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MEMPHIS SENDS BRIEF TO TECH LOCATING BOARD

Memphis Files Brief of Thirty-Seven Pages With Locating Board. Summary Given.

The different committees working together completed the brief setting forth Memphis' claim for the Texas Technological College, Tuesday and Secretary G. A. Sager of the Chamber of Commerce left for Austin Tuesday night to personally place the brief with the Locating Board. The brief contained 37 typewritten pages pointing out the many desirable qualities of the site offered by Memphis and stressing more heavily the health, climatic and agricultural conditions of the location. The committees appointed to develop a site to offer the Locating Board arrived at the conclusion that a block of land lying to the north and west of town would be the proper location to offer. This block stretches on the Ozark Trail one-half mile, faces the same distance on Sixth street, is traversed by the Colorado-to-Gulf highway, has 2949 feet of railroad and contains 2034 acres of the best land in Texas. It is crossed by the Memphis water main and is underlain, at a depth of 10 to 80 feet, with a sheet of soft water. A building site of 100 acres within the city limits making it very conveniently located. We are giving a summary of the brief of this week and the entire brief will be published in this paper beginning next week.

The summary is given below: Business proposition: The entire tract to us of the tract of land selected and offered as a suitable location for the proposed Texas Technological College is approximately \$243,500. The difference between this amount and the maximum amount the State Funds made available for purchasing the required site has been raised by public subscription. In other words we offer to the State of Texas, as a site for the proposed college, 2034 acres of land for \$243,425.00 for a consideration of \$150,000.

Conveniences: Ten minutes from campus to city homes. City water from mains crossing the site, or soft sheet water 20 to 80 feet deep—plentiful, never-failing, inexpensive. Two inter-state auto highways crossing property. Fronts 2949 feet on railroad which trunk line connections, ramifies states bringing nearly one-fifth of United States within twenty hours travel.

Climate and Health: Growing season 204 days. 7.16 inches snowfall annually. 26.28 inches annual rainfall. 70 per cent of which being from July to September, the growing season. Only forty-five degrees Fahrenheit difference between means of temperature for January and July. No extremely cold winter nor stiff-summers.

Malaria. No typhoid. Ratio deaths to death nearly four to one.

Memphis, it is peopled almost exclusively with native born, Americans. Memphis is in the Upper Red River valley, in the very heart of the one-half of the statutory district created for the college and is less than 100 miles travel from any State institution of any class never and more than 250 miles from any other educational institution of the first class. Business importance is attested by the fact that annually Memphis ships 27,000 bales of cotton in addition to more than 1,100 loads of other commodities produced by our ranches and farms. Public schools lead that section west of the 98th meridian. Churches speak for themselves. Respectfully submitted, College Location Committee, Memphis, Texas.

Hammond, of Cornell University deplores the invasion of Tutu's tomb. How would Americans like it, he asks, if the Saracens years hence broke into George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and carried off the bones of Abraham Lincoln placed on display in a Saracenic

Boilers Arrive For Heating Of New Buildings

Forms Being Set For Concrete Work of First Story of New Hall County Court House.

The boilers to be used in the heating of the new \$150,000 Hall County court house arrived Monday and was unloaded Tuesday. The boiler for the new High School building arrived Tuesday and will be unloaded today. These boilers are of giant size, the one for the court house weighing 10,400 pounds, while that for the school building weighs 24,000 pounds. The last mentioned will be used in heating the present school building as well as the new. The court house is already taking on huge proportions. The concrete piers and the forms are being torn work on the basement has been completed, while the forms for the first story are being placed in position making ready for the concrete work which will probably begin the early part of next week.

The workers at the school building are ready to finish the pouring of concrete for the foundation, but are awaiting the arrival of the architects before finishing this work. New materials for the two buildings are arriving daily and much of it is already on the ground. Among the last arrivals were reinforcements for the school building.

The work on both buildings has not met with any serious delay thus far and every effort is being made to push the work to completion in record time.

POULTRY EXPERT WILL VISIT IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. Lucy Geiser will be in Memphis for some time, making a survey of the poultry raised in this vicinity. Mrs. Geiser has made a special study of poultry culture and is prepared to help poultry raisers in and around Memphis on such problems as culling, feeding of moulting hens and other such poultry problems. While in Memphis Mrs. Geiser will call on all poultry raisers to take up these important problems. The enterprise of Graver Grain Company has made it possible for the poultry keepers to get the benefit of the experience of this expert.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NINE PLAYS 3 GAMES, WINS TWO

The Memphis High School baseball team played the third game of the season last Thursday, when they defeated the Newlin team on the local diamond with a score of 15 to 9. The other two games were played with Wellington and Clarendon, losing to the former and defeating the latter.

The local team will play the Newlin team again Friday, at Newlin. Another game will be played here Saturday, but the opposing team has not as yet been announced. The boys are showing up good in their practice and a successful season is expected.

DEPUTY FRANK COX BRINGS NEGRO TO JAIL

Deputy Sheriff Frank Cox, of Estcline, came to Memphis Saturday with a negro that he had arrested near Tell. The negro is accused of having struck another negro with an axe. The victim of the assault is reported to be wounded seriously. The negro was placed in jail here.

DRILLERS SHOOT WELL NEAR NEWLIN TUESDAY

The Burk-Harlon-Hilton well, near Newlin, was shot Tuesday morning. The first explosion indicated that a considerable amount of gas had been struck, when debris was blown above the 80-foot derrick. The eruption lasted but a few seconds, but it is thought that the well probably bridged stopping the expulsion of the gas. An effort was made to test the probability of its being bridged, but the line broke losing the bucket in the well. A new line has been secured and an effort is now being made to recover the bucket.

Eighty quarts of nitro glycerin were used, but the expert in charge of the work stated that the explosion was assisted by some other force than the explosives used. The well was cleaned out last week preparatory to shooting it Tuesday. Between 100 and 200 people were present when the well was shot.

Wrestling Alligators Is Simple



Henry Coppinger, Jr., of Miami, Fla., who is known all over the country as the "alligator boy," experiences little difficulty in wrestling alligators in the water. He can handle any alligator up to his own weight anywhere. The picture shows the "alligator boy" wrestling one of the monsters in the water.

PANHANDLE BAPTIST MEET AT HEDLEY

The Fifth Sunday Meeting of Panhandle Baptist To Be Held at Hedley, April 26-29.

The Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Panhandle Baptist Association will be held at Hedley, April 26-29. The following program has been announced:

Thursday.
8:00 p. m. Devotional—Raymond Luttrell.
8:15 p. m. Preaching—C. T. Williams.

Friday.
9:30 a. m. Devotional—E. E. Walker.
Benevolence.
10:00 a. m. Buckner—Orphans Home—Wain Colthrop.
10:25 a. m. Hospitals—J. O. Tidwell.

10:50 a. m. Old Minister Relief—Edgar Owen.
11:15 a. m. Preaching—Will DeBoard.

Noon.
2:00 p. m. Devotional—J. F. Forkner.
Sunday Schools.
2:15 p. m. The Essentials of a Standard School—O. C. Watson.
2:35 p. m. The Purpose and Scope of the Standard Sunday School—Sam Harrison.

2:55 p. m. The Attitude of the Pastor and Church toward the Sunday.—Chas. T. Whaley.
3:25 p. m. Ministerial Education—E. J. Evans.
4:00 p. m. Our Missionary Program, Associational Missions.—J. A. Smith.

8:00 p. m. Devotional—A. L. Bruce.
Great Rally.
8:15 p. m. Joe Goldston.
8:30 p. m. A. J. Carson (State Worker).

