

The Memphis Democrat

VOL. XIV.

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NUMBER 38.

NEWS WRITER DEFENDS WATSON; EDITORIAL ATTACK

Says Watson Greatest Literary Man of America; Historian, Economist and Statesman.

The following letter to the Dallas News was reproduced in its issue of February 18:

I respectfully ask space to reply to the scurrilous (not to say slanderous) editorial in The News of Feb. 18 on Senator Watson.

The News does not pretend to deny the allegations of the facts made by Senator Watson against Secretary Mellon, but makes the "dirty fling" at Senator Watson that he is "prejudiced" against Mellon because Mellon is rich.

It may be news to The News, but Senator Watson is a rich man himself. If The News, will consult Bradstreet and Dunn it will obtain the "news" that Senator Watson is a millionaire himself. He is president of a string of banks in Georgia and on the directorate of many corporations in that State (which is not greatly to his credit), which is enumerated here to show that he could not merely be "again" the "simple rich," as The News would insinuate. The News has been a persistent critic of Senator Watson since he defeated Woodrow Wilson and his horde of office-holders in Georgia in 1920. Why not be frank and truthful about it and say and tell that you oppose him because he is an "anti-corporation" man and you are their advocate and defender? Every intelligent man in Texas who reads The News knows this is the real sentiment behind its acrimony towards Senator Watson. No one could consistently criticize The News for advocating and defending all acts of corporations because being one of the largest and most powerful corporations in the South itself, anyone with a thimbleful of brains would expect nothing else from it than that it would defend itself.

A gentleman who recently has been in Washington said in the presence of the writer of this: "Every one knows Watson is right (referring to the hanging of soldiers in France), and they are just keeping him at work on that committee of investigation in order that they (the Republicans may "put over" certain things in the Senate while Watson is absent as he (Watson) "troubles 'em" when he is there." I will add that this is the universal sentiment of the plain people of this and other States. Senator Watson ranks today as the greatest literary character of America. As a historian he ranks as the greatest of the world. Go to Paris, France, and walk down the street of the Rue de Rivoli and enter a book store and call for the best history of "France and Napoleon" and you will be handed at once the two histories written by Senator Watson of Georgia.

It is now admitted universally by all political economists that Senator Watson has written the best argument against Socialism and the best on finances and money that have ever been penned.

The editorial in The News was a slur on the thousands and the thousands of friends and admirers of Senator Watson in this state and an absolute disgrace to The News itself.

The writer cannot "figure out" why The News would make "such a brake" as to one of the greatest men of the United States, and certainly the greatest literary character of the age, save and except that it did so both through "ignorance and besotted prejudice."

I'll warrant the News will not be sufficiently fair to publish this article. H. D. WOOD.

MEMPHIS GIRL WINS DISTINCTION AT SCHOOL

Eureka Springs, Ark., Feb. 26.—Miss Margaret Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift, of Memphis, who is attending Crecent College at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, has recently been chosen by the students as the cutest girl in school. Miss Swift has a prominent position on the annual staff, being editor of the Expression department, in which department she is very proficient.

CHAS. W. MORSE UNDER INDICTMENT

Shipbuilder Charged with Conspiracy to Defraud The Government.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Indictments against Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder; his three sons, Benjamin, Harry and Ervin; Colin H. Livingston of Washington, president of the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, and seven others were returned today by the Federal grand jury, which has been investigating the wartime transactions of Morse and some of his associates with the Shipping Board.

Two indictments were returned, one charging conspiracy to defraud the Government and the other charging conspiracy to commit offense against the Government.

Morse, in a statement issued through his attorneys after the indictments had been returned, declared the proceedings against him were the result of "animus" on the part of Attorney General Daugherty.

KU KLUX TO MARCH AT CLARENDON TO-NIGHT

According to a letter received at the Clarendon News office through the mails, the Clarendon Ku Klux Klan, No. 165, will parade through the streets of this city next Thursday night, March 2nd., at nine o'clock. The letter asks the News to announce the parade and invite the public generally.

The letter closes as follows: "Dated this desolate day of the weeping week, in the horrible month, in the year of our Lord, 1922—the year the Owls were so bad."

Without being in any sense a prophet The News predicts that one of the largest crowds Clarendon ever saw will be on the street next Thursday night.—Clarendon News.

An ore finder, in the form of an electrical device, which will indicate the depth, size and other information regarding concealed copper ore bodies, has been invented, according to a director of the Arizona bureau of mines.

FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD OF HALL COUNTY FARMERS

John T. Orr Explains Work of Texas Cotton Association. Court Room Crowded to Capacity.

John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, spoke here last Friday afternoon to an audience of Hall county farmers that taxed the capacity of the district court room.

Mr. Orr's speech was in the nature of an accounting, explaining the activities and accomplishments of the organization in the first of its great undertakings, handling the business of the Cotton Marketing Association.

He spoke for almost two hours, and answering inquiries relating to going into the details of the business, cotton sales etc. His talk was listened to with close attention, a majority of his hearers being personally interested, many of whom have stated that they were dissatisfied with the situation before hearing the speech but were now pleased with the situation.

He seems to have convinced his hearers that the Cotton Association has been a success and is serving their interests effectively.

COST OF LIVING STILL \$7.7 PER CENT HIGHER THAN PRE-WAR NORMAL

New York, Feb. 24.—Lower prices for food and slight reductions in clothing and fuel combined to bring the cost of living in the United States 2.3 per cent nearer normal during January, the National Industrial Conference Board announced today.

At the peak of post-war inflation it cost the average American family 104.5 per cent more to live than in 1914. On Feb. 1, according to the report, this had been reduced to 57.7 per cent above the 1914 level.

Rents failed to share in the drop which affected food, clothing, fuel and light prices during January, remaining at 69 per cent above pre-war prices.

CLEAN-UP AND HEALTH WEEK

City, Schools and Womens' Club Organizations Will Co-Operate In Execution of Program.

A complete program for Clean-Up Week activities has not yet been made. We are authorized to say, however, that the City, the Womens' Clubs and the School organizations will co-operate in arranging and executing a program designed to make the work thorough.

The City will offer prizes in each of the four wards, which will be subdivided into four parts. It will also arrange for hauling, free of charge, trash from private premises; when trash is piled so that it may be readily removed. All citizens are urged to co-operate in this movement by completing the thorough clean-up of their premises by Thursday night; so that the work of cleaning the streets, alleys and vacant lots may proceed on Friday.

On Thursday, "School Health Day," a special program will be given at the auditorium of the High School building. All members of the Parent-Teachers' Club are especially asked to be present. The meeting will be held at 3:30, p. m.

FLOYDADA YOUTH KILLS TWO GIRLS AND SHOOTS SELF

Houston Upton Shoots Sweetheart and Her Companion While they Are Asleep.

Floydada, Texas, Feb. 27.—Two girls are dead and one youth is dying following a shooting in the home of one of the girls, seventeen miles northeast of here, early this morning.

The dead: Gladys Solomon, 17 years old. Belle Umberson, 15 years old. The wounded: Houston Upton, 19 years old.

The two girls were shot through the head while they were in bed. A third girl, Cora Wilson, was said to have been in the same room, but was uninjured. Upton was found later by officers with a bullet wound below his heart. He is not expected to live.

Gladys Solomon and Cora Wilson had gone home from church with Belle Umberson to spend the night, according to officers who investigated the case.

SAN ANGELO OPPOSED TO KLAN CHAPTER

San Angelo, Feb. 25.—San Angelo wants none of the Ku Klux Klan. It is a law-abiding city, its officers are efficient, and the reported organization of a Klan chapter here would be a reflection on the city and inimical to its best interests, socially and morally.

These sentiments were emphatically set forth in a resolution adopted this morning by the Board of City Development, in vigorously opposing the forming of a Klan chapter here now or at any time.

A number of Farm Bureau members from Turkey were here Friday to hear President Orr's speech.

GOVERNMENT MAY BUILD HELIUM PLANT IN PANHANDLE

Roma Destruction May Stimulate Search for Non-Inflamable Helium Gas.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The Government of the United States is not going to stop aerial development, nor stop the use of dirigibles because of the Roma disaster, but in the future helium will be used instead of hydrogen, President Harding told newspaper correspondents here this afternoon at his bi-weekly conference.

The plant at Fort Worth has pipe line connections from which a supply "good for at least five years" can be gotten, he said, and the administration will later seek the purchase of the supply of helium in the United States.

The President said that there "is no doubt that there would have been no great loss of life or destruction" had the Roma's envelope been helium filled.

Establishment of new plants will follow the adoption by Congress of Secretary Fall's proposed bill for \$5,000,000 for helium development. One of these plants, it is thought, will be at Amarillo. The Amarillo field is one of the great helium producing fields of the world.

Watchorn Well Abandoned.

A. D. Krow manager in charge of the Watchorn test well, south of the river on the Ox-Bow, informed us Tuesday that orders had been received to abandon the test. Salt-water was struck Monday at a depth of 3,160 feet.

Mr. Krow said that the rig would be shipped to Kansas.

J. H. Joutitt, of Hulver, was up Friday to attend the Farm Bureau speaking.

FLOYDADA MAN MAKES HIS OWN INCUBATOR

Ford Welch Goes Into the Chicken Business on Large Money-Making Scale.

Mr. Ford Welch, who lives east of Lockney, told the Beacon man last Saturday, that he had just finished and equipped a six hundred egg capacity incubator, and was setting it on Sunday. He is also building a brooder, both of which are his own design.

Mr. Welch made a house of adobe mud, and built his incubator on the inside. He will heat same by use of lamps, and has already tested the heat which he says is uniform. He will use adobe for his brooder also.

Mr. Welch says that if the incubator proves successful in every particular, which he is sure will, that he plans to go into the chicken business on a large scale. He has set the incubator on a mixed setting, buying eggs wherever he could get them.

Mr. Welch will make a fortune in the chicken business if he carries out his plans. There is no reason that we can not raise chickens on a large scale. California raises \$15,000,000 worth of eggs in one White Leghorn valley. And the California poultry raisers buy our maize and have it shipped thousands of miles and at a big cost. We can raise poultry and eggs cheaper than can California, and with a greater degree of success.

Poultry are healthier here than in California. We raise the feed and do not have to ship it in. Every farm in Floyd county should have from two to five thousand laying hens.—Lockney Beacon.

MEMPHIS GIRL WINS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Waxahachie, Texas, Feb. 26.—Miss Boodie Montgomery was the winner of first place and Miss Mary Sue Wilkerson second place in the Trinity University contest, Miss Montgomery, a sophomore in the university, is from Memphis, Texas, Miss Wilkerson, who formerly lived in Waxahachie but now resides at Dallas, is in her freshman year.

MAN AND FOUR BOYS MAKE THREATS AGAINST NEGROES; ARE ARRESTED

Attempt to Run Negroes off Gats Collingsworth Man and Boys Into Trouble with Law.

Last Monday Deputy McKinney, brought four boys and a man to town from the north side of the county. These people were released on bond to appear before county court to answer to the charge of unlawful assembling.

The trouble came up Saturday night when some men rode up to the home of Mr. Norwood and gave him to understand that if he didn't get rid of the negroes working on his place by the following night he would have to suffer the consequences. He called for McKinney to come and stay Sunday night to help in protecting him and finding out who the parties were. They failed to show up Sunday night, but one of the number seems to have confessed so that the five were arrested and brought to town.

A few nights before this occurrence a warning was placed on the gate for the negroes to leave and signed "K. K. K."—Wellington Leader.

CORN IN PADUCAH YIELDS FATAL CROP

One is dead and two others are deathly sick because of the wrong brand of corn whiskey. The man named Dobbs who died last night in Paducah signed on his death bed a written statement telling from whom the poison liquor was secured. Local officers have been notified to apprehend one of the local men who is alleged to have been in Paducah and sold the spirits which had such fatal effect. When this bootlegger is caught he will have to stand trial for man slaughter as well as for illicit sale of liquor.—Quannah Tribune Chief.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WRITES ESSAY ON FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Tax Greater Production of All Gold, Silver and Copper Mines in United States.

