas. T. Whaley, pastor.

Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

Meets each Lord's day at 10:00 a. m. for class work and worship.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. on the first and third Lord's day of each month.

Prayermeeting, song drill and Bible study each Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

The ladies' Bible study from house to house, each Monday at 2:30 p. m.

To all of these meetings a welcome awaits you.

—C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

Next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Prayer and the Uplifting One."

4:00 p. m. Junior C. E. society.

6:00 p. m. Intermediate C. E. society.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Assurance of Immortality."

The studies in Luke are exceedingly interesting. All the members are urged to attend the mid-week services.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

Ur of the Chaldees, the home of the Patriarch Abraham, is to be explored by archeologists down through the dust of centuries to the earliest records. The work will be undertaken by experts of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and of the British Museum. No systematic digging has been done at Ur, but great libraries of cuneiform texts have been gathered at the two museums from material picked up near Ur by passing explorers and Arabs.

The most powerful radio plant operated by the Marconi Company is to be built in Vancouver, British Columbia. This plant will give direct service to England and Australia.

CASH AND CARRY

Syrup.
Ribbon cane, made on the farm, country style, pure juice of the cane, 10-pound bucket for70c
5-pound bucket for35c

Brains.
Cooked brains, per can25c

Pop Corn.
Shelled grain, for popping, lb.15c

Pecans.
Fresh shelled half kernels, 4 ounces for salads, only35c

Berries.
Strawberries, heavy syrup, can35c
Logan berries, gallon can\$1.00

Pie Goods.
Pumpkin, large can, for15c
Gooseberries, acidly sweet, can 25c

Prunes.
10-pound box juicy, big ones \$1.75

Breakfast.
Ralston's food, with bran,30c

Home Supplies.
100 dozen clothes pins, best, doz. 5c
Toilet paper, crinkled, roll5c
Butter paper, waxed, roll5c
Hammer handles, hickory, each 10c
Spring bottom mop holders, each 25c
Cotton mops, for scrubbing, each 50c
Brooms, flexible straw, each75c
Square block butter molds, each 40c
Wash boards, Brass King,75c

House Keepers.
Dish pans, large size, only50c
Slop buckets with covers, only 75c
Child's white enameled chambers 75c
White cot mixing bowls75c
Baby tubs, white enameled\$1.50
Combinets, white enameled\$2.00
Wash boilers, large size\$2.50
Sick room bed pans\$2.50
Table tumblers, clear glass, set 50c
Cups and saucers, white, set \$1.50

T. R. GARROT

The Farmers' Co-operative Creamery, of Payette, Idaho, not only paid all expenses and wiped out its debt but in addition paid its farmer patrons a dividend on last year's business amounting to \$11,428. The creamery pays the farmers nearly 20 per cent more for butter fat than most of the Idaho farmers receive. It also distributed a five per cent bonus to all employes except the manager.

Montreal is the fifth largest city in North America.

Just out New Victor Records for MARCH HEAR THEM
Clark & Williams

SPRING STYLE REVIEW

March, 5 and 6, at The Palace Theatre, 7:30 p. m. in connection with Picture Program

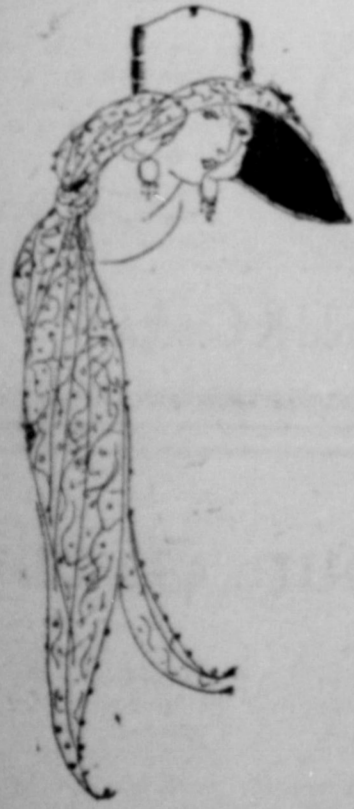
With this most important event in view—The opening of the Spring Season Review only a few days off, the all engrossing question of new apparel to grace the occasion, is the topic of the hour. New things which are authentically smart, which enjoy the distinction of striking individuality and yet observe the latest requirements of a capricious fashion. These are the garments and apparel we feature in fascinating variety. The array includes the cleverest inspiration from the most authentic and exclusive designers of frocks, suits, wraps and hats. Our ten models will pass in review with the seasons newest apparel.

Spring Millinery

Graceful drapes, cape sleeves, contrasting lining and unique braid, ribbon and self trimming are a few of the characteristics of Spring wraps. Lustrous silks, such as mongol and velverettes. Velvety wool materials with novelty tucks and self collars. May be had in Navy, Coco Brown, Tan and Black.

New Wraps

So many and so subtly flattering are the shapes and shades of new Spring hats. New braids and shining hair cloth hats. Linen hemp, paisley and numerous other new materials in colors of ombrey, changeable colors, crushed raspberry and mountain haze. The lady may find any shape that's most becoming and then have the newest thing for Spring.



THE PICTURE



William Fox Presents
"A Virgin Paradise"
A story of the jungle and civilized hypocrisy.

Spring Tailleurs

Three-piece suits of heavy silk, fine twill or combinations of printed or self colored crepe and wool are the latest numbers of the popular suit delegation. Strictly tailored suits offer more inducement than ever with their supply lines and fla-ring sleeves. Twills in Navy, Tan and Grey. Sizes 16 to 42.

Dresses

Frocks for Spring are so versatile that they represent a delightfully interesting selection. Strikingly printed patterns, or lustrous silk modes, softly draped and brilliantly trimmed; new flat crepes, fru-fru and novelty crepes in simple sport styles in delightful colors; youthful taffetas in a fascinating array of Navy, Brown and Black, with wide ruffled skirt and Demure Bertha collars. One may choose her favorite material and find it cleverly employed in forming the most bewitching frock. Sizes 14 to 48.



We will feature all the new fashions in the Style Review at The Palace Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, starting at 7:30 p. m. There will be no extra charges for the Style Review.

North Side Square
Memphis, Texas

THE STYLE SHOP

Balcony of Baldwin
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