Saturday.
9:30 a. m. Devotional—J. E. Stogner.
9:45 a. m. State Mission—J. O. Tidwell.
10:20 a. m. Home Mission—Edgar Owen.
11:00 a. m. Foreign Mission—Chas. T. Whaley.

Noon.
1:30 p. m.—Executive Board Meeting.
Woman's Missionary Union.
2:00 p. m. Devotional—To be supplied by Memphis.
2:15 p. m. Rainbow Program:
China—Mrs. P. T. Boston.
Italy—Miss Sarah Thompson.
Argentina—Mrs. Garrott.
Japan—Mrs. Dallas Milner.
Africa—Mrs. Joe Goldston.
Special Music.
Mexico—Mrs. W. B. Sims.
Brazil—Mrs. J. H. Richey.
Chile—Mrs. Wm. Gray.
New European Work—Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley.

Solo.
Business Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Devotional—To be supplied.
8:15 p. m. Preaching—To be supplied.

Sunday.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Preaching—Chas. T. Whaley.
8:00 p. m. Devotional—To be supplied.
8:15 p. m. Preaching—J. A. Smith.

NEFF REQUESTS PASSAGE OF EIGHT BILLS

Neff Requests Passage of Eight Measures For Increasing State's Revenue By Taxation.

Austin, April 16.—Eight measures designed to increase the revenues of the State by means of taxation were submitted to the Legislature by Governor Pat M. Neff on Monday morning shortly after organization of the law-making bodies was perfected.

In his message, Governor Neff said the State's general revenue account showed a deficit of \$780,496.55 and that there were also outstanding legislative appropriation charges against general revenue, subject to demand between now and August 31, 1923, amounting to \$6,318,690.85.

The State should be placed upon a "pay-as-you-go" basis, he declared and the measures submitted to him call for passage of the following laws:

"1. A law by which, in keeping with their value, producers of crude oil, refineries and pipe line companies shall pay to the State a tax commensurate with their accumulating profits derived from the State's economic wealth.

"2. A law by which corporate franchise privileges be taxed upon a basis of the value of such rights received from the State.

"3. A law amending the present gross receipts tax schedule of rates so as to conform with present-day earnings.

"4. A law providing for a more comprehensive system of taxing inherited property with liberal exemption in favor of the wife, husband and lineal issue.

"5. A law by which property of every character now subject to the ad valorem tax, yet escaping taxation, be introduced to the Tax Assessors be made to pay its rightful share.

"6. A law by which delinquent taxes may be impartially collected and the proceeds paid into the Treasury.

"7. A law that will equalize for the purpose of the State tax levy property valuations.

"8. An income tax law. Such a law may and should be designed especially to reach a considerable number of persons who, having little or no physical property to be taxed, yet in their particular fields prosper far beyond the average citizen who is regularly taxed. Their children, like those of their tax-paying neighbors, are educated at the public expense. They have equal protection of the law, they should bear their rightful share of the expense of government."

"There are approximately 13,000 corporations doing business at this time in the State of Texas," the message states. "With the exception of a nominal flat franchise tax, only a small per cent of these corporations are taxed with reference to the value of the privilege received. Inasmuch as land is taxed upon value, frequently unsupported by earning capacity, there is no sound reason why privileges should be accorded a more lenient rule, especially when, as the case of privilege, the tax does not adhere except upon value actually proved by actual earnings."

Law Enforcement Program Presented To Special Session

Governor Neff Submits Four Recommendations For Carrying Out Law Enforcement.

Austin, April 17.—Governor Neff has transmitted to the Legislature his law enforcement program. The Governor in a message today, the second sent to this Legislature in two days, recommended the enactment of four bills designed to strengthen the present laws.

His first recommendation was to vest the courts of Texas with effective power to remove from office any county official who willfully failed to do his duty as bound by his oath.

The second recommendation was to the effect of making more effective the Federal and State Constitutions which prohibit the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating beverages.

Third, a law providing that in a criminal prosecution, the council for the State shall have the right to argue the fact that the defendant failed to testify in his own behalf.

In the fourth recommendation, Governor Neff asked that legislation be passed providing that no case, civil or criminal, shall be reversed for technical reasons that do not in any way touch the merits of the case.

A bill known as the anti-technicality bill was passed by the House of Representatives, but was defeated in the Senate. With the fourth recommendation the Governor asked that a law be passed providing a modification of court procedure requiring courts of appeal to write lengthy decisions on all questions raised in the case, permitting the judges to write short and simple decisions on all well established points.

The Memphis Band will present their second Annual Minstrel Show on Monday night, April 23, it having been postponed from April 17, the date previously announced. Thirty-six persons, in special costumes, will participate in the show.

Much work has been done and considerable time has been spent in drilling and making preparations for the occasion, which will be one of marked interest for those who attend.

MEMPHIS BAND WILL PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The City Council has accepted the new Stutz fire truck and equipment which arrived and was fully demonstrated last week, and is now in the city's service. The pumping capacity of the engine even surpassed the claims made by the company. Memphis is now well protected from fire losses.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS NEW FIRE ENGINE

Most of the Memphis people responded to the request of Mayor H. Baldwin that they assist the city in a Clean-Up Campaign on Wednesday of this week, by having their rubbish piled up where it could be easily gotten. The city furnished wagons for hauling the trash and rubbish to dump piles outside the city limits, and several wagon loads were hauled out during the day. However, much can be done yet in cleaning up the city and in keeping it clean.

CITIZENS ASSIST CITY IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

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PROPOSE TO MAKE SELLING OF POISON LIQUOR FELONY

Austin, April 17.—Drastic action against those who furnish "poison whiskey" to persons who die as a result, was proposed in a bill introduced in the House late today.

EIGHT COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN DISTRICT MEET

Hall County Students Win Four First Places In District Meet at Vernon, April 13 and 14.

The Interscholastic League Meet of District No. 3 was held at Vernon on Friday and Saturday of last week. Hall, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Cottle, Childress, Collingsworth, King and Knox counties were represented. E. L. Dohoney of Vernon is director general of this district.

The literary events were held Friday and the track and field events Saturday.

The winners from Hall County were as follows:
Girls' Double Tennis—Ora Lee Bray and Lorene Gipson, Turkey.
Girls' Single Tennis—Lorene Gipson, Turkey.
Boys' Single Tennis—Hoy Lacy, Turkey.
Senior Boys Declamation (Rural Division)—John Bickerstaff, Deep Lake.

Estelline won five points and Memphis four in the various contests entered.

Wilbarger County won the District Championship with a total of 134 points. Hall County was the winner last year, but a lack of interest on the part of some of the winners in the County Meet who would not attend the meet at Vernon, was probably responsible for this county falling so far below her record of last year.

The State Interscholastic League Meet will be held at Austin, May 3-5. Interest in the League work, over the State at large, increases each year and 2,500 people are expected at Austin this year to attend the thirteenth annual meet.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the League's annual meet is the fact that rebates are made to the contestants who go to Austin, covering practically 72 per cent of the individual representative's expenses. The rebates are granted to all schools 100 miles or more from Austin.

13 PERSONS FALL IN STORIES AT 12:13 P. M. FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH

New York, April 13.—Thirteen persons plunged thirteen stories in an elevator in the Crompton Building when the cage got out of control at 12:13 p. m., Friday the 13th. All thirteen were severely bruised.

No more than twelve passengers were carried at one time the remainder of the day.