Fire has caused more damage in the United States than any other thing. In 1909 the government spent a large amount of time in getting-together figures comparisons about this damage and some of the things shown were indeed startling. The United States has more fires annually than any other nation. The fire tax, or the direct cost of fire, is greater than the combined value of the production of all our gold mines, silver mines, copper mines and oil wells. The report added that the amount which might have been saved, if the people would have taken proper precaution, would be nearly enough to build a Panama Canal every year. In 1913 the average yearly fire tax for each person in the United States was two dollars and ten cents. Every day there is an average of fifteen hundred fires in our country, and every one of them could be prevented if people would only be careful.

One thing that people are very careless about is matches. Very few people ever think about the value of buying a special brand of match. They just call for matches and sometimes they get good ones but more often they get bad ones. All good matches have a label of the Underwriter's Laboratories on the box. People are very careless about the use of matches, too. They sometimes throw them away before the spark is out and this nearly always sets fire to something. If matches are not picked up when spilled there is danger of someone stepping on it and so causing it to light, or a little child might get hold of it and strike it. Mice like matches to build their nests with and very often the match is struck against a beam and ignited while being carried to the nest. Matches should never be carried loose in a pocket. Very often some kind of friction ignites the match and the match should be kept in a metal or earthen ware box.

Candles and lamps are frequently the cause of very great damages, but this would not happen if people were careful. Candlesticks should be of heavy metal with wide bases so that they would not overturn, candles should always fit snugly in the stick and should never be used unless put in candlestick. People seem to like fancy lamps instead of really good ones. The lamps should be made of metal, and should have heavy solid bases. Do not set the lamp near the edge of the table or where it can get knocked over, and where it can set fire to something. Never, never leave the house without extinguishing the lamp! Also never use gas jets that do not have globes!

Stoves should be placed away from the walls, and the floor beneath should be protected by sheet metal. The pipes should be free from rust, and all the joints should fit tight and sound. When building a fire never pour kerosene into the stove for it is a very dangerous habit and people are often badly burned this way. The stove or pipes should never become red hot because they are liable to set fire to something. Curtains and other cloth should not be close to stoves and we should never hang wet clothing too close to the stove for it is easy to let them scorch and if we are not careful they will catch on fire. The chimneys and flues should be kept sound and clean. Never throw hot ashes into a wooden box or near rubbish; always put them into a strong metal can. Carelessness about stoves and chimneys costs the people of the United States almost seventy thousand dollars a day!

Children always like a bon-fire, but seem to go wild with excitement when around one. They take all kinds of chances and very frequently they are seriously burned. Bon-fires should not be built just for fun but it you do build one be sure that every ember is cold when you leave. This applies to picnickers and campers also. Another thing that frequently sets fire to houses is thawing frozen pipes with flame. Always use hot water for this purpose. In the case of fireplaces always put

(Continued on Page 5.)

News Around the County Court House

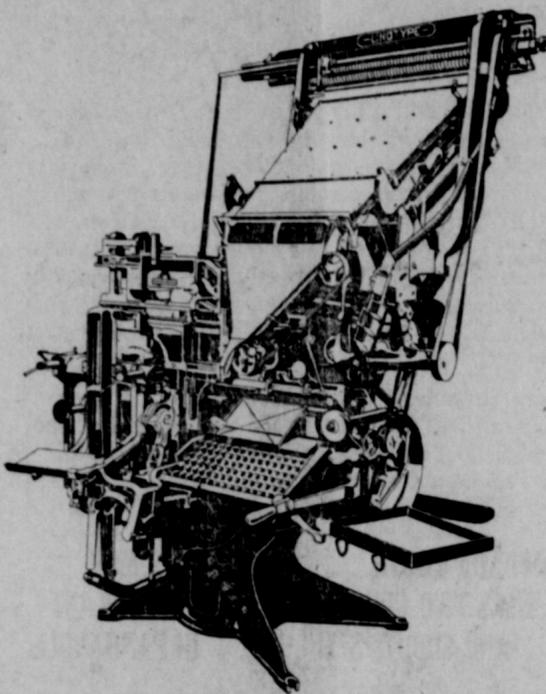
Court Doings, Official Acts and the Happenings in General About the County Capitol.



Two weeks of the special session of the crowded condition of the civil docket.

Marriage Licenses.
James Roach and Miss Oro Lon Hughes; Mr. R. H. Rea and Miss Clara Whitefield; Mr. W. D. Morphy and Miss Mary Wallace.

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New No. 8. Linotype Machine Just Installed in
The Democrat Office.

The multiple-magazines allow the operator to use 3 sizes and six different type faces without moving from his seat. The machine is equipped with electric heat and power.

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Poultry Department

Information of General Interest to Poultrymen Gathered from Authentic Sources. Local Activities of Poultry Raisers.

HELPFUL FACTS OF VALUE TO POULTRY RAISERS

Mongrels Are Worthless And Time Is Wasted With This Class

Pure-Bred Fowls Are Best Kind

Clean, Up-to-Date Sheds and Houses Necessary for Making Money Out of Chickens.

Waste no time with mongrel birds. Choose only standard-bred chickens.

There are many excellent varieties of either egg-laying or dual. However, the strain is the important thing because there may be purpose type chickens, good and bad strains in all breeds.

The best egg-laying breeds are Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, Andalusian and other Mediterranean breeds.

The dual purpose breeds, which means both egg production and meat for table use, consist chiefly of the Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, and several other varieties still in process of development.

The meat breeds consist principally of Langshans, Brahama, Cochins, and Cornish.

Be sure you know what you want and go after it!

Raise poultry for profit, not only for pleasure! Make your chickens pay their way and give you a reasonable dividend on your investment and time.

Poultry raising for profit means eggs, baby chicks, broilers, hens, capons, turkeys, ducks and geese. If you know how to handle any of these there is profit in it.

Keep your poultry premises and houses clean! Disease starts from filthy and drafty surroundings.

Keep your hens supplied with all the feed they can consume but be sure it is the right kind of feed. Do not guess.

Laying hens should have a constant supply of egg-laying feed before them so that they can eat whenever they feel like it. This is not wasting feed if you have the kind of chickens which can convert it into eggs.

Don't think you know it all! There are good bulletins to be had from the U. S. Department of Agriculture by writing to Washington and from the extension service of Texas A. & M. College.

Keep in touch with a good practical poultry man and get his advice from time to time.

If the right kind of egg-producing is fed to the hens they must lay. They simply can't help it if you force them.

No patented poultry feed possesses any mysterious properties to make hens lay. These feeds usually contain a balanced ration which means the hen will lay because their system is supplied with the necessary egg-laying materials. You can buy the raw ingredients and make your own patent feed.

Don't think that any old place is good enough for chickens to lay eggs are for to roost at night. Have a clean, up-to-date poultry house and see that it has a tight north and west wall and a tight roof. Have the south side open. If it gets very cold nail a gunnysack curtain on the open side which can be let down as a protection.

Laying in winter
There is no magic about getting hens to lay in the winter or any other time. In spring all hens lay because they obtain a balanced ration by usually ranging the premises and pick up the animal protein in the shape of bugs and worms which was lacking in their diet during the winter.

Never let your chickens roost in trees! That is the worst kind of management.

If you want to know what each hen is doing have traps. These devices will keep tab on every chicken, but you will have to spend some time each day with your flock and see that the trapped hen is not kept away from her feeding grounds too long. In other words, you must look after your poultry just like you look after business.

In the Texas cross-timber region this winter the women and girls on the farm made the living for the family through the sale of eggs and chickens. The cotton crop was a failure but the chickens converted the grain and animal food into eggs selling at 35c to 50c a dozen.

There are only thirty-three hens, on an average, on each Texas farm. There should be at least 100.

Most of the flocks in Texas are mongrels. Their owners would be better off if they got rid of all the mongrels and stocked up with standard breeds.

Standard-bred chickens will do what they are expected to do. They have been bred for egg-production or for meat yield—"Uncle Zeke", in the Dallas News.

GOVT. COTTON CLASSERS HAVE HELPED FARMERS

By J. B. Beers, Specialist in Cotton Classing, Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas

The Cotton Classing and Marketing Service of the Extension Service of A. and M. College in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, has had a most successful fall and winter season, notwithstanding the fact that prospects did not look particularly bright for cotton farmers at the beginning of the present cotton season on August 1st. Our crop was shot to pieces by drought and weevils, and prices were around 11 cents for middling. Farmers' spirits were at low ebb, and nobody was feeling good as we were at the low point of the drastic decline in prices of farm products which started the previous winter. Prices for cotton commenced to advance as soon as crop deterioration became generally known in August and this advance carried prices 21 to 22 cents by October 10. During this period many thousands of bales of cotton were graded, stapled and assistance given in selling at the various classing and marketing offices. Thousands of bales were sold at the high point which is corroborated by grade cards sent in by farmers who patronized the offices.

There have been a total of about twenty offices in this service the present season, and fifty thousand bales of cotton have been handled since July 1st, 1921. A conservative estimate of the gain in actual dollars and cents accruing to cotton farmers who patronized the various offices is \$500,000.00 or \$10.00 per bale. These classing offices have also had a marked influence in causing local buyers to pay higher prices to farmers who did not take advantage of this service. In fact, we hear of numerous instances where farmers used the fact that a classing office was located at their marketing point, to force in creased prices from street buyers by threats of having their cotton classed by the Government classifier. This kind of cotton farmer is a liability which his fellows, who are sincerely endeavoring to remedy evils in our marketing system, have carried for years, and must continue to carry. It is also a fact that prices for cotton in counties surrounding a county having a classing office, have been materially better, due to farmers hauling cotton from local points to one of the classing offices for assistance in marketing. This has the direct effect of forcing up local prices as the street buyers under such conditions absolutely lose all opportunity of buying a farmer's cotton. It is, therefore believed that a conservative estimate of actual monies saved for Texas cotton farmers by these classing offices, together with their influence to date since July 1st, is one million dollars minimum.

BALANCED RATION RECOMMENDED FOR EGG PRODUCTION
The following ration is recommended for egg production by experts who have studied the matter and experimented in every way.

This is for 100 pounds of feed:
Meat scraps 25 lbs.
Wheat shorts 15 lbs.
Ground Maize 20 lbs.
Corn meal 30 lbs.
Wheat bran 10 lbs.

THE UNUSUAL MAID

By AGNES G. BROGAN

The short December day was closing to a close. A pink glow shone in the western sky. From the distant steeples, chimes rang out through the frosty air, calling to the midweek service of prayer. The shops downtown, brilliantly lighted and filled with a gorgeous display of Christmas gifts, were thronged with buyers, hurrying, bustling, jostling against one another in their eagerness to find the best bargains and the latest novelties. Still the bells pealed forth and the busy shoppers did not hear.

The minister entered the church and bowed his head in prayer, then glanced about the church. His heart sank—a few women scattered here and there, a lone man in the corner. On a seat in front a child, with dirty hands and torn dress, sat curled up. He wondered vaguely for a moment how she had happened to stray in, then she passed out of his mind as he cast a troubled thought on the empty pews.

The organ played more softly and stopped. The minister rose and began the responsive readings, but the responses were scarcely audible. Then he offered prayer and read the Scripture lesson. Again the organ played, sending out rich peals of music, rolling away among the rafters, then slowly falling away into silence. The minister rose to speak the message of comfort he had prepared, but his heart was faint and sad. The words came slowly. Would that there were more present to hear the message he had to bring. It was the Christmas thought of love and hope. In a few simple words he told of the peace and joy that comes from the Christ Child, then warning into earnestness with his theme, he told of salvation and of the home above where the Heavenly Child, the King, was waiting to welcome the redeemed. He paused and the organ played again, swelling and dying away as the few who had listened passed out into the gathering darkness.

"It is no use to keep up the service longer," said the young minister, that evening to one of his helpers. "We have tried; the people do not come; they do not want it. We might as well give it up."

It was two days later. The minister sat in his study writing; he must have a strong sermon for the next Sabbath, there would be many present; the church was always full on Sunday.

There came a knock at the door. He was surprised, for it was distinctly understood that he was not to be called while writing his sermon.

"I'm sorry to disturb you," said his wife, pushing the door open, "but really I couldn't help it, the case seemed so urgent."

"You know I can't stop for anything now, May," he returned. "I was about to develop a thought and must not be interrupted."

"But, Carl," insisted his wife, "it is a case of life and death. I should not have disturbed you otherwise."

"What is it?" he asked.

"It is a child—there was an accident. She was run down by an auto and they took her to the hospital. They say she cannot last long, she may die any moment. She says she can't die till she has seen you—the minister who preached at the church on Tuesday, she said, and she will not be put off. Do go, Carl."

"Why, it must be the little girl who sat on the front seat—I had forgotten—she was in rags, but kept her great eyes on me all through the service. I'll go, May."

He accompanied the messenger to the hospital. His face was troubled as he approached the cot where the little sufferer lay dying. He bent over her and took her hand.

"My child," he whispered, "do you hear me—I have come."

She opened her eyes, looked up into his face and tried to smile.

"Oh!" she gasped, "tell me more about Him—the Christ child—will He take me there? I asked Him that day—when you told about—It in the church—it seemed to me He said yes—and when the organ played 'twas like the angels singing. I never knew before—about the child. Will He take me—sure—for I'm going . . ."

Tenderly the minister told the story again, holding the frail hand in his. The big, blue eyes of the child were fixed on his face and into them there came a light that was not of this earth.

"I'm so happy!" came the faint cry from her lips, "and I never should o' known—if I hadn't seen the lights—in the church—and heard the bells—I was cold—I wanted to get warm and hear the music—I'll tell Him about you—when I see Him—up there—"

The voice ceased.

"And I thought it didn't pay—that vesper service—because there were so few," said the minister to one of his elders, the tears streaming down his cheeks. "That little child was worth it all many, many times over. We'll keep the church open for the vesper service."

Just Said to Be.
Absent-mindedness is said to be much more prevalent among men than women, but the true explanation of this may be that a woman might go down the street with her hat on hind side, before she would ever know the difference.—Ohio State Journal.

SCHEME WORKED OUT WELL

How Host Made Pretty Sure That Unwelcome Guest Would Not Attend Engagement Party.

The problem was how to invite a certain young woman to the engagement party and still be certain that she would decline to attend. She was known to be a killjoy, but if she were not invited she would talk of it.

About two weeks prior to the party the couple managed to bring together the young woman and a masculine acquaintance of theirs. After the proper introduction the innocent young man and the young woman were left alone.

The following week the young man received two theater tickets from his acquaintance who was to be engaged, who said he would not be able to use them himself. Three days later the young woman received an invitation to the party.

"He's a nice fellow," ran part of the letter in answer to the engagement party invitation, "and he has asked me to accompany him to the theater on the very evening of your party. I would like to come to your party, but I gave him my promise before I received your invitation, so you see how it is: I do hope you will excuse me."—New York Sun.

Giants.

From Nature we learn of a recent meeting of the British association, wherein it was brought out that the popular conception is untrue regarding power of giants and the magnificent types of masculinity which they are supposed to be. Statistics were presented to show that giants were relatively feeble, usually short lived, and, in the majority of cases, devoid of those features peculiar to masculinity. Gigantism was said to be identified with abnormal conditions of two small organs located at the base of the brain—the thyroid gland and the pituitary body. The overactivity of these, preceding or near the period of birth, is the primary cause. Sometimes, however, their overactivity comes into play after the individual has attained his full growth, and, as a result, an overgrowth of the extremities takes place.

Women Have Changed Little.

Women who danced for and with the Pharaohs put on the war paint just as enthusiastically as the lady of today.

A collection of the vanity pots of an Egyptian lady of quality, rescued from the tomb which held her mummified corpse, has just been brought to London. In it, wonderfully blown glass took the place of the silver toilet accessory of the present time.

Some of the glass pots are beautifully iridescent—due to the inroads made on the pots by the acid in the stibium with which they were filled, and with which the Egyptian beauty painted her eyelids, and eyebrows.

The collection included a henna pot still containing traces of the dye with which feminine Egypt of the period hennaed her finger nails—as London's smart set is doing this season.

Delicate Revenge.

"You must have made a few enemies in your long political career?" "More than a few," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have forgiven them all."

"That is magnanimous."

"Not especially. By forgiving them I call their attention to the fact that they never succeeded in injuring me enough to earn my abiding resentment."

Men Paid for Her Passage.

One Saturday night a few weeks ago, a minister stayed overnight at a farmhouse in Brockville, Ont. The next morning when he was about to leave, he found a hen in his buggy, he put her out, then got his horse and hitched up and drove to Green Bay, about ten miles, and tied his horse in the church shed. After service he got into the buggy and drove to a near-by home for dinner. When he went to get the halter out of the buggy, he was surprised to find Mrs. Hen sitting there with an egg under her.



EXACTLY
"A grinding application of the brakes does a car no good."
"In other words, you've got to handle a car as you would bad news."
"Eh?"
"Break it gently."

CARDUI HELPED REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed—Read Her Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, nervous, depressed. I was so weak, I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a number of doctors. Still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of and taken Cardui I would have died. I bought six bottles, after a neighbor told me what it did for her.

"I began to eat and sleep, began to gain my strength and am now well and strong. I haven't had any trouble since. . . I sure can testify to the good that Cardui did me. I don't think there is a better tonic made and I believe it saved my life."

For over 40 years, thousands of women have used Cardui successfully, in the treatment of many womanly ailments.

If you suffer as these women did, take Cardui. It may help you, too. At all druggists. E 55

INSURANCE

Income Tax Work
R. A. BOSTON
Itall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

Wholesome Groceries

Every article in our stock is guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome. If you get anything unsatisfactory from us we want to give you your money back.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.
Phone 10 or 469

Neel Grocery Company

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

For Sale at Your Dealers
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY NEW YORK

Perfect Balance, Drape and Design the Three Factors of Excellence in Continental's Tailoring

You can not buy any deeper satisfaction in these high quality clothes.

The experience of thirty years is the background of this success in tailoring.

The fabrics used are pure wool, and are selected for distinctive design and wearing quality to justify the high standard tailoring.

Only the finer silks and other trimmings are used to make your satisfaction complete.

This Spring's models are very attractive and consist of Sport, Conservative and Semi-Conservative of varied proportions to fit all men. Prices \$27.00 to \$50.00.

BROOKS TAILOR SHOP

Exclusive Tailoring. "We Do Dry Cleaning"

Local and Personal News

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

David Fitzgerald has been on the sick list this week.

C. Land was in Wellington Monday on business matters.

Aladdin Lamp supplies. Clark & Williams Drug Co.

Judge J. V. Leak was a business visitor of Wellington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby visited relatives at Hedley Sunday.

For Sale—a few more cockerels. Phone 329, or call on E. M. Even.

T. J. Johnsey has been quite ill in his home and it is hoped he will soon recuperate.

Mrs. J. A. Batson and children visited relatives at Wellington Sunday and Monday.

Swifts Meat Meal, Feeding tankage, Dairy and Poultry feed. CITY FEED STORE.

See Doris May in "Eden and Return at the Princess Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Bermuda Onion Plants, ready for planting, make big, white, juicy onion. CITY FEED STORE.

Dark Cornish Indian Game, cockerels, \$5. Pullets, \$3.50. Mrs. T. B. Roberts, Box 825. 29-6.

Wanted to Rent—A piano in first-class condition. Will take good care of it. Good references. Phone 239.

Ring 147 or 269. Yes its Berry's Grocery. The store with the best prices, quality and service combined.

Large shipment of bulk Garden and Field seeds, fresh stock. CITY FEED STORE.

A trip to "Eden and Return," with Doris May, at the Princess Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Jones' "Filling Station" for lunches, Chili, Hamburgers, Coffee and Smokes. West Side. —12

M. N. Cohen came back Thursday from the eastern markets where he purchased a big stock of spring goods for his store.

Don't forget that Berry's Grocery receives almost daily shipments of fresh vegetables from South Texas. Phones 147 and 269.

L. C. Payne, George Clark, J. W. Potts and Jim Grace were among the Estelle men here to hear Orr's speech Friday afternoon.

Raymond Balew reports the sale of a twin-six Packard sedan to Mark Kelly, Jr., and a little six Packard touring car to R. A. Ferris.

We have just received a carload of furniture at prices that will appeal to you. Come in and look them over. Hattenbach & McKelvy Furniture Company. 35-100

We did not create the earth or heavens, or any part of it, but we did create the best flavored coffee sold in Memphis. Fea Berry and Velvet. Try a package. Berry's Grocery. Phones 147 and 269.

Aladdin Lamp supplies. Clark & Williams Drug Co.

Quite a number of witnesses were here from the Parnell section Saturday called by a court of inquiry regarding a "whiskey and fighting" party.

Messrs. Rube Sink and Joe Lemmans have bought the Spark's Lunch Room. It will be known as Rube & Joe's Place.

Mr. Carl Ward, secretary-treasurer of the Hopkins County Farm Labor Union, was here this week buying mules for his organization.

Wanted—Job or contract work. Will build fence, grab or break land or similar work. Big crew, work speedily done. J. B. Esary, Memphis, Box 664

H. A. Jones, 65, father of Vernon E. Jones, of Memphis, dropped dead at his home at Wichita Falls last Friday. Mr. Jones had been in bad health for several months.

We have the most extensive as well as the most attractive collection of Rugs we have ever shown in variety of patterns and colorings. Our prices are right. Hattenbach & McKelvy Furniture Company. 35-100

Big crowds were in town both Friday and Saturday. Many of our merchants seemed to be doing a good business, particularly the grain men who were crowded with maize wagons.

Sleep-Easy. If you are in need of a mattress I have them from \$6.50 up. Long staple mattress \$10.00 and \$11.00. I also renovate old beds and make them good as new. The mattress factory is at the old fire station. 34-4. W. H. Hawthorn.

We have everything for the home. Come in and see our new shipment of Bed Room and Living Room Suites in the attractive designs. Also see our Dining Tables, Chairs and Kitchen Cabinets. We sell them right. Hattenbach & McKelvy Furniture Company. 35-100

Graham flour—at the Memphis Milling Company.

If you want to smile and sing while you bake use Smith's Best Flour. Every sack guaranteed. Phones 174 and 269 Berry's Grocery.

T. A. Rosamond returned Tuesday night from a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco and other points in Central Texas.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs, from choice strain, prize-winners at Dallas and Hall County fair, \$1.50 sitting. 34-4. L. M. Thompson, Memphis, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franzler, of Lakeview, who spent the past several days visiting in Dallas, Fort Worth returned to Memphis Thursday evening.

Rubies have been produced in Paris chemical laboratories. They are perfect in appearance and answer every known test.

Ripe cherries brought from Rio de Janeiro by swift steamers are selling on the markets of the north Atlantic seaboard.

Argentina is more than five times the size of Germany, and has approximately 8,500,000 inhabitants, according to best estimates.

"Marching Through Georgia" is Cambodia's national air. Cambodia is a French protectorate lying west of Indo-China.

Twelve specimens of the common wood borer ant of Hawaii, placed in a virtually hermetically sealed glass jar 11 years ago, in the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, have grown to a colony of between 25 and 30, without air or water and on a diet of wood only.

COAL AND GRAIN ELEVATOR AT LOCKNEY IS DESTROYED

Lockney, Texas, Feb. 24.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the entire elevator plant of the Lockney Coal and Grain Company, together with all contents. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, insurance \$15,000.

Lots of Produce.

The Hedley Equity Union purchased and shipped out \$1,824.50 worth of Poultry and Eggs last Saturday. The poultry industry is getting to be a rather extensive one in this community, and this money is tiding a good many families over places that would otherwise be rough sledding. —Hedley Informer.

Stockholder's Meeting Called.