2,500 LARGE CRAPPIE ARE PLACED IN LAKE CHILDRESS

Childress, April 14.—Fishermen of Childress seized the North Lake on Friday afternoon and took 2,500 large crappie and placed them in Lake Childress. It is expected that at least 10,000 crappie and bass will be placed in the new lake. In seizing the North Lake a gold fish weighing nearly two pounds was caught.

TECH LOCATING BOARD POSTPONES INSPECTION TRIP

Austin, April 18.—The Texas Technological College locating board, which originally planned to leave Austin the first week of May to inspect the proposed sites for the institution, will not begin the tour until adjournment of the Legislature, according to W. R. Nabors, secretary of the board. The present special session will continue thirty days, automatically terminating on May 15. The locating board will not go to West Texas before that date.

The reasons assigned for the postponement were that members of the board are interested in legislation pending before the Legislature and they desired to await adjournment before beginning the trip of inspection, which will consume considerable time, as a large number of towns are bidding for the location of the college.

Announcement was also made that while May 15 is the last day for the filing of briefs in behalf of the town offering sites, the time for such filing will be extended several days in the event it is shown that any of the applicants have not completed their briefs.

Memphis Town Gossip

By Chas. Whitacre.

I WENT to Amarillo ON APRIL 4th, TO THE "TECH Jubilee." AND WHILE I was there, WATCHING the big parade, I HEARD A conversation THAT MADE ME feel good. TWO MEN were talking ABOUT the different bands PLAYING in the parade. "THAT FELLOW Paul James IS JUST MADE of music," ONE of them said, AND the other replied THAT HE HAD known Paul ABOUT umpty-ump years, AND THAT Paul James WAS WORTH his money TO ANY man's town. THAT SAME afternoon, AND at the Coliseum I HEARD the various bands BEFORE the speaking began. THE Plainview band was good, BUT IT couldn't play much,

EXCEPT "Hall, Hail, THE GANG'S All Here," AND TWO or three other SIMPLE little pieces. CANYON'S band was good, BUT couldn't play much. THE Floydada band, AND THE Lubbock band, AND THE BOY Scout band ALL WERE very good, BUT they were amateurs. PAUL JAMES' Musicians SIMPLY FOURED it on 'em, AND MY home-town pride STUCK OUT all over, I WAS SO proud of Paul AND THE Memphis Band. SO WHEN I got home I WENT to the secretary OF THE Chamber of Commerce AND PAID up my dues. NOT A bad idea, DO YOU think? I thank you—

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN WORLD

Recent Finds in England Show That Ancients Had Knowledge of Things We Call Modern.

When the Romans were in Britain they drove one of their firm, well-paved, lasting roads diagonally right across England from the Kentish coast to the Dee, taking in London on its way.

That sea-to-sea thoroughfare was a busy scene 1,800 years ago. Civilization gathered along it. Now the road is being excavated and widened or remade as one of the great motor roads, and the digging that is going on, as nearly 2,000 men labor to give the old route a new life, reveals some curious proofs of how little change has taken place in some of the habits of the people.

In that far-off time, for instance, near Southfleet in Kent, a little Roman or British girl became the proud possessor of a cup on which her name was scratched, AMADA. How it came to be buried whole nobody can say, but buried it was, for it has been unearthed by the workers who are widening old Watling street.

Many other relics are being brought to light. Fragments of pottery, whole vessels like Amada's cup, some with the potter's name impressed on them, querns, or hand mills, for grinding corn, terra-cotta lamps, bronze pins, and coils.

At Dufford a bronze brooch has been found in such a perfect state of preservation that after 1,800 years it could be used today for its original purpose. The point of the pin falls into a socket, as with a modern safety-pin, and shows that our ways and those of our forefathers are very near.

HEAD WORK THAT COUNTED

Indian's Brain Would Seem to Have Been Superior to the White Man's.

A chief of a tribe of Canadian Indians was looking idly on while some Englishmen were hard at work improving property newly acquired from the tribe. "Why don't you work?" said the supervisor to the chief. "Why you no work yourself?" "I work head work," replied the white man, touching his forehead. "But come here and kill this calf for me, and I'll pay you." The Indian stood still for a moment, apparently deep in thought, and then he went off to kill the calf. "Why don't you finish the job?" presently asked the supervisor, seeing the man stand with folded arms over the unskinned, undressed carcass. "You say you pay me to kill calf," was the reply. "Calf dead, no want money." The white man smiled, and handed the Indian an extra coin to go on with the work. "How is it?" asked the Englishman one day, after a series of such one-sided dealings. "That you so often get the better of me?" "I work head work," solemnly replied the man of the woods.—Exchange.

Glass Thunderbolts

An exhibition of "petrified thunderbolts" may be viewed by visitors to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Technically they are known as fulgurites, and the officials

of the museum have decided that there are several million persons in the United States that have worried along for years without knowledge of fulgurites. Dr. O. K. Hovey of the museum's department of geology explained that a fulgurite is a glass which is often produced when lightning strikes a mass of rock or a bed of dry sand and melts the material beneath the impact. In other words, it is glass made by nature in very much the same way that men make glass in glass foundries. The fulgurites in the museum come from all sorts of places—Mt. Ararat, the desert of Sahara, Michigan, Illinois and Mehemamenbaha.

Antimacassar Coming Back

The news that antimacassars are coming in again will stir memories of those once ubiquitous parlor chair embellishments. Antimacassars were annoying wisps of lace or beehiboned fancy work of washable character annexed to the tops of the backs of chairs to protect them from the oily and perfumed locks of the Victorian beau.

And it is because men are again greasing their hair that antimacassars are coming back. In Victorian times the favorite anointment for masculine curls was macassar oil, whence the name "antimacassar."

Tourists Cause Forest Fires

According to the annual report of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, a large part of the danger to the national forests from man-caused fires is due to the seasonal influx of tourists, campers, hunters and fishermen, and other visitors from the cities and from distant parts of the country. A national campaign of public education on the subject of forest fires is demanded if the task of protection of the vast areas of the national forests from Maine and Florida and California and Washington is to be successfully performed.

It Must Have Been Terrible

One morning when I returned to school after an illness I was told to go to the principal for an excuse. I went to his office, taking my report card. Entering the office, I walked to the principal's desk. He held out his hand and, supposing he wished to shake hands, I put my hand in his and shook it. Imagine my embarrassment when he said: "I did not mean to shake hands. I wanted your report card."—Exchange.

America's Shortage in Oil Supplies

Although the United States produces about 70 per cent of the world's oil, it already consumes 25 per cent more than it produces. Moreover, American oil fields are becoming exhausted. Our reserves are estimated to be only 9,150,000,000 barrels, which, at our present rate of consumption, will be exhausted in 20 years. We are using up our reserves 16 times as rapidly as foreign countries. In contrast with our own situation, the world's oil reserves are calculated to last 250 years. Obviously, the attempt on the part of other nations to gain control of these resources threatens our interests.—Prof. R. L. Russell, in Current History Magazine.

MAISIE

By ETHEL M. HALL

There was a girl at Norris'. That was why Neal Hinton went there so often. Of course there were other girls—but they did not matter. They were promiscuous—frowsy looking, dull and painfully slow in bringing orders. But this one—Maisie!

Neal decided after his first visit to Norris' that she was a "peach." Maisie had waited on him then. He remembered that he had become suddenly excited when she had stood beside his table, asking in her quiet voice, "What will you have, sir?" and that as a result he had hopelessly mixed his order—and she had laughed.

Maisie's laugh was wonderful. It showed the whiteness of her teeth, and the dimple in one cheek. But then, Neal thought everything about Maisie was wonderful—the way she did her hair, the light in her eyes and the neat trimness of her black dress. Besides, she was "some" waitress! She could make two orders to every one that the other girls could.

Neal liked the unconventionality of Norris'. He found it pleasant to sit at his accustomed table in the corner by the window, to watch Maisie move deftly in and out among the tables with her trays, and to have her come at last to wait on him. Sometimes it happened that Maisie stayed too long among the other tables and Neal had to give his order to one of those frowsy-looking girls. Then, between a jealousy and disappointment, he lost his appetite and went back to his counter in the haberdasher's with the feeling that the bottom had quite fallen out of things.

But this did not happen often. Generally, Maisie made it a point to wait upon Neal. He noticed it—and was satisfied with himself.

Maisie was beginning to like him! He took to brushing and wetting his hair and changing his collar before going to Norris'. He thought he detected a more personal gleam in Maisie's smile after that. Sometimes she lingered a little longer than necessary at Neal's table.

There never was time to say much. Neal even forgot, sometimes, just the exact words that Maisie had said, but the fact that she had spoken to him at all thrilled him with a strange joy. For the rest of the day he lived a sort of ethereal existence—talking and grinning cheerfully to himself behind the counter, making wrong change, scrawling Maisie's name upon the back of his order-slip, and starting off for home at five o'clock without his hat.

Then Neal saw Maisie one night at a theater, sitting two rows in front of him. There was a man with her. He was lanky, with a long nose that turned up ridiculously at the end. Neal wanted to laugh at him; at the same time he was jealous. He wondered at Maisie.

At Norris' things went as usual, except that Maisie seldom lingered to talk. She was always very busy.

A week later he saw Maisie again at another theater. She had the same companion; Neal could tell when the light fell across that ridiculous nose! Then he began to doubt—his self-surety rebbed little by little. And—he blamed Maisie. Perhaps, after all, she was just like the rest of those girls at Norris'—frivolous, flirty. Why had she encouraged him at all, then, to behave like this?

Neal's final conviction came one night when he met Maisie and her escort again—on the street, carrying into a furniture store window. Their arms were locked. Maisie was laughing. She turned just as Neal went by, saw Neal lift his hat, looked calmly at him, and passed on without a word. A moment later her laugh came drifting down the street to Neal.

For a week after that Neal did not go to Norris'. But the hardest thing to bear was the eclipse of his own self-assurance. When Maisie deliberately "swapped him over" for this lanky fellow with the upturned nose—he began to wonder at his own eligibility. Those seven days were miserable.

The next week he was back at Norris'. At least he would tell Maisie she couldn't treat him like this. He took his seat by the window. It was Maisie who came to wait on him. She looked slightly when she saw him and waited while Neal gave his order. When she had brought it she lingered a moment. Then she asked:

"Why didn't you come this last week? Have you been ill?" Neal did not answer at once. Then he said abruptly:

"No—I saw you the other night."

Maisie looked bewildered. "Me? You saw me?" Neal spoke deliberately. "Yes, I saw you; three times with a fellow with a turned-up nose. Once I saw—"

Maisie's sudden laugh interrupted him. "Is—that why you've stayed away? That wasn't me. That was Dalise. She's my twin sister, and that was Jimmy she was with. Ain't his nose funny. But he's a nice fellow, an' he an' Dalise's going to be married next month. Ain't it funny you thought it was me?"

The sudden pressure of her hand between Neal's fingers cut short her happy confession. Then, with a laugh of relief, she freed her hand and disappeared among the tables.

NOT THE WORK OF "GHOSTS"

Seemingly Simple Explanation for Belief That Tumbledown House Was Haunted.

Residents of Jacksonville, Fla., do not have to go to sea to get seasick. Near this city there is said to be a "haunted" house that thousands have visited in the last few weeks and all have had the feeling of seasickness on stepping into the little shack. It is on the bench at Neptune, which is a continuation of Pablo beach.

During a recent storm the front supporting pillars of the house gave way so that the small structure tilted over at an angle of about 25 degrees at one corner. A negro was sent to remove the furniture and came back ashy with fright, saying the place was haunted. He declared that he became violently ill the moment he entered the house, and was thrown to the floor. The owner of the shack investigated and found that he, too, had been in the house only a few minutes before he became sick. Since news of the "haunted house" has spread many have visited it; some have reported receiving electrical shocks in addition to the seasickness. One enterprising man leased the shack and began to charge admission, and was making money until the police arrested him for doing business without a license.

Finally a party of newspaper men visited the house and stayed for the night. Their opinion was that the seasickness felt by all who entered the house was not caused by ghosts, but by the angle at which the house is tilted and by the further fact that as they looked out of the house they saw the rolling waves of the Atlantic ocean.

ALL INTERESTED IN MARKET

Traders in Wall Street by No Means the Only Persons Affected by Fluctuations.

When Wall street has a good day the taxicab drivers who stand in Broad street get the benefit of it. For it is human nature, for anyone who has made a "killing" to take a cab uptown instead of the subway. In fact, the business of the nearby taxicab stands is as good a barometer of Wall street as anything except, perhaps, the number of luncheons served at the Stock Exchange luncheon club.

The chief of the luncheon club "feels" the market as quickly as any one not actively engaged in finance. As a matter of fact, he has to keep his eye on the ticker, for a shaky market means one-half as many luncheons as a firm one. On "good days" more than 500 luncheons are served in the club's restaurant. When everything is on the "skids" less than a third of the club's

600 members come up for their midday meal.

And the day's market is reflected in what the brokers order. If there is a healthy advance in steel, chasserol dishes are more in demand than corn beef hash. A sharp decline, however, means coffee and a sandwich for many anxious traders—not only in the club but throughout the district.

Simply Hadn't the Time

During the flu epidemic at Camp Bowie base hospital many of the doctors worked twenty hours a day, according to the American Legion Week ly. One rookie medic had a 75-bee ward thrust upon him the first day of his army career. He struggled valiantly with his professional work, but failed to realize that he was now a soldier. He forgot the sacred morning reports. He forgot to make out the sacred mess regulations. He exasperated everybody. Finally the colonel haled him to the carpet and demanded: "Why in the blankety-blank-blank don't you read your army regulations?" The young doctor looked at him in sleepy-eyed surprise. "Army regulations?" he ejaculated. "Good Lord, colonel, I haven't even had time to read the newspaper!"

Why Paths Are Crooked

The reason most paths are crooked was explained the other day by a Lynbrook commuter, who ever since the Spanish war has been cutting across lots to catch the 7-42.

"Did you ever see a straight path?" he asked. "There may be some, but there's none in Lynbrook. What makes 'em crooked is the fact that one leg of man is shorter than the other. If he wandered aimlessly he would go around in a circle, but having his home as an objective he soon corrects his position. This makes a curve in the original path.

"Then, too, when he starts making the path he will stumble over the rough places. Others follow in his footsteps and a curve develops. A 'straight and narrow' path is never formed naturally and it would be a hard road to walk in."—New York Sun.

First Hungarian Income Tax

Hungary has at length imposed a tax upon incomes, depending upon salaries or dividends earned. Weekly income of from 1,500 to 25,000 crowns pay at the annual rate of from 5 to 2,000 crowns weekly. Above 325,000 crowns the tax is 7 per cent for each 1,000 crowns. On monthly salaries of from 5,000 crowns to 140,000 crowns the tax varies from 20 to 10,500 crowns monthly. Joint stock companies pay from 16 to 26 per cent up to profits of 30 per cent, with a higher tax if profits exceed 40 per cent. Insurance companies pay one-thousandth of their incomes from policies.