The stockholders of the Home People's Oil & Gas Company are called to meet in the district court room at the courthouse at Memphis next Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Matters of importance are to be taken up and all who hold stock in the company are urged to be present.

J. P. MONTGOMERY, Pres. BERT LESLIE, Secretary.

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian Church.

Last Sunday was, in some respects, an exceedingly pleasant day. A number of the Sunday school classes remained for the morning preaching service, and the attendance on the part of children was increased. It is a beautiful sight to see a lot of boys and girls in the audience. Parents make a serious mistake by permitting their children to miss these services of the church. We invite

mothers to bring their babies. If they should happen to fret too much (for the mothers' comfort,) they can be taken into the two rooms of the pastor's study. We want all of the children connected with this church to share in all the good things that we can offer.

At the evening service the organist and misses' choir furnished a new feature. Miss Lois Pressley presided at the pipe organ, and the young ladies of the Intermediate C. E., occupied the place of the senior choir. We were quite proud of them.

On Monday evening, Ng Poon Chew, a renowned Chinese speaker, and a member of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland, California, delivered a most interesting and telling lecture on China, in this church. In spite of the terrible weather, a goodly audience greeted him, and listened to him with rapt attention.

Services next Sunday, 10:00, a. m., Sunday school. Through the capable work of our assistant superintendent, James Bass, some of the chaotic conditions are disappearing as he gets matters systematized. Mr. D. H. Arnold will teach the "Friendly Bible Class" next Sunday. Every member of the class is urged to be present. Lesson: Acts 18.

11:00, a. m., sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Christ's Desire for His Own." A brief congregational meeting will be held immediately after the sermon, and announcements will be made as to the "Every Member Canvass" on the 12th inst.

4:00, p. m., Junior C. E., Mrs. Kuntz, superintendent.

6:15, p. m., Intermediate C. E., Mrs. Kittinger, superintendent.

7:30, p. m., An interesting program will be furnished by the Juniors under the supervision of Mrs. Kuntz. There will be no sermon, but the service will be turned over to the children. They should be encouraged by the presence of every member of the church.

Win some one to Christ. Bring some one to church. Be a helper. E. B. KUNTZ, D. D.

First Baptist Church.

Remember the revival meeting is to begin at the Baptist church Sunday. Let's have the largest Sunday school in the history of the church, as a good starter to the meeting. Do your part Sunday.

The pastor has been asked by the church to do the preaching—never has there been a man, so desirous of the full co-operation of all Christian people, and one who needs your prayers more than this pastor.

We invite all church people to help to make this a great sole-winning campaign.

Brother E. E. Walker will lead in the singing during the meeting. Bro. Walker has been used greatly of the Lord in revival campaigns. We hope for a great ingathering of souls.

We urge all who pray to pray for a great meeting.

Let's begin good, by having the largest S. S. Sunday in the history of the church.

Everybody invited to help. CHAS. T. WHALEY, Pastor.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45, a. m. The Reds got out of the ice last ner, feeds this class E etaoi etaoi Sunday. Great interest \$5 in men's class. The Big Chief, J. G. Gardner, feeds this class Friday at 7:30 p. m. Let's make it 100 Sunday.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject: "Some Things Things the Main Street Church of Christ Can Do in the Next 25 Years"

Evening subject: "Can One Be Saved Out of the Church."

The Win-One campaign is gaining in interest.

J. T. McKissick, president of the Midland college, will be with us beginning the 26th of March. The women's class will take the choir platform Sunday.

Junior C. E. 3 p. m., Ronnie Shepherd leader.

Senior C. E. 3 p. m. V. B. Rogers, leader.

The Thomastites beat nearly two to one. Let these remember that Parrish is a young man.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A. D. Rogers will preach at Ell 3 p. m. Sunday. Subject: "Every Day Religion."

Church of Christ, Seventh and Erice.

Bible study each Lord's day morning at 10 a. m.

Preaching every first and third Lord's Day.

Prayer meeting and bible study every Wednesday night.

Preaching next Lord's day at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Different Translations of the Bible."

At 7:30 p. m. preaching. Subject: "How God Demonstrated His Word." Come be with us. C. H. KENNEDY, Minister.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Lakeview Letter

Lakeview is still alive despite the fact that the fire last week destroyed a goodly part of the little city. Folks are in unusually good spirits and we are sure that in a short time the people will replace the old firetraps with substantial fire proof buildings.

Business is going right ahead. Workman & Son have their goods in the picture show building, Boren & Son are in the Stephens building across the street, Meacham Drug Co., is operating in the Woodman building, Mr. Cypert has installed a two chair barber shop in the Mack Baker garage. The post office is now in Davis & Son's store.

Mr. Charles Meacham visited at Turkey Sunday.

Mr. Roy Blanks of Hedley was here visiting his parents this week.

Rev. Caltharp preached to good congregations at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. He reports Sunday school growing nicely.

Good congregations also at the Methodist church. Sunday school has reached a hundred the last two Sundays. Their goal is a hundred and fifty in the next four weeks. If you do not attend Sunday school, why not?

The District Conference of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet here March 10-11.

Mr. R. H. Rea and Miss Clara Whitfield of Lodge were married by Rev. A. O. Hood at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon.

Students of the high school staged an interesting play at the school building last Friday night. It was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

The Boy Scout movement under the leadership of A. O. Hood, scout master and Pompey Durrett, assistant scoutmaster, is making splendid headway. Every parent that has an interest in the development of the boys of our community in the right way should lend the movement their hearty support.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts returned home Saturday from an extended visit in east Texas. Mrs. Potts has undergone a serious operation since leaving here. Their many friends rejoice to have them back in their midst again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reece announce the marriage of their daughter Ina Lea to Mr. Bascomb E. Gaverport on Thursday, February the sixteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Dallas, Texas. At home, Lakeview, Texas. Mr. Davenport is the efficient vice-president of the First State Bank of Lakeview and is highly esteemed by all who know him. We all congratulate him on securing this beautiful and cultured woman for his life partner and bid her a hearty welcome to our community.

Turkey Talk

There was quite a crowd out at the box supper Saturday night, which was given for the purpose of raising funds for the band. Miss Ruth Officer got the cake for being the best looking young lady there, Mr. Cord Gillmore got a can of smoking tobacco and pipe for being the ugliest young man there. After which the band gave an interesting concert, the amount purchased amounted to one hundred dollars.

Saturday afternoon the band entertained the people on the street. Our band is not quite two months old, every body is surprised at the rapid progress.

Mr. Musgroves, age 23, died near

here last Saturday night.

Mrs. Homer McCoy is reported better after several weeks illness.

The band teacher's mother is spending a few days here.

Mr. O. J. Burrough has returned from Caddo, Okla where he spent several months.

Mr. Chas. Meacham of Lakeview, visited home folks here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Lane expects to leave the latter part of the week for Tulsa, where she will probably spend several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Lane Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, of Bridle-Blit are entertaining a new baby girl at their home.

Grandma Lacy was able to come out in town Saturday afternoon to hear the band.

The smallpox scare is about over as there is no more new cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gillmore of Memphis were the guest of Mr. Gillmore's parents Saturday and Sunday.

Several couples of the young folks went horse-back riding Sunday afternoon.

Newlin News

Mr. C. P. Wasson has been real sick with an attack of appendicitis. He is some better now.

The Newlin school gave a holiday Wednesday, which was very much appreciated by all.

Several of the Newlin people attended the ball game at Estelle Friday afternoon.

Mr. Cobb has opened up his new grocery store. He is now ready to accommodate his trade.

Mr. Bailey Nichols has returned home, after several months being gone.

Mrs. Brown is real sick, due to an abscess being in her head.

Miss Gladys Leary and Miss Marie Moore were Memphis visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitacre.

Hedley Happenings

Mrs. Charlie Dickson was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Bert Hilburn left Wednesday for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges are the proud parents of a baby girl.

W. A. Thomas recently purchased the City Meat Market.

Mr. Acord was in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crouch were in Memphis one day this week.

Norman Myers was in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mrs. Mobley, a teacher in the Lela Lake school, was a visitor in Hedley Saturday.

Some splendid street work has been done during the past week.

S. D. Myers has returned to Fort Worth.

The entertainment given Saturday evening at the Methodist church was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby of Memphis visited Mrs. Huckaby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis, Sunday.

Placing a tattoo mark on the body of alien criminals so that when one is deported he cannot return to this country under another name is the plan favored by the district attorney of Kings County, New York.

When an acetylene torch flame burned through the rope which was supporting him, a worker fell 80 feet to his death, in Vancouver, British Columbia.



Second-Hand Office Typewriter for Sale Inquire at Democrat Office.

Work Stock for Sale—On fall time —See me.

S. S. MONTGOMERY

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

Proper Lubrication

SAVES YOUR MONEY—SAVES YOUR EQUIPMENT

USE MAGNOLENE

THE DEPENDABLE LUBRICANT

A Grade for each Condition.

Magnolia Gasoline Insures Maximum Milage.

A. B. READ, Agent

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY. Phone 401.

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

ANOTHER

Auction Sale!

Memphis, Texas, First Monday, March 6, 1922.

We will sell a car load of real mules. Sale starts promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Dobson & Little, Owners of Gainsville and Sherman, Texas.

W. H. SEALE, Auctioneer.

Memphis School News

of Public Interest and News Items Pertaining to the Public Schools of Memphis.

UNIVERSITY HOLOSTIC LEAGUE MEET AT MEMPHIS

County Interscholastic hold its annual meet at Memphis on March 31 and April 1st. It is expected to bring the largest group of athletes that has ever assembled in the county. More than 100 are expected to attend from the county schools of the county area. Preparation to enter the meet will be completed by the schools. This meet will be held at the fair ground.

Work together, beginning with the boys and girls of the greatest educational fair they have ever entered into line—it is up to you to put it on the map.

A letter was received from the Department, Wednesday, February 27, 1922.

Brother Whaley, of the school he offered fifteen dollars in gold as prizes to the senior class, ten to the Valedictorian and five to the Salutatorian. We appreciate this and want to thank him very much, it is a great encouragement to the graduation class.

Wednesday morning in chapel we were entertained by a song "The Tale of the Hatchet", by five grammar school boys, and two short recitations.

Thursday morning Supt. Hibbets talk was on the subject of courteousness and he informed us that this would be the chapel subject all week. We also enjoyed a "Penrod" cutting by Miss Shirley Green.

Friday Mr. Vaughn rendered an interesting talk on the above subject.

Monday Miss Vernilune Jones helped make chapel service very interesting by reading a very good selection.

Tuesday Mr. Hibbets gave a short talk.

Wednesday we enjoyed a patriotic reading by Miss Edna Gerlach. Freda O'dell intended to play a piano solo but was absent.

answered him, "and she refuses to leave the house."

For the first time he turned an interested glance toward me.

"What did Doctor Struthers advise?" he asked.

"That she talk the matter over with you," I replied, perplexedly.

Mr. Ivor stared. Then before either of us could speak the unusual maid came into the throne room—the blue room, I mean. She appeared not abashed by her own boldness nor dismayed by Mr. Ivor's cold dignity.

"How do you do?" she greeted my white-haired employer. "I am so glad to see you at last. I have been second maid to your household for weeks."

"Which does not," answered Mr. Ivor. "concern me at all. I learn, however, that you have been ill and—"

"I am better," she brightly interrupted.

She was examining a tapestry on the wall. All eagerly she turned back to the frowning owner.

"Why," she exclaimed, "the tapestry is a genuine—"

The name she gave it escaped me, but immediately Mr. Ivor was at her side, eager as she, in pointing out the beauties of that tapestry hobby of his. Then all at once he stopped and fired a question at her: "How are you so well informed regarding tapestries?"

he asked her, and "who are you, anyway?"

Fran laughed. She has a pretty note of laughter.

"That is the very question I wished you to ask," she triumphed, "and you will be surprised at my answer. You had best be seated. You look frazzled, too much spent in your tapestry room. You must spend more time hereafter out in your beautiful gardens. You need the fresh air and sunshine, which may not be bought. I am Allan's wife," announced the girl.