PHONE 475 DR. JACK FRYE Chiropractor MEMPHIS TEXAS Day Phone 24 Night Phone 266 T. J. WORRELL, D. V. M. Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian Office Baldwin Drug Store MEMPHIS, TEXAS J. A. ODOM, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Fitting of Glasses Office Phone 139 Res. Phone 251 Memphis, Texas V. R. JONES REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST Spectacles and Eyeglasses Made for your individual use. Will visit any part of city. PHONE 452 Office in The Masonic Building.

Send Us Your Name and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE the most wonderful magazine published. 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family. It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. We do not employ subscription solicitors and you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers if you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$3.00 for one year. Popular Mechanics Company 200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL. Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

Firestone

will not increase prices until May 1st

Firestone Prices on Fabric and Cord Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, also Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Will Advance May 1st

The postponement of this price revision is possible only because of our realization of the price danger in the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act which became effective November 1, 1922. We were fortunate in our rubber purchases before the Restriction Act increased the price of crude rubber 150%.

We have always endeavored to champion the cause of better made tires delivered at lowest cost to the tire user by economic manufacturing and distribution. And we are glad of the opportunity to give the car-owner the additional saving at this time.

Firestone Cords embody certain special processes which result in their producing mileage records, heretofore unheard-of in the industry. Among the more important of these superior methods are blending, tempering, air-bag cure and double gum-dipping.

Firestone Dealers are co-operating with us in our movement to supply your needs at present prices as long as their stock lasts and we have advised our dealers that we will supply them with additional tires this month only so far as our output will permit.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer. Purchase a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords. Prove for yourself their remarkable mileage advantages and easy riding qualities.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

BOREN & POWELL

Most Miles per Dollar

April 19, 1922 Ju These are a fe the way by the S and Hen Train t pleted a tour thr Texas and Oklaho of eighty stops i the way. These f ed at. They are are forced onto true and not b remember them o Before anybody i the condition is, even the best phy prescribe? Before the Sa started out on this ing mission she i of the Texas A. Santa Fe does i definite purpose. ditions in Texas. are with like prod There are 435,0 130,000 Texas f 125,000 Texas i chickens. Now look at th \$50,000,000 wor \$20,000,000 we \$15,000,000 wo What did you u all our free pubic About \$15,000,00 but that much b poultry on 100,00 much money shig sed eggs from a sent on the edu children! Think of it, before you school tax! And we spent a for dairy produc produces more co sides than any e Union. Another a help educate th States while our school to pick cot for those other will pay for thos money Texas pai and eggs and cru And on top of th bus of all: Texas as much in hog pr people as she sper ren's schooling. Texas turned c States last year a many millions of poultry and dairy for people as she man of her milli children. Doesn't when you hear fo shed any better care our childre one months if we school. We can't consolidated schoo en might be tat poultry and pigs and judge stock of their own hand how to make it and it to be ta: When it is Ignora Texas more than a race and ineffici latent, latent ener unhappy homes, crowded schools, teachers, little or supervision. Oh, Texas, let's wake up! And save th invest in our ch by and happier n stem. Don't vot school in the fac that give the chi but train them t This awful loss i it is on the farm without a hog, 12 and butter for tl 100 farms with chickens. And ti school picking out the most essenti families. Look at this: In 1922 Texas 100 worth of po shipped in \$15,000 by; or Texas b States more than such as she pro In 1922 Texas 1 100 worth of d shipped in from ot 100 worth of d 1922 Texas boug more than half a facts as she pro other States have Texas, when Texa times as much ca plus pork, poulti facts as she spend Texas spends eno

Just Look At These Figures

By Phebe K. Warner

These are a few facts aired along the way by the Santa Fe Cow, Sow and Hen Train that has just completed a tour through New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, making a total of eighty stops in the towns along the way. These figures are not guessed at. They are searched out. They are forced onto us because they are true and not because we want to remember them or are proud of them. Before anybody can cure any condition somebody must discover what the condition is. Else how would even the best physician know how to prescribe?

Before the Santa Fe Road ever started out on this great food producing mission she had the instructors of the Texas A. & M. College find out just the conditions in Texas. The Santa Fe does not act without a definite purpose. Here are the conditions in Texas. How do they compare with like products in your State?

There are 435,000 farms in Texas. 130,000 Texas farms have no hogs. 125,000 Texas farms have no dairy cattle. 100,000 Texas farms raise no chickens.

Now look at these figures. Texas buys annually from her sister states: \$50,000,000 worth of hog products. \$20,000,000 worth of dairy products. \$15,000,000 worth of poultry products.

What did you say it cost to run all our free public schools last year? About \$15,000,000? And there we are that much by not having any poultry on 100,000 farms. Spent as much money shipping in chickens and eggs from other states as we spent on the education of all our children! Think of it folks, think of it, before you fuss about your school tax!

And we spent another \$20,000,000 for dairy products in a land that produces more cows and calves and hides than any other State in the Union. Another \$20,000,000 went to help educate the children of other States while our own stayed out of school to pick cotton to make clothes for those other children and they will pay for those clothes with the money Texas paid for their butter and eggs and cream and chickens. And on top of this the most ridiculous of all: Texas spent three times as much in hog products to feed her people as she spent on all her children's schooling.

Texas turned over to her sister States last year almost six times as many millions of dollars for pork, poultry and dairy products to feed her people as she spent on the education of her million and a quarter children. Doesn't it make you sick when you hear folks say "We can't afford any better schools. We can't spare our children to go to school one month if we could pay for the school. We can't afford to build a consolidated school where the children might be taught how to raise poultry and pigs and make butter and judge stock and compute the cost of their own living and be trained how to make it. We just can not stand it to be taxed another cent." When it is ignorance that is costing Texas more than anything else, ignorance and inefficiency, undeveloped talent, latent energy, wrecked health, unhappy homes, poor equipment, crowded schools, short terms, poor teachers, little or no rural school supervision. Oh, men and women of Texas, let's wake up and feed ourselves and save this waste of millions to invest in our children to make better and happier men and women of them. Don't vote against a good school in the face of these figures. Let give the children schools that will train them to feed themselves. This awful loss is in this country. It is on the farms. 130,000 farms without a hog, 125,000 without milk and butter for the children. 100,000 farms without any eggs or chickens. And the children out of school picking cotton in order to buy the most essential foods for their families.

Look at this: In 1922 Texas produced \$42,000,000 worth of poultry products and shipped in \$15,000,000 worth of poultry; or Texas bought from other States more than a third as much as she produced. In 1922 Texas purchased \$32,000,000 worth of dairy products, and shipped in from other states \$20,000,000 worth of dairy products. In 1922 Texas bought from other states more than half as much dairy products as she produced. No wonder other States have better schools than Texas, when Texas spends almost six times as much cash buying their surplus pork, poultry and dairy products as she spends on all her schools. Texas spends enough on these things

outside of the State to keep up a \$15,000,000 school system in six other states. Still we can not afford an agricultural teacher or a domestic science teacher for scarcely any of our rural children. Of course not, when we are furnishing them to six other states.

Radio Program WBAP

STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.)

THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS DAILY FEATURES.

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

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

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

Time is Central Standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

(400 Meters.)

Sunday, April 22.

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

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert.

Monday, April 23.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Edith and Grace McDowell, Hawaiian guitarists of Dallas, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by Owen Crockett's Texas Dance Orchestra Supreme.

Tuesday, April 24.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Eastland Music Club, Eastland, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth.

Wednesday, April 25.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Parker County Square Dance Orchestra, Weatherford, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by Rex Maupin's Original Texas Hotel Orchestra.

Thursday, April 26.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the North Fort Worth High School Orchestra and Glee Club.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Baptist Sunday School Orchestra of Abilene, Texas.

Friday, April 27.

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by C. B. Brooks and family of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth.

Saturday, April 28.

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

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

sunken treasure worth millions lies at the bottom of the Navarino-bay, on the west coast of Greece. This glittering prospect, long the object of many fortune seekers, has finally found its way into British courts. Many companies have been formed to recover the gold from the land-locked bay of Navarino. None has succeeded. One concern, with \$250,000 capital, was formed in 1913, but the war stopped it. The concession expired in 1920, then was taken over by two London engineers, who now come forward in a suit under an agreement to find money for digging the treasure. The agreement fell through, and one of the litigants has to be content with treasure to the extent of \$250 awarded by the court. The treasure has been resting all corners for nearly one hundred years. It went down in the ships of the Turkish Egyptian fleet, sunk by allied fleets in 1827. Sixty-two ships in all were sunk in this battle. Gold and jewels to the value of 120,000,000 gold francs sunk, while five other ships went down with \$5,000,000 of plate and specie.

How About This? Peter Brown, the famous New York raconteur, was talking about the newspaper discussion. "Why does a girl close her eyes when a man kisses her?" "This discussion," said Mr. Brown, "brought out some ingenious solutions, but the real solution was given by no one. It is this: "A girl closes her eyes when a man kisses her because she has just told him he's the first and in consequence she's ashamed to look him in the face."

Odd Experience. I was getting a rather late start for work one morning, and as I heard my train coming made a grab for my book and ran for the train. After seating myself comfortably I opened my book to read, but imagine my surprise on finding I had taken my mother's Swedish Bible instead of my interesting novel.—Chicago Journal.

HAD HARD WORK TO STOP IT

North Carolina Mountaineer's Struggle With Ramrod Must Have Been Something Fierce.

Representative Zebulon Weaver, Democrat, of North Carolina, related this story in the New York Herald: "My district has mountain counties and mountain men and women. The smartest people I know live in the caves of the North Carolina mountains about Asheville. They laugh in their sleeves at folks who describe them as 'greenhorns.' "We had a one-armed fisherman in a valley in the Blue Ridge. He was not only good with a hook and line but could outswear anybody in his community. A Presbyterian preacher found him and became a fishing companion. Soon he tamed him and got him to give up cursing. But he was up to other tricks. One fall when the preacher joined him for a fishing frolic the mountaineer told him he came near losing his other hand.

"How was that?" asked the preacher. "Why, I was trying to get a cartridge out of my old gun and it went off. "The ramrod became fastened in the barrel, and I had hold of it trying to shake it loose when the load was discharged. Of course I had a good grip on the rod, but it lifted me on my tiptoes three times before I could stop it."

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MUMMIES HAVE TOLD MUCH

Scientific Research Proves That Ancient Egyptians Suffered From Many "Modern" Diseases.

While we do not know just what were the seven plagues of Egypt, we do know that a good many of the diseases of today were present among the Egyptians of Tut-Ankh-Amen's time and earlier. Hardening of the arteries, for example, we have come to blame more or less on the drive and worry of modern life, yet the arteries of mummies buried 3,500 years ago show the plaques and deposits of lime salts typical of arteriosclerosis in all its stages.

We owe much of our knowledge of disease among the early Egyptians to the late Sir Marc Ruffer, president of the sanitary and quarantine council of Egypt during the last years of his life. By means of special solutions for softening and preserving the dried tissues of the mummies, he was able to prepare thin sections of the various organs and study them under the microscope. Owing to the common method of preparing the mummies, which consisted of the removal of most of the internal organs through an opening cut in the left flank, and repacking them after cleaning with sand or rags or rarely, myrrh and incense, diseases of the organs themselves have not been easy to identify. The organs were replaced bit or miss, as a rule, regardless of where they belonged. Thus in one mummy Ruffer found the kidneys tucked away where the heart belonged, while that organ had crowded out the liver. Such diseases as affect the bones are easily studied, however.

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Local and Personal News

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

Mrs. W. A. Womack of Clarendon came down Monday to spend the week with her son, Andrew Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prater of Elida, New Mexico, were here Monday and Tuesday on business.

Rev. J. L. Ashcraft of Childress, was in Memphis Saturday on his way home from Lesley where he had gone to conduct the funeral of Mrs. W. Z. Adams, who died Thursday night.

K. T. Martin & Co., Hail Insurance. See Duren & Bass, agents, Hall County National Bank, Memphis, Texas.

J. W. Noel of Hedley was a Memphis visitor Friday of last week.

M. L. Rainey of Hedley was in Memphis Monday looking after business interests here.

See W. P. Dial for hay, corn, oats and mill feed.

Mrs. O. B. Burnett of Dumas came in Monday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Thomas.

To whom it may concern: Saturday, April 21st, we are going to give 15 per cent off on our trousers for that day only. Ross Clothing Company.

Jackson Collier and R. E. Tackitt of Estelline were business visitors here Tuesday.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

For Rent—Furnished apartment, close in, newly papered, all modern conveniences. Phone 238.

A floor lamp, Victrola and dining room suite. See Jot Montgomery.

Mdms. S. L. Crandal, R. H. Whaley and J. L. Thompson of Estelline, were here Tuesday afternoon shopping.

Victrolas! Brunswicks! Buy one on our easy payment plan. Come in and see them. Clark & Williams.

T. D. Gee was removed from the hospital at Childress to his home at Estelline Sunday. He is reported to have stood the trip fine and to be much improved.

Best metal roof made, fire proof, guaranteed 20 years. James & Barber, West Main Street.

For Hail Insurance on early cotton you had not better not overlook Niagara Fire Insurance Co. See Duren & Bass, agents, at Hall County National Bank, Memphis, Texas.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

For Hail Insurance in strong old line Companies, see Duren & Bass, agents, Hall County National Bank.

Acala cotton seed, pure variety, \$2.00 per bushel. See Sam Harle.

If you are going to need a pair of trousers this Summer, why not get them Saturday? Ross Clothing Company.

Notice—Good cotton seed for sale. N. A. Hightower, phone 208.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

The entire stock of trousers are going at 15 per cent off Saturday. Ross Clothing Company.

Get our prices on milk coolers, guaranteed ten years. James & Barber, West Main Street.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstering. One block North of post office.

Miss Lois Quigley attended the meeting of the Inter-County Federation of Women's Clubs at Quankh last week, where her name appeared on the program for a vocal solo.

C. C. Holcomb and family of Lesley were visitors here Wednesday.

B. J. Woodington, mail carrier on the Star route from Lakeview to Memphis, left Tuesday morning for a fifteen days' visit in his old home country in Pannin and Delta counties.

Don't forget to take along a pair of shoes, with the trousers you buy Saturday. Ross Clothing Company.

For Rent—Modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Sue Boaz, 809 Pierce, Amarillo, Texas.

T. B. Weatherby of Lett's ranch, near Parnell, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

A floor lamp, Victrola and dining room suite. See Jot Montgomery.

Chicken feed from the starter to the finished product at W. P. Dial's.

See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213.

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Victrolas! Brunswicks! Buy one on our easy payment plan. Come in and see them. Clark & Williams.

D. H. Davenport of Lakeview was in Memphis Tuesday on business.

Jim May of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

Capt. Simpson of Clarendon was in Memphis the first of the week looking after some legal matters in county court.

Just received car of feed and flour. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Try a sack of Silk Finish Flour. Nothing better. Phone 113, Guinn & Tunnell.