"Your son Allan's wife. You have been lonely without him. I know, as lonely as I should have been if I had mistakenly refused a love that was mine, because I happened to have no wealth or know it's ways. What is wealth after all but love. The love of a son for his father, of a woman for her own. When you disowned Allan because of his loyalty to me, when you refused to give either of us welcome to your home, or heart, I determined to force my way. And it was for your sake as well as for ours. So, I answered your advertisement, and as housemaid I found my way into your home. Now," cried the girl, her blue eyes wet with sudden tears, "now that I have come close against me?"

had forgotten that I was back respectfully. Ah!

NATURE'S WAY WITH PESTS

One Destructive Insect is Used to Fight Another; Each Capable of Useful Work.

You recall the old nursery rhyme, "This is the house that Jack built." The story of Nature's warfare runs on very much the same lines. This is the fox that ate the squirrel that stole the eggs of the magpie that killed the sparrow that devoured the fly that destroyed the caterpillar that spoiled the cabbage that grew in the house that Jack built!

Nature uses one pest to fight another. Each of the creatures mentioned is a pest; yet each is capable of useful work.

Moths and butterflies lay hundreds of eggs at a time, so that if nothing preyed on caterpillars we should soon have not a single green leaf in the country. But we must have moths and butterflies to fertilize flowers. The chief foe of the caterpillar is the ichneumon-fly, which lays eggs in him as he crawls on a leaf. These eggs hatch into grubs and kill the caterpillar.

The ichneumon-fly is eaten by small birds which do useful work in this way, though in other ways they are pests, for they eat the farmer's corn. They are kept in check by cuckoos, sawwax, crows, and magpies. The birds of prey, if their growth was unchecked, would soon kill all the game in the country. Squirrels and other birds keep them down by stealing their eggs. Squirrels are preyed upon by foxes, which, as we have no wild beasts in this country, must be kept in check by man.

WOO BY HAIR TONIC NO MORE

Young Men With Small Wages Find Girls Do Not Demand Aromas—Barbers Complain.

Hark to the plaint of the barber, enjoining the Milwaukee Journal. Days when youths were wont to stroll in, neat themselves and murmur nonchalantly, "Give me everything," are now history. Modern Lochnivars have discovered that they can step about with the lady of their choice without surrounding themselves with the aroma of hair tonic.

Barbers complain that since the business depression began and wages have come down, the Beau Brummel of wartime prosperity who used to spend \$2.50 every few days in improving his personal appearance is a thing of the past.

"In the days that are done the boy would order all the frills known to the tonsorial artist," said one barber. "Now they shave themselves and about once in six weeks get a split haircut."

Another barber admitted that he is forced to use a high type of salesmanship to convince the customer that he needs a massage. The porter, counting his nickels when the day's business is over, laments when he recalls the times when "two-bits" was the usual tip. The manicurist admits men aren't susceptible.

STATUS OF FIDO

Mrs. A.—And is the dog a pet of your husband's too?
Mrs. B.—Yes; it is his pet aversion.

Not Talkative.
There's a language of flowers;
At least with some;
But one keeps silence—
The chrysanthemum.

Warned Off.
"I see they have opened a woman's hotel in Washington. No man allowed above the first floor."
"How about mice?"

Success.
"Who is this fellow who tells people how to succeed? How did he get his money?"
"Married a rich woman."

Her Idea of It.
"My dear," said Mr. Plunger when he went home one evening. "I've something important to tell you—a receiver has been appointed to take charge of my affairs."
"How nice!" cooed Mrs. Plunger. "When will he hold his first reception?"

Language of the People.
"When you find the abbreviation 'Collop' after a word in a dictionary that means it is colloquial."
"Of course," said the practical politician. "And that part of the dictionary is used by successful campaigners more than any other."

Optimism of Candidates.
"How's Sam Trouble getting along in his race for constable?"
"He's greatly encouraged."
"Yes?"
"Three citizens accepted cigars this morning and assured him of their support. Sam's predicting a groundswell."

Away Out of Style.
"Does your wife complain when her clothes are out of style?"
"Not always," replied Mr. Meekton. "She went to a costume ball last winter and insisted, regardless of expense, in dressing like Queen Elizabeth."

Delicate Distinction.
Walter—Did you have lobster or oxtail soup, sir?
Dinner—I don't know—it tasted mostly like soap.
Walter—That was the lobster soup, sir. The oxtail tastes like paraffin.—London Tit-Bits.

A fleet of 100 airplanes for use in Mesopotamia is being built in England. Each plane will carry 10 soldiers and two machine guns, with ammunition, for use in fighting hostile desert tribes, and will cost \$10,000 each.

The "feather-weight pressure" gate, guarding the turnstiles of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in New York City collects curious and rare coins. Among lead and metal slugs were found 20 centime pieces, flattened pennies, Turkish coins and welfare checks from Sing Sing prison.

Walking through the Canal Zone from ocean to ocean, a distance of approximately 50 miles, in 16 hours and 26 minutes actual walking time, a 12-year-old girl set a new record for women pedestrians in Panama.

One trainman was killed and three others were overcome when their train stalled in a gas-filled tunnel one mile long in Oregon. The three were found unconscious in the cab of the engine and the dead man was found at the rear, where he had fallen overcome by the smoke and gas.

Stars can now be successfully photographed in daylight. From Mount Blanc at 12,000 feet altitude a French scientist has succeeded in photographing stars up to the seventh magnitude.

Armed guards, both inside and out of armored cars, will soon be transporting millions of dollars' worth of securities in the down-town financial district in New York. The cars will be modeled after the bullet-proof "tanks" now used by the New York post office.

One-twelfth of a second is the minimum time required for the transmission of an order from the mind to the muscles, according to a prominent psychologist before the Academy of Sciences in France.

A university of Alberta professor has perfected an ether preparation, the use of which permits an easy starting of airplane motor engines at 37 degrees below zero.

German scientists have discovered a cure for sleeping sickness, according to a professor of Liverpool University, who related how a man with the disease was cured within a month by the new drug.

Acrobatic stunts, involving entering or leaving an airplane while in flight are forbidden under a new clause which has been added to the Canadian air regulations.

The University of Saskatchewan is experimenting with a scheme for domesticating the buffalo. Buffaloes in the Canadian parks are increasing so rapidly that they will soon be on the market for food.

The wolves of Russia are starving and are haunting the towns. American Relief Administration workers go armed to protect themselves from the animals.

The Mexican Government will soon deed to the men who served under Francisco Villa, former revolutionist, approximately 15 acres of land each, in accordance with an agreement made with Villa on his surrender in July, 1920.

A monstrous fish, of a species unknown to science, has been caught in the Amite River of Louisiana. The fish is remarkable in that in place of a mouth it takes nourishment through a cauliflower formation under its throat. It has no jaw or opening of any kind in its head, except two small double nostrils high on its head, and a pair of minute eyes. It has a backbone with vertebrae, two small fins and a smooth body.

KING UNDERTAKING CO.
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Phones: Day, 222; Night, 17
Motor Hearse

Princess Theatre

Where Memphis Is Entertained. Matinee Every Afternoon.

MONDAY TUESDAY

R-C Pictures present Doris May in "Eden and Return," with screen Snapshots.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Universal presents Frank Mayo in "The Shark Master," with Clyde Cook comedy "The Chauffeur."

FRIDAY SATURDAY

William Fox presents Johnnie Gilbert in "Glema O'Donna with the 5th chapter of "Winners of the West"

SECOND ANNUAL

Auto and Style Show

Bigger and Better than last year.
More Space—More Cars—More Styles

Amarillo, March 9, 10, 11

Vaudeville—Music—Dancing

Under Auspices of
Amarillo-Panhandle Automotive Association

Spring Millinery

Announcing the arrival of the Newest Millinery Modes as interpreted by the country's foremost designers with our own Millinery department.

You are most cordially invited to see the array—choosing only when you find a model that meets your absolute approval.

We have received a big shipment of Coat Suits and Dresses today. Don't fail to come in and see them.

Martin's Style Shop

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chicken.

HOME SERVICE

LILLIAN PEEK.

Home Economics Ed.

ASH IS NOT GENUINE TEST

Merely Shows That Cigar Is Well Made, Not That Its Quality Is of the Highest.

Can the quality of a cigar be told by the ash? To a certain extent it can. Many smokers take a great delight in seeing how long the ash will stay on. It is often possible to smoke a big Havana cigar half or three-quarters way through with the ash intact.

But what most cigar smokers fail to realize is that this is the test of a well-manufactured cigar and not necessarily of the tobacco in it. It depends upon the length and wet arrangement of the filling leaf. A well made, compact cigar has greater consistency than a badly put together one. But it does not follow that the tobacco is better, a tobacco expert writes.

A sure test is when the ash is flicked off. The glowing point should be sharp. The sharper the point the better the cigar. It is a common fallacy that white ash is a sign of a fine, and dark ash the sign of an inferior, leaf. The real truth is that the color depends upon the strength of the tobacco.

A very mild and cheap cigar will give a pure white ash. The finest Havana of ripe strength produces a blackish ash. It does not follow that a cigar which burns imperfectly is bad tobacco. You may have lighted it badly or it may be clumsily made.—Brooklyn Eagle.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO TREES

Writer Beautifully Expresses What Every Lover of Nature Must Have at Some Time Felt.

Trees are the arms of Mother Earth lifted up in worship of her makers; where they are, beauty dwells. Trees are the shelter of man, beast and bird; they furnish the roof above us, the shade about us, and the nesting places of love and song. They call children out to play; they entice sweethearts into leafy coverts to seal their vows with fond caresses; they console and gratefully reward old age. They are the finest ornaments of wealth and the inalienable possession of the poor, who can enjoy them without having title to them. They are the masts that fly the flags of all nations and the sails of all seas; they are the timbers that bridge foaming streams; they bear the wires of the world's intelligence; they hold the rails that carry the traffic of the continents; they are the carved and polished furnishings of the home; they cradle the young and coffin the dead. Trees herald the spring with glorious banners of leaf and bloom; they clothe the autumn in garments of gold and royal purple; bared to the winter's cold, they are the harp of the winds, and they whisper the music of the infinite spaces.—Clarence Guisley.

Useful Oil.

Few industries have grown so rapidly as the manufacture of cottonseed oil. In 1887 there were only four cottonseed oil mills in the United States; in 1902 there were 618, and by 1920 the value of the oil and the by-products of it were estimated to be \$125,000,000. Since then there has been a steady increase in the production.

The increased consumption of cottonseed oil is due largely to the great variety of uses found for it. It enters into the manufacture of lard compounds, butterine and other substitutes for butter; is used in packing and preserving fish; in making salad oils, and in the manufacture of so-called "olive oil." The crude oil is used in medicine, in the preparation of cosmetics, balms and emulsions; as an illuminating oil in miners' lamps; for rough painting, and for tempering edged tools; and for soap stock in which field of usefulness after treatment with certain alkalis it yields soap, washing powder and glycerin.

MARK TWAIN AND WATTERSON

Life-long Friendship Between Two of the Brightest Men the United States Has Produced.

The late Henry Watterson was a long-time friend of Mark Twain, as of nearly every other prominent American literary worker of his day, and related many anecdotes that resulted from this friendship. Mark Twain's mind turned over to the story.

"There in London I was living with my family at 102 Mount Street. Between 1855 and 1862 there was the periodical workhouse, quite a long and imposing edifice," Mr. Watterson relates in his autobiography. "One evening upon coming in from an outing, I found a letter he had written on the sitting room table. He had left it with his card. He spoke of the shock he had received upon finding that next to 102—presumably 108—was the workhouse. He had loved me, but had always feared I would end by disgracing the family—being hanged or something—but the workhouse, that was beyond him; he had not thought it would come to that. And so on through pages of homely; his relief on ascertaining the truth and learning his mistake, his regret at not finding me at home, closing with a dinner invitation.

"It was at Geneva, Switzerland, that I received a long, overflowing letter, full of flamboyant oddities, written from London. Two or three hours later came a telegram. "Burn letter. Burn it from your memory. Suicide is dead."