We try to shine in service—if we seem too slow, just tap the drum or ring No. 10, and we will hurry. Neel Grocery Company.

See City Feed Store for corn, hay, oats and mill feed. Phone 213.

Where B. Webster stays you will find corn, oats, bran, shorts, chops, J. G. hay, prairie and alfalfa. Up-to-date stock of groceries, also Bewlin best flour. Phone 351.

The City Feed Store carries a full stock of feed for cows, horses, hogs or poultry. Phone 213.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstering. One block North of post office.

Oats, bran, shorts and chops. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

We want your grocery trade. Phone us your rush orders. Phone 113, Guinn & Tunnell.

For Sale—Mebane and Acala cottonseed. Bulk seed \$1.00 per bushel, sacked, \$1.25. Farmers Union Supply Company.

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

J. M. Swift of Clarendon is a Memphis visitor today.

Scotts Tin Shop has moved to the iron building on the southwest corner of the square. See us there.

Headquarters for Meat, Bread and Molasses. Ring No. 10. Neel Grocery Company.

For Sale—Some good registered yearling and two-year old bulls. Also, registered cows and calves, some good registered heifer yearlings. Red River Hereford Ranch, D. A. Neeley, Manager.

Jake Masterson of Hedley is in Memphis today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross visited their old home at Hollis, Oklahoma, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Lord, who was injured in an automobile accident near Elk City, Oklahoma, several months ago, sat up a few minutes one day last week, according to a communication received by Uncle Joe Grandbury.

Scotts Tin Shop has moved to the iron building on the southwest corner of the square. See us there.

Mrs. Roland Bell of Snyder is visiting her brother, W. R. Fickas this week. Mr. Bell is editor of the Snyder Signal.

R. L. Ragsdale of Yoakum, has come to Memphis to take over the Buick agency and will open in a building next door to The Democrat office about May 1.

We have no desire to appear cheap, but we have the goods and the price. Come and see. Neel Grocery Co.

Scotts Tin Shop has moved to the iron building on the southwest corner of the square. See us there.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

Try a sack of Bewley's Best Flour at Dial's and you will be pleased.

By calling 351 you can get chick starter, which will minimize your trouble with little chicks.

Let us do your hatching! After April 15 we will hatch for 7 1/2c per live chick. After May 15 we will hatch for 5c. Beginning May 15, eggs 50c per setting. This is your chance to get bred-to-lay Rocks at unheard of prices. Stock that cost me ten times as much. Ewen Poultry Farm.

Cottonseed for Sale.

Lone Star cottonseed, first year from originator, out of cotton one and one-eighth inch lint, which sold to Whaley Bros. for a premium of \$10.00 per bale.

I also have Coker No. 11. The longest staple ever grown in Hall County. I sold seven bales to Whaley Bros. for a premium of \$20.00 per bale. The staple was even running one and three-eighths inches. Big five-lock bolls, easily picked, will mature with Lone Star, Mebane, or any of the big boll varieties. Seed of either variety for \$2.00 per bushel. Will keep supply of seed with Memphis Oil Mill.—G. H. Crews, Proprietor Bitter Lake Farm, Brice, Texas.

Navigation from Winnipeg to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay may be made a commercial success. Officials of the Hudson's Bay Company in Winnipeg propose to charter a Canadian Pacific steamer for a trial trip this summer.

PA ASKITT "HELPS" TOMMY

Doubtful, However, if He Added Much to the Youngster's Store of Useful Knowledge.

"Pa, there's an airplane," he announced.

"Yes, Thomas," said Pa Askitt, absently. "Don't touch it."

When he picked up the novel from beneath the geography book where he had hidden it, ma chanced to look up.

"What are you reading, Thomas?" she asked quickly.

"My geog—I mean er—this." There was nothing to do but show it.

"Give it to me!" said ma, sternly. Pa looked up.

"So, that's what you read instead of doing your lessons, heh?" he said frowningly. "Boy, get on your lesson this instant, or I'll give you a taste of the strap!"

"You can help him, William," suggested ma.

"I can't—I got—"

"O, yes, you can, too. Just help him with his lessons. Somebody must do it, and I'm too busy," said ma, with finality.

"O, darn it, come along then and be mighty quick about it!" said pa crossly. "Now, what the deuce do you spell bank with a big B for?"

"Well, don't you always say that a bank is no good unless it has a large capital?" reminded Tommy.

Pa said nothing but ma snickered.

"Say, pa, what are three articles containing starch?"

"Why, er, a collar and two cuffs," answered pa.

Tommy looked doubtful about writing it down and took the safest course. He didn't.

"Why have words roots, pa?"

"Words have roots because how else could they grow?" and pa smiled the smile of the wiseliner.—Detroit Free Press.

ABODE OF "THUNDER BIRD"

Indian Legend Concerning Fract in the "Bad Lands" Never Visited by White Man.

Half a dozen miles southwest of scenic, S. D., in the very heart of the Bad lands, is an area of approximately four square miles. No white man's foot has ever rested there so far as can be learned, the Detroit News says. The Indians call the spot "sich makoché," meaning "bad place." Deep canyons and gorges lead up to spire-like pinnacles, and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far has ended in failure.

Chief Flaming Arrow, a veteran of the frontier days, gives what probably is the Sioux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale face came, here was the place where dwelt the "Thunder Bird" high in the pinnacles of stone. This wall of rock kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief contended, and added that the protected area is rich in food, sunlight and warmth, and has pure, cold streams of running water.

TWO OCCUPATIONS FOR MAN

One to Work With and the Other for His Diversion, is Opinion of Philosopher.

A philosopher said every man should have two occupations, one to work with, the other to play with, writes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dr. John H. Jopson's other occupation is fishing. When this eminent surgeon was slashing around the other day with a new trout rod it reminded J. Stoddell Stokes of a story to prove that the biggest fish is not always hooked by the most expensive tackle.

Stokes and other Haverford collegians thought it would be nice when the late President Sharpless was about to retire to give him the finest bass rod, reel and line that could be bought. The old scholar was duly grateful and accompanied by Mr. Stokes elected to christen his gift in a Jersey water where bass are almost as plentiful as the mosquitoes on shore.

A barefoot native lad watching open-eyed at the unfolding of the beautiful rod, whispered to Mr. Stokes:

"The butcher won't sell much meat tomorrow."

Nothing, however, that Dr. Sharpless could do would coax a fish to take the hook. Then the lad, waiting in silence for an hour, gravely cut a switch from a tree, rigged up a line, took a rusty hook from his pocket, dug an angleworm and without comment proceeded to fish.

You have already guessed the sequel. The boy soon had a string of bass, while the scholar and his friend, a man of high business qualities, caught not one.

HAVE HIGH NUTRITIVE VALUE

According to Bureau of Fisheries, Sea-Mussels Are Not Appreciated as They Should Be.

Officials of the bureau of fisheries declare that sea-mussels are, in a high degree, both palatable and nutritious. The bureau goes farther and says that in view of the abundance of the mussels and the ease with which they can be obtained, the neglect of them for table use is wasteful. It points out that sea-mussels are found along the coasts of nearly all the northern half of the northern hemisphere, and that there are beds on the New England coast so extensive that the mussels could be collected daily by the ton.

It adds that many persons consider the flavor of the mussel superior to that of the oyster; that, moreover, mussels are in season when the oyster is out of season, and that they are more easily cultivated than the oyster. It admits that fresh mussels are most difficult to market, for they spoil if kept more than 24 hours, but asserts that if canned or pickled they retain their natural flavor for months. The bureau recommends that such cheap and nutritious food be placed on the market.