PAINTED BY GREAT ARTISTS

In Olden Days Men of Genius Turned Out Swinging Signs That Were Really Attractive.

The starting signs that have so long offended the eye on the tops of buildings ultimately will be removed simply for the reason of public safety. Boards of fire underwriters object that the structures not only serve to spread the flames, but greatly hinder the fireman's work. One might wish that the mandate included all the encroachments of the signboard, remarks the Kansas City Star.

Man diligently advertised his wares even before the day of the frescoed post over the Pompeian dairy. But in those old days the desire for custom was tempered by a zest for art. The floating cupid, pictured in front of an ancient sandal makers' shop, balancing one sandal on the curly head and waving the mate in his chubby hand, is a thing of beauty as well as a symbol of trade. The picturesque swinging boards of some generations past were outgrowths of the display of armorial bearings and heraldic crests, sumptuous and pleasing to the eye.

In days gone by artists of note did not scorn to try a prentice hand on such signs. The "Mule and Mulester," an early work of Correggio, was originally painted for an inn. Many a royal academician has given the public a lion or a unicorn. The age of artists, sign painting received its death blow in the reign of George II when such erections fell under the head of "street obscenities."

ADVANTAGE IN "AUBURN" HAIR

According to This, It Gives Its Possessor a Distinct Start in Matrimonial Race.

If you are a girl and have red hair, pay no attention to those who nickname you "Carrots." It will not be a sign of their disrespect, but of their jealousy, asserts London Answers.

An eminent doctor has just expressed the opinion that the red-haired woman has a distinct advantage over all others in the matrimonial race. Man is attracted by the subtle shades of copper and red in a girl's hair, and this explains why "benna" dye is so popular. The girl who calls you "Carrots" the loudest will be the first to try the effect of "benna" herself.

To complete the conquest, a butter-milk complexion must be added. If you do not possess one naturally, there may be hope for you if you give up flesh food and become a vegetarian, living on fruits, cream, salads, raisins, and honey.

But, remember this—a woman's graces must be natural, or they will not outlive the glamour of courtship. No self-respecting man will like to feel that his love has been captured by dyes and dye. And no self-respecting girl will try this to capture him.

Robin Native in Three Continents.

English robins have numerous in three continents, for in China and New Zealand as well as in America, settlers from England gave the familiar name to a native bird. The American migratory thrush recalls by its reddish breast the brighter breast of the English species. Though differ of plumage, the New Zealand robin earned the name by its timeliness; and there is a touch of the same friendly nature in the Chinese bird.

Several English birds are distinguished by a human nickname; tom-tit, jackdaw, magpie, jenny wren and even phillip sparrow. But only the robin redbreast has made friends so thoroughly with man that its full name is almost forgotten, while its nickname is coextensive with the English language.

Big Tree as Reservoir.

In central Africa the gigantic baobab tree, whose trunk sometimes attains a diameter of 40 feet, often serves as a natural cistern, retaining water in large quantities in a cavity formed at the top of the broad trunk.

Taking the hint thus afforded by nature, the Arabs artificially hollow out the trunks of large baobabs and fill them with water during the prevalence of rains as a provision against the dry seasons.

These cisterns are in some cases twenty feet in height and eight or ten feet in diameter. The water is used both for drinking and for irrigating small patches.

How It is Done.

"I saw three men lift a great ladle of molten pig-iron," said the man who had just visited the foundry. "After a long process this is made into hair springs for watches."

"Using the hair that the pig-iron melted, I suppose," remarked the wit thoughtfully.

An Aching Veid.

"Mrs. Gadder says her soul is ached."

"What is she going to do about it?" "She has taken up synthetic psychology. If that doesn't give her soul the nourishment it needs I'm afraid her case is hopeless."

The Only One.

"Did she marry him for his money?" "I wouldn't want to say that exactly, and yet I can't think of any other reason one would marry him for."

A BLUE UMBRELLA

By AGNES G. BROGAN

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. It was a blue silk umbrella, with a lovely white bracelet handle, and a Blue B engraved on the white knob I have to be very careful in describing it, for this is part of the story.

Our new professor at college is all ways in a "preparation," and what a great advantage it is to success. Well, my thinking of carrying the blue umbrella that day when I looked like rain, wasn't any advantage to my success; but that begins the story.

Mother sent me down to Ballie's for some taffeta to match the dress she was going to wear to the reception that the faculty were giving for our noted professor; I hurried along, preferring to walk the short distance and when I met Nan Paige on the way we stopped first, and had a soda. And Nan told me of the books this Professor Laidlaw had written on the deepest subjects, and how his picture had been in magazines, and everything and I was just wild to see him. She said that he looked like anyone's favorite movie actor, and was an idol with the women wherever he went. But Nan said he was stern, too, and would not stand for nonsense or familiarity from his pupils, and we had better impress him with our dignified behavior.

Nan isn't very dignified herself, but I can be, on occasion. So as I walked the rest of the way alone to Ballie's I decided that I would ask mother to let me wear the plain navy blue dress which makes me look so old.

Aunt Betty is critical where met are concerned, and is always asking who they are, and what they have accomplished, until Janet is often provoked, regarding her own young men. Janet has plenty of beaux. And mother says that Aunt Betty might have married times over, if she had not been so particular. Aunt Betty is awfully pretty and jolly. But there I stood waiting for that taffeta to be wrapped up, and down came a shower, outside the street grew suddenly dark, and I was glad that I had brought my umbrella. I drew it with some difficulty from before a man who stood beside me at the counter, and stared reproachfully at him, when he failed to beg my pardon. And as I was hurrying down the aisle that man came after me. This time he did say "Beg pardon," but it was with the affront of claiming the umbrella, or trying to claim it, for I certainly did not give it up to him. "Beg pardon," he began, "you have taken my umbrella, under a mistaken impression, no doubt, that it is yours."

"Mistaken?" I asked disdainfully. "I certainly know my own blue silk umbrella. You will notice the letter B; my name begins with B." The man stood still and stared at me disconcertingly.

"Notwithstanding the fact of your name beginning with B," he said, "the umbrella is mine."

A crowding female with two jostling boys at her side came between us just then, and I fairly laughed back at the impostor over their heads, then to save trouble and publicity, I ran out of the store, and down the street and on to a street car, and it was not until I had realized in my fare that I took time to handle how brazen that man had been. And he was a nice looking man too, with fine features that any physiognomist would have placed him above petty crime. When I took the taffeta into mother, Aunt Betty was there, and Janet, and they were all talking excitedly about the evening's guest of honor, whom Aunt Betty called "a young man of sterling character."

Nan had spoken more concerning his eyes. Which reminded me of what very nice eyes the thief had. For even if it's only an umbrella you are trying to steal, you're a thief. And by and by when I'd got on my second best dress, I started down the stair. Aunt Betty was going to have one of her friends in to dinner. And then I stood stock-still on the stair. For she was talking to her friend in the hall that minute, and he was my umbrella man. Yes, really, and I couldn't help hearing him apologize to her for not bringing back an umbrella she'd loaned him, and which he insisted, had been pulled right out from under his arm in a store. And all at once I felt chilly; for the reason that Janet had given me a blue silk umbrella for Christmas was because I had so admired Aunt Betty's, and Aunt Betty Bailey's name, naturally begins with a B.

So there I stood, mystified, yet beginning uncomfortably to see daylight. For it occurred to me that perhaps I had forgotten to take my umbrella with me to Ballie's store, which upon later investigation proved to be true. The two silk umbrellas with their white bracelets stood side by side in my closets. And when I came guiltily into the dining room, you may fancy my next humiliation. "Beh," said Aunt Betty, "let me introduce you to Mr. Laidlaw, the new college professor."

Well, I don't know how I ever should have come out if it had not blessedly happened that Professor Laidlaw is to be one of our family. He's engaged to Aunt Betty. And he really was a good sport, and left me out of his explanations when he was able later to return Aunt Betty's property. But, as Nan says, it was all awfully thrilling.

Footprints.

"The poet says great feet leave footprints in the sands of time."

"There are different kinds of footprints," rejoined Senator Scroggum, thoughtfully. "Some we observe in the hope to follow them, and others we inspect like detectives looking for clues."

In This Age.

Young Woman (entering office)—Father, dear, can't you come over to have dinner with me and my husband?

Papa—Your husband? Are you married?

Young Lady—Why, yes. Don't you read the paper, papa—London Mail.

ELECTION NOTICE

Ordinance No. 170.

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING THAT AN ELECTION BE HELD IN THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS, ON THE 20TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1922, for the purpose of determining whether the City Council of the City of Memphis will be authorized to make sale of the City Light & Ice Plant together with all property belonging to the same and now owned by the City of Memphis, Texas, to the Texas Central Power Company for a cash consideration of \$50,000.00, and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS, that an election be held within the limits of said City on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1922, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters the following proposition:

Shall the City Council of the City of Memphis be authorized to make sale of the City Light & Ice Plant together with all property belonging to the same and now owned by the City of Memphis, Texas, to the Texas Central Power Company for the sum of \$50,000.00.

Said election shall be held at the City Hall in said City and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election:

H. A. McCann, Presiding Judge; T. M. McMurry, Judge; Geo. E. Fory, Clerk; S. G. Alexander, Clerk.

Said election shall be held under and in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Texas governing City Elections; and all voters voting at said election shall have written or printed on their ballots the following words:

"For the sale of the City Light & Ice Plant and all property belonging thereto now owned by the City of Memphis, Texas, to Texas Central Power Company for a cash consideration of \$50,000.00."

"Against the sale of the City Light & Ice Plant and all property belonging thereto now owned by the City of Memphis, Texas, to Texas Central Power Company for a cash consideration of \$50,000.00."

So that all voters desiring to support the proposition for the sale of said City Light & Ice Plant to the said Texas Central Power Company for the sum of \$50,000.00 cash, shall strike out the words, "Against the sale, etc.," and those opposed to the sale shall strike out the words, "For the sale, etc."

A copy of this Ordinance signed by the Mayor of said City and countersigned by the City Secretary shall serve as a proper notice of said election and the Mayor is directed to cause notice of said election to be published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation in Hall County, Texas, published in the City of Memphis in said County, for four consecutive weeks next preceding the date of said election, the first publication of which shall be more than thirty days preceding the date of said election, and in addition thereto shall cause notice of said election to be posted at three public places within said City at least thirty days prior to the date of said election.

Time being the essence of the agreement between the City of Memphis and the Texas Central Power Company as to the sale and purchase of said Light & Ice Plant, and the further fact that if the said City retains the plant it will require immediate expenditure of large sums of money for its repair, equipment and extension creates an emergency requiring that the rule that ordinances be passed at three several meetings of the City Council be suspended and said rule is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Passed this 10th day of February, A. D. 1922.

Approved this 10th day of February, A. D. 1922.

H. Baldwin, Mayor.

Countersigned: D. L. C. Kinard, City Secretary, City of Memphis, Texas.

MEBANE COTTON SEED

Why pick 1700 pound of cotton and pay ginning extra pounds of cotton when 1300 pounds of Mebane make a 500 pound bale of better cotton?

Have 300 sacks stock of A. D. Mebane's, (of Louisiana) long staple cotton. Mr. A. D. Mebane took first prize at the Dallas State Fair in 1920 and 1921 and first prize at Oklahoma City Fair in 1920.

You can get these seed at the

The City Feed Store

FRUIT—PECANS—BERRIES

will help you to live at home. Plant them, and they will do the work; plant what you will do the work.

FRUIT IS THE ONLY PRODUCT OF THE SOIL HAS NOT GONE DOWN IN PRICE. LET US MAKE YOUR HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL FOREVER.

We have hardy climate-proof native Texas shrubs that are unsurpassed for beauty.

Write for catalog. We pay express. Satisfactory guaranteed.

Ramsey's Austin Nursery, Austin, Texas

For Dinner To-Night!

How about a nice Rib Roast. Or perhaps, other fresh tasty Meat specials we have ready.

Seals, Porkchops, Sausage, in fact everything way of meats.

ARNOLD & GARDNER

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

Tomorrow morning by all means try Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Tomorrow morning—set KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes before the family! A feast for the eye and a feast for keen appetites. Kellogg's are as extra-delicious as they look, as you pour out generous bowlsful—all brown and wonderfully crispy, crunchy! But how they delight everybody!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only distinctly superior to any imitation, but the most fascinating cereal you ever ate! Kellogg's appeal to every age! Little folks and old folks find in them the same joyous pleasure! Kellogg's have a wonderful flavor—Kellogg's are never tough or leathery to eat!

Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN packages! It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes! NO OTHER ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!

Don't forget! KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the Kellogg Brothers, Battle Creek, Michigan. Buy only Kellogg's Corn Flakes. See the Kellogg Brothers' name on the wrapper.

versions of variation plays seen. In re not need to the varying and de fiber silk substitution. tion of sti vents that a

most pn made in like ti December 1921



Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S CRUMBLE and KELLOGG'S BEAR, cooked and branched

Estelline News

Openings of Interest and Personal Mention Pertaining to the Hall County Metropolis South of Red River.

news letter was not re- week. We hope to have page from Estelline next

26th between and Newlin lady brown coat

attending court at this week.

Bennett of Hulver was on Saturday.

Miss Newton visited Hulver Sunday and Monday

young Estelline young did a play at Memphis

is still on the job prophet, another bliz-

well returned Saturday here he spent several after his gin and farm

Thompson of Memphis surveying the proposed for incor-

of young people two party at the home Mrs. Powers Saturday

Estelline ball players by a crowd of young Newlin and played the Friday afternoon. The was thirteen to five

of Vernon was here with a view of stock of merchandise. Newlin.

has resigned the position of the Wm. Cameron here and is suc-

Mays of Oklahoma. not decided what he or not he will re-

model reveals a striped pattern in dark blue and, like nearly all silk sweaters, is closely woven. It has a checked pattern in white and blue as a border and a plaided girdle with tasseled ends.

Fiber silk sweaters are usually developed in fancy weaves. Much use is made of drop-stitch stripes, cross-bar patterns and loose, open stitches in them. The story of fancy stitches has no end—it goes on forever.

A plain, substantial and neat slip-over of wool, shown in the picture, is closely woven and worn with detachable collar and cuffs. It fastens on the shoulder to avoid stretching the neck opening. But there are many slip-overs that fulfill the promise in their name, and they need no fasten-

Almost all sweaters are provided with a girdle to match.

most practical made in the like those like those like those

Married. Ivanhoe Lee and Miss Eva Crandall popular and well known Estelline young people, stole a march on their friends and relatives by going to Memphis on Monday night of last week, ostensibly to attend a play, and getting married and keeping the matter secret for a week afterwards. They were married at the Stephens Hotel by Rev. Dodson, the Methodist pastor at Memphis, several friends who accompanied them being present. They have many friends here whom we join in wishing them a happy future.



WITH THE FUNNY MEN

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

"I'm disappointed in that man." "Why?" "I borrowed \$10 from him the other day."

"Where's the disappointment in that?" "He actually asked me to return it today. I thought he was a man who could afford to lend me that much indefinitely."

All at Sea. "That new family next door will soon be getting on Mrs. Jibway's nerves."

It Pays to Advertise. A western evangelist makes a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran: "What will you do when you die?"

Came an advertising man and painted under it: "Use Delta oil. Good for burn."

American Legion Weekly.

Matched in Peculiar Fashion. A Nova Scotia reader of a Canadian newspaper, living in Pictou county, writes that they have four chicks which were hatched without a hen or incubator.

Statues of Women. Only four statues of women with the exception of rural edifices are to be found in England. They are Sister Dora, in Walsall; Florence Nightingale, in Waterloo place, London; Sarah Siddons, on Paddington Green, and Nurse Cavell, in St. Martin's place, London.

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AGE OF CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE

Obelisk in New York Park Was Erected in Egypt Before the Birth of Moses.

Cleopatra's Needle, which stands in Central park, New York city, was given to the United States by Egypt and was transported here at the expense of the late W. H. Vanderbilt. It was erected in 1881. The crabs it stands upon are replicas of the originals, which are in the Metropolitan museum. In the museum, too, a model is to be seen showing how the obelisk was lowered and raised into position. It is sixty-seven feet high and weighs 180 tons.

When Thothmes III, erected this obelisk, about 1500 B. C., to commemorate his victories over the enemies of Egypt, his country was the richest and most powerful in the world, the great center of trade and the leader in letters and arts. The last independent ruler of Egypt, Cleopatra, had the obelisk transferred from Heliopolis, the old capital, to Alexandria, thereby giving it its present name.

Control of destructive insects by introduction of their natural enemies has become an important technique during the last generation, writes Paul Popence in Science. But if competent observers are to be trusted, the southern Arabs employed the same method more than 150 years ago in the culture of the date palm.

In his "Relation d'un Voyage dans l'Yemen" (Paris, 1880, page 155), P. E. Botta says: "I was able to verify the singular fact previously observed by Forskal, that the date palms in Yemen are attacked by a species of ant which would cause them to perish if each year the growers did not bring from the mountains and fasten in the tops of the palm branches of a tree that I did not recognize, which contains the nests of another species of ant which destroys that of the date palm."

P. Forskal was the naturalist of C. Niebuhr's expedition; his work was published posthumously in 1775. I have not seen his account to which Botta refers.

It would be interesting to know whether the history of economic entomology furnishes any earlier record of the "biological method" of pest control.

THIS AIREDALE REAL FRIEND

Dog, Allowed Liberty, Brings Dainties to Hound Which is Confined to Its Kennel.

Kind heartedness that might well serve as an example for human kind is displayed by "Pat" an Airedale pup of Point Pleasant, W. Va., says a correspondent, the object of his fine feeling being a hound owned by Bert Shiflet. The story of the four-footed pet's benevolence is attested by members of both families, who are neighbors. Shiflet keeps his hound, "Jack," tied in the back yard. The Airedale, however, has the untrammelled liberty of a freeborn American dog and makes the most of it. He is a good forager and knows the location and probable yield of every garbage can in the neighborhood. Mrs. Shiflet feeds Jack generously, and not infrequently the menu contains an appetizing bone, but she did not give Jack all the bones that accumulated in his kennel. All became clear the other day when Mrs. Shiflet saw the Airedale approach Jack's kennel with a big telephone in his mouth, set it down in front of his tethered friend, wag his tail gleefully, bark a message of good cheer, dance playfully about for a moment and then dash off for some new adventure. A watch kept on the Airedale showed that ribs were made to the hound's quarters every day. Sometimes instead of a bone the offering was a bit of meat or some other dainty.

Matched in Peculiar Fashion. A Nova Scotia reader of a Canadian newspaper, living in Pictou county, writes that they have four chicks which were hatched without a hen or incubator. The eggs were laid in a haymow and the hen jumped on top of them which, with its natural heating and the hot weather, hatched the chicks. They are very sturdy and contented and do not need a mother. The same reader has a turkey hen that has just hatched its second brood of 12 chicks. The first brood was hatched in June.

Statues of Women. Only four statues of women with the exception of rural edifices are to be found in England. They are Sister Dora, in Walsall; Florence Nightingale, in Waterloo place, London; Sarah Siddons, on Paddington Green, and Nurse Cavell, in St. Martin's place, London.

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DO MORE THAN GUARD SHEEP

Dogs of Scotland Are Also the Companions and Protectors of the Crofter Children.

The sheepdogs of Scotland are guides and defenders not only of the sheep flocks, but also the children of the crofters. Were it not for these shaggy, intelligent fellows, born shepherds of the weak and defenseless, it would be unsafe for the children to go far from the lonely and isolated crofts in the outlying districts. The schools are far distant and it is a long, rough journey across the moor from home to school and back again. And so the sheepdog goes along with them and safe-conducts them to and fro. Moreover, he must carry the books for them, for the little folk would be unequal to the task of carrying any extra weight in the long tramp. Over the dog's back the books are slung and no one need worry for the safety of the children or their belongings. The sheepdog knows his duty and is proud and eager to do it.

The rural libraries established by the Carnegie trust are also using the dogs in distributing books among the homes of the crofters. In fact, it would scarcely be possible for the inhabitants whose crofts are so far from the library centers to share in this great benefice, were there not the sheepdogs to act as librarians. Good literature for the elders as well as the children is dispatched and returned on the sturdy backs of these reliable dogs.

IN SHADE OF HIMALAYAS

Majestic Panorama Displayed When the Gray Clouds Break and Reveal the Great Mountain.

Northward from Darjeeling the view of the Himalaya mountains is inspiring. When the gray clouds break, they reveal crystal ramparts, lifting far to east and west, and a majestic panorama of range beyond range in the blue distance. The primeval forest no longer extends to the snow line. There are bare spots and grain fields and hundreds of tea gardens. But the farther mountains are clothed with great trees and with a tangle of ferns and creepers, bamboos, climbing palms and wild flowers. The hill tribes living in these solitudes are very dissimilar in features, dress and habits, but alike in their half-superstitious awe of their great mountains and in their quiet friendliness. Sometimes a woman from the Himalaya forests appears in the Darjeeling market place, bearing on her back, it may be, a bundle of fagots for firewood, a burden less beautiful to western eyes than armfuls of scarlet rhododendron blossoms or strange-tinted orchids would be, but no less precious to the heart of a dweller in a land of unceasing rain.—From "In the Darjeeling Market-Place," by Marietta Neff, in Asia Magazine.

THE FUGITIVE.

Who is it lurks and glares at me, From out the crimsoning bush? Over the road there falls a shade, And darkness haunts the golden glade: A shudder runs along the breeze And "Hush!" soft sigh the shimmering leaves— "Old Age is waiting thee!"

Old Age, thou art a fearsome thing, Lurking just down the road, But, strange, as I approach the hedge Whence frowns the dark and dreaded shade, It Eye apace, and further on Calls softly from another glade— "Old Age is waiting thee!"

Always a little further on, Always beyond the way; And life and love and song are sweet, And youth with smiles and dancing feet. Perhaps I'll never gain the edge Where thou dost crouch and wait for me, But just slip by and down the road— Into Eternity! —Mary A. Kirrup in New York Times.

NEVER LACK OF EXCITEMENT

Railway Workers on East Indian Lines Surely Need Not Complain of the Monotony.

At lonely spots on the Madras railway, in India, may be seen small stone-built huts with iron gates. They are referred to by railway men as "tiger boxes." The object of these little cabins is to afford protection for pointsmen and other workers against the tigers that frequent the jungles in the vicinity.

These ferocious animals have in the past manifested a peculiar taste for railway men, and it was found necessary to place retreats at the more isolated parts of the track. In each hut is placed half a gallon of water and a rough bunk.

In East Africa railway workers use monkeys to warn them of the presence of lions and other wild beasts. The monkeys are placed in cages on high posts or other prominent positions. They scream when they scent the approach of lions.

On the Uganda line, a telegraph operator, on returning to his station, found the stationmaster and staff barricaded in a hut, while two big lions patrolled the platform! He wired the information down the line, and a locomotive carrying a crack shot was sent to drive the animals away.

EATS Get 'em here McCollum's Cafe

PURE DRUGS Everything in Drugs and Sundries Prompt and careful Prescription service. Lon Alexander, Drugs. Estelline, Texas.

Expert Automobile Repair Work Our equipment and facilities for doing your work are not excelled by any garage in this section. Our charges are moderate. Auto Accessories, Oils, Tires, Etc. GREEN'S GARAGE Estelline, Texas.

MORNING SLIP-OVERS BASK IN FASHION'S SMILE Kellogg's Flakes advertisement with images of women and product.

THRIFTY WOMEN COME HERE FOR BLOUSES Greene Dry Goods Company Estelline, Texas. Advertisement for blouses with images of women in blouses.

The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

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. 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.

Political Announcements.