Studies Ancient Graves.

Prof. J. J. Horner, archeologist of the University of Oregon, who has visited what is believed to be the burial ground of an ancient tribe of mound builders, near Albany, Ore., has pronounced the place one of the wonders of primitive Oregon. He said the finds made by Claude Peacock, a farmer, represented a higher type of civilization than previous discoveries in that section.

Improved Water Wheel.

A floating water wheel has been patented by an inventor in Prieska, South Africa. This invention is a great revelation, and promises to revolutionize methods of raising water for irrigation purposes, generating electricity, etc. A large model is undergoing its trial in the Orange river, and it is expected that its final adjustments will shortly be complete, when the wheel will be given an exhaustive trial. The invention is so constructed that it can rise or fall with the level of the stream, delivering water through hose-pipes or through a revolving universal rod structure. It can float in the water or rest on firm soil, according to the depth of the stream, and automatically disposes of all obstacles drifting against it.

Slap at Modern "Education."

During the ordinary medical college course the average student is "educated" in a way to deprive him of his native common sense, and to unfit him for study along natural lines, that it acquires half a lifetime of busy practice to undo the mischief of it.—Dr. John Kirk.

Ruby Valued at \$60,000.

The largest perfect ruby in the world has just arrived in England from India, consigned to the bid of a firm of Indian brokers, which values the gem at \$60,000. The stone, absolutely flawless, was mined at Mogok, Burma, four years ago. It is oval, quarter of an inch long, and weighs 22 carats.

A Clerical Cynic.

Notice in a western church: "Weddings and funerals. If anything so unfortunate should happen as the events suggested by the title of this paragraph during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Quentler has consented to represent the pastor."

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

The weather bureau issues warnings, but even if they could flash the message that a hailstorm was coming, it would be too late to save your crops.

Insure Now! The best Old Line Companies handled in this office.

TOM C. DELANEY, Agent MEMPHIS TEXAS

HEAVY HAULING

House moving, boiler moving, sand, gravel and dirt hauling, etc. Have full equipment for all kinds of heavy hauling.

J. S. FORKNER Memphis Texas

HAIL INSURANCE

We have the best of old line and mutual companies. Insurance effective various dates. Better see us before taking out your insurance.

Notes taken liberally. Adjuster located in Memphis, Texas.

DUREN & BASS, Agents Hall County National Bank, Memphis, Texas

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

Have you tried our fresh Orange-ade? "See it made" at our fountain.

The Memphis Band

PRESENTS

Second Annual

Ministrel Show

Monday, April 23

AT 8:00 P. M.

36 PEOPLE—SPECIAL COSTUMES

BIG PARADE 4:30 P. M. MONDAY

PROCEEDS GO TO BUY NEW UNIFORMS FOR THE BAND

SEATS ON SALE AT TOMLINSON DRUG COMPANY

AT THE

Arnwood Opera House

Neighborhood News

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

Deep Lake Doings

Quite a number of Deep Lake people attended the singing at Liberty Sunday. They served dinner on the ground. Sunday was a busy day here as we had services both morning and afternoon at the school building. We are glad to know our school will continue five weeks longer after this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope were in Memphis last week. Prof. Cox and Johnnie Bickerstaff went to Vernon last Thursday evening, where Johnnie won in declamation again. He now gets a trip to Austin to the State Meet. We regret very much to report the death of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bear Morris. T. V. Anthony traded for a nice cow last week. J. M. Freel returned home last Saturday evening. W. A. Anthony was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

J. L. Perkins, Thurman Smith and Edward were the trustees for the Buffalo Flat school last Saturday. Mrs. Marion Dillon of Canyon is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bray. Most farmers in this vicinity have early feed coming up. Rev. Smith is doing good work in his meeting here this week. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray. They are highly pleased with their new eight-month boy.

Lakeview Letter

M. O. Summerville has been operated on for appendicitis. He is doing nicely at present. Miss Irene Read of Clarendon, spent the week-end in Lakeview visiting friends. Mrs. C. F. Hazlett of Childress spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Messer. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bear Morris died Sunday and was buried in Union Hill cemetery Monday. Mrs. W. S. Dunn has returned home. She is much improved and very glad to be at home again. The new trustees for the coming year are: B. E. Durrett, B. J. Woodington and Tommy Potts. Joe Davis of Quanah was in Lakeview the first part of the week. The High School play will be given at the school auditorium Saturday night. Everybody invited. D. H. Davenport has received another car of oats and one of hay this week. A Children's Day program will be given at the Methodist church May 1st. Mrs. W. M. Lytle has been very sick for some time. Most of the trouble seems to be rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes entertained the young folks with a party their home Saturday night. After several interesting games were played, refreshments, consisting of berries, whipped cream and cake, were served. All had a good time and when departing for their homes each declared they had had the most enjoyable time.

Hulver Hints

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Lola, Lucy and her wife, shopped in Memphis Wednesday. Several of the young folks went to the mountain Sunday evening and asked their supper. Carl Hill made a business trip to Memphis the middle of the week. Mrs. E. M. Webster of Estelline spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler, visiting Mr. E. J. Boykin, who is ill with the flu. Bro. Strickland of Tell filled the pointment of his brother here today. He was pastor here ten years ago and we all enjoyed his services very much. C. J. Williams and son, Owen, made a business trip to Memphis Saturday. Owen is confined to his bed now with the flu. Sunday was our regular singing evening. We had the largest crowd present in months. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, Mr. Bowman, Carl Boy-

man, Mr. Green and several others. Come again, you are always welcome. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell entertained the young folks with a musical Saturday night. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to almost 100 people. All report an enjoyable evening.

HOW EARTH BECAME PEOPLED

American Ethnologist Believes Southwestern Europe Was the Cradle of the Human Race.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the American ethnologist, contributes to the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society an important paper on the peopling of Asia, which "constitutes one of the greatest problems of anthropology." He concludes, says the Scientific American, that the cradle of humanity was essentially southwestern Europe, with later the Mediterranean basin, western Asia and Africa. It is primarily from Europe and secondarily from these regions that the earth was peopled, and this peopling was comparatively recent. Early man was unable to people the globe owing to his insufficient effectiveness and until the end of glacial times and his old stone culture he had evidently all he could do to preserve mere existence. Only an advance in culture could enable him to control his environment and secure a steady surplus of births over deaths. The cause of man's peopling of the world was not a mere wish to do so, but the necessity arising from growing numbers and correspondingly decreasing supply of food. It was this which eventually led to agriculture. This spreading over the globe was conditioned by three great laws—movement in the direction of least resistance; movement in the direction of the greatest prospects; movement due to a force from behind, or compulsion.

Use for Marbles.

"I owe my latest idea in home beautifying to the marble contest," says a Detroit housewife, who is not unwilling to pass her idea along. Marbles that blend with the coloring of a room make an artistic base for flowers that grow from bulbs planted in bowls. Unsightly pebbles, roots and bulbs themselves may be concealed so that the flowers seem to spring from a colorful bed of marbles.—Detroit News.

Artistic Ancient Earrings.

Within the last decade has occurred the return of the earring, so long laid aside. Few seen today, however, surpass in taste and delicate finish the earrings of Biote, the daughter of Aristotle, which were found in Chalcis, where the young woman was buried. These ornaments represented doves swinging in golden hoops. The miniature birds were marvelously wrought, the feathers of granulated gold, the wings and breasts enriched with bands of color supplied by inserted gems. Precious stones gleamed like tiny sparks for the eyes. Daintiest of all, the tail feathers were so finely made and curiously adjusted as to move at the slightest