The Democrat authorized to announce the following candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held in July, 1922:

- For Judge, 56th. Judicial Dis't., M. M. HANKINS, of Quanah. ROBERT COLE, of Crowell. J. V. LEAK, Memphis
- For District Attorney: ARTHUR C. NICHOLSON
- For District Clerk: S. G. ALEXANDER
- For Sheriff: JOE MERRICK. RUX EDDLEMAN. J. Y. SNOW. JOHN ALEXANDER. S. A. (Sid) CHRISTIAN. O. E. SIMMONS
- For County Attorney: W. A. McINTOSH.
- For County Judge: A. C. HOFFMAN. T. M. McMURRY
- For County Clerk: HOWARD FINCH. M. O. GOODPASTURE (Miss) EDNA BRYAN. E. E. WALKER (Miss) ROSE HOWARD
- For County Treasurer: J. M. WILBORN.
- For Tax-Collector: T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON
- For County Superintendent: M. E. McNALLY. ELSIE BASS
- For Tax-Assessor: LOUIS WHEAT
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: W. COMBEST. H. R. BLUM. W. H. GRUNDY
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: A. R. McMASTER. C. J. NASH. B. J. WOODINGTON. R. B. McMURRY
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: FRANK COX. JOHN RUSSELL. MED BARTON. W. A. CALDWELL
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: U. F. COKER. WALTER LACY
- For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. WALTER DENNIS. CURTIS CUDD
- For Public Weigher, Precinct, 3: HUGH HART. J. C. BOWMAN. J. R. COWAN
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: G. L. WHISENANT
- For Constable, Justice Precinct 5: C. P. WASSON, Newlin.

"Eighty-four per cent of the business failures of the last year occurred among firms that did not advertise," says the First National bank of Tulsa in its statement on the subject continues:

"This is the assertion of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, which is as unbiased an authority as can be found in the business world. Bradstreet's compiled its information from statistics, not guess work.

"The importance of advertising as a business element must have been regarded as vital by this great commercial agency, else it would not have wasted the time of hundreds of trained men throughout the nation collecting and tabulating this information.

The sport of falconry is still in existence, and an Englishman catches from 16 to 24 hawks each year in Holland and ships them to the Old Hawking Club at Lyndhurst, England.

The first amber in large quantities discovered on the North American Continent is that recently found in the hundreds of tons of culm from collieries in the Nicola Valley of British Columbia.

The mayor of Mount Vernon, New York, cut his own salary \$500 as a starter in his economy campaign by which he expects to save \$15,000 in the next two years by salary reductions alone.

GENESIS SUPPORTS EVOLUTION IDEA DECLARES PRACHER

Former Memphis Pastor Harmonizes Bible Story of Creation With Conclusions of Scientists

(Letter to Dallas News)
I have read the article of H. G. Guinn of Lufkin, published in the News of Feb. 15, and wish to make few statements for his consideration. I maintain that Gen. i, 1-27, teaches or authorizes evolution, and I shall offer some thoughts in favor of this contention.

It is evident to every thoughtful Bible student that the first chapter of Genesis was not written to teach science, because the Bible was given to humanity for a very different purpose viz, to lead men to God and salvation and universal brotherhood through Jesus Christ, who is the final and complete revelation of God to man. Hence, we would accept the Bible even if scientific errors could be found in it, provided it gave us a satisfactory account of God and man and led man to God and salvation and universal brotherhood through Jesus Christ.

However, while all this is true, it seems to me to be nothing short of a miracle that Genesis i, 1-27, harmonizes most wonderfully in a general way (not in every detail) with the conclusions of modern science. Of course, the Bible could not give an account of creation in scientific or technical language, because such an account could not have been understood by the people of Moses' day and might have been rejected by them if it had been given thus.

Let us briefly consider the first twenty-seven verses of the first chapter of Genesis. The first verse declares that the universe had a beginning, and modern science teaches this also, and one proof is given by the doctrine of the "dissipation" or "de-graduation of energy." This verse also teaches that God "created," and Herbert Spencer goes back to a great first cause and rejects materialism. The second verse says that the universe was not completed (i. e., was not "good"), but was without form and void (empty), and the "nebular hypothesis" teaches the same thing. Then, the Spirit of God moved, and the doctrine of "inertia" teaches that matter can not move by itself and of itself. Then, motion was followed by the creation of light, and physics says that light is a mode of motion. God saw this light, that it was "good" light, and the spectroscope says that the light of a nebula might become equal to sunlight as it condensed. (Note.—There are other sources of light besides the sun.)

Then the waters were collected, into water above (i. e., clouds and vapor) and water below (i. e., on the earth). Then continents and seas were brought into existence. Then Moses notices that vegetation reached its final development before other forms of life reached their climax. (Note.—Moses seems to refer to contemporaneous vegetation.)

The fourth day probably refers to the shifting of the earth's axis, which would especially bring about the seasons, unequal days and nights and divide the year, therefore, into four parts. This would also bring climate zones into being, and the earlier ages afford no proof of climate zones we are told. Then came the development and completion of animal life in sea and air and on the land, ending with the creation of man.

Such was the brief summing up of the Mosaic account and such in a general way is the teaching of modern science.

Further, a careful comparison of Gen. ii, 17, with Gen. i, 1, will show that Gen. ii, 7, also authorizes or allows evolution. Gen. i, 1, says that "God created," and yet it was six days before the heavens and the earth were really finished ("days" are doubtless poetical and cover millions and millions of years). Gen. ii, 7, says "The Lord formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life" (Heb. "lives"), and this is an expression similar to Gen. i, 1. We

know that "created" in Gen. i, 1, means only that God had made a beginning and that the heavens and the earth were really finished millions of years after this creation took place. In Gen. ii, 7, why can't "formed man of the dust of the ground" cover just as much time as "created" does in Gen. i, 17. And then, when God had formed or developed man's physical body through millions of years, there came a time when God breathed into this physical body which had been developed, and man became a living soul. Hence a man may be a Christian and believe in evolution, and not sidestep in order to dodge any scientific truth.

B. W. DODSON,
Post, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WRITES ESSAY ON FIRE PREVENTION

(Continued from page One)

the fire out before leaving home or going to bed. Fires are caused very often by the carelessness of smokers. We should always watch the careless smoker, and notice where he throws matches, cigars, and cigarettes when he has finished with them. Stamp out any sparks you may see. We should report all violations of "No Smoking" rules also, another very great danger is smoking in bed. If the smoker does not set fire to the house by this habit he very often burns himself badly.

A fireman once said, "Tell me what you do with your rubbish and I'll tell you what sort of citizen you are." A good citizen does not allow rubbish to accumulate any where in the house or near it. Many things catch on fire by spontaneous combustion. Oily rags are one kind that do this. If there are any oily rags about either burn them or put them into a metal can with a cover on it. A good citizen does not have old pieces of lumber cluttering up his cellar nor does he keep a lot of old books and magazines in his garret. He does not pile dead leaves against anything that will burn for they sometimes ignite themselves. He does not burn them for they fly about even on windless days, but he buries them and they enrich the soil.

These are only a few causes and prevention of fire but if everyone would take these few precautions, they would save thousands of dollars every year for the United States.

By ELIZABETH WRIGHT.

"OVER THE HILL" SOON WILL BE SHOWN HERE

"Over the Hill," the wonder picture of Broadway, that easily out-distanced every other screen presentation in the matter of a continuous run in New York and is now arousing enthusiasm throughout the country, will be seen here at the Majestic Theatre, March 20, 21, 22.

"Over the Hill" is an extraordinary picture. It does not depend upon the eternal triangle for its sustained interest. Nor require movie scenes to bolster up shortcomings in plot. There is something so sweet and wholesome an interesting in the story that the blasé New Yorker, so particular and discriminating in his choice of theatrical entertainment, saw fit to give it his steady patronage and unqualified enthusiasm for a solid year on its initial run.

Paul H. Slona adapted the story from Will Carleton's "Farm Ballads" and Harry Millarde directed it. William Fox, its producer, has supplied a corps of singularly competent players, headed by Mary Carr, whose portrayal of the Mother has made her famous.

CAPPER IS CHOSEN TO HEAD THE BLOC

Kansas Man Takes Kenyon's Place in Looking After Farmer Interests.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senator Capper (Rep.) of Kansas today was elected unanimously as chairman of the unofficial agricultural bloc of the Senate, succeeding former Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

There was no opposition to Senator Capper for chairman, although a majority of bloc members present at today's meeting were Democrats. Senator Capper was placed in nomination by Senator McNary (Rep.) of Oregon and declared elected by acclamation.

Senator Kenyon was thanked for his services in conducting the bloc's affairs.

The bloc meeting lasted only about five minutes. There was no discussion of future legislative policies. Among those attending was Charles A. Rawson, the successor of Senator Kenyon. Others present included Senators Capper, Harreld of Oklahoma, Sheppard of Texas and Ashurst of Arizona.

Declining to fly either the new black, red and gold merchant flag of Germany or the old German flag, a boat belonging to the Hugo Stinnes interests left Hamburg displaying a small evergreen tree where the flag should have been.

Five thousand seven hundred miles of railroad have been abandoned in the United States in the last five years, while only 3,200 miles have been built in that period.

Tests to ascertain temperatures at which work may be done in safety in mines and steel mills are being made by the United States Bureau of Mines. Delicate scales are used in the tests.

ELECTION NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS AND COUNTY OF HALL

I, W. A. McIntosh, in my capacity as County Judge of Hall County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held on the 1st day of April, 1922, at each school house within the Common School Districts in Commissioners' Precinct No. 1 and No. 3 for the purpose of electing one County School Trustee for each of said Precincts.

Said election to be held at the same time and place and by the same managers to hold common school district trustees' elections. Witness my official signature and seal of office at Memphis, Texas, this 25th day of February, 1922. 35-5-0 W. A. McINTOSH, County Judge, Hall County, Texas.

A Statement.

I have found that there is a general impression that the company operating the Clarendon and Childress Ice & Light properties (The Company who has contracted with the city council at Memphis for the purchase of the light plant) is the same company that formerly owned the Memphis Ice & Light plant. I wish to correct this impression.

The former owner of the Memphis Plant was the Texas Gas and Electric Company, a Boston concern, with Texas headquarters at Houston, Texas. The controlling stock is owned by Morrison and McCall of that city. There are no stockholders, bond holders, directors, managers or any one else in authority with this company that ever had any thing to do with the Texas Gas & Electric Co. If the Texas Central Power Co. purchases the Memphis plant there will be no one connected with the management who ever had a connection with the Texas Gas & El-

ectric Co., except myself. If the Texas Central Power Co. buys the plant I expect to manage the plant at Memphis as well as the other two plants the company own in this section.

I wish at this time to assure the Memphis people that this company is well financed and are able to carry out any plan that they undertake. They are able to build any size plant in Memphis that the business may require, and to rebuild it in case of any

accident caused by storm. Our plans will be completed within the next few days. Five orders will be placed for material, so that the material for the plant we can start on those orders, and in this way we are sure that we can have the plant in operation long before it starts. FRANK

Strength, Skill and Experience

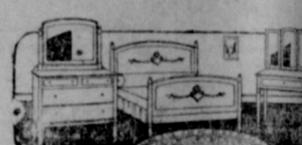
Enter into our Service to you in drugs. Our practical experience in drugs, covering a number of years; and our resources that permit us to carry large stocks of Drugs and Sundries make it both profitable for you when you deal with us.

Clark & Williams Drug Co.

"The House With the Goods"

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

NEW FURNITURE ARRIVED



We have just received a large shipment of new furniture. You are invited to come in and see this. We would also call your attention to bed room and living room also dining tables, chairs, kitchen cabinets, etc.

Hattenbach & McKelvy

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

Helping Mothers



For Spring we have made an especial effort to put together for your approval extra value Children's Wear at prices which are very reasonable.

Thrifty mothers will be liberal in their buying. Fast color fine yarn gingham rompers for children ages 1 to 7 at.....

Finer Romp Frock garments for children 2 to 4 at..... \$1.50

Greene Dry Goods Company

"The Big Daylight Store"

Join the Poultry Association. Raise more chickens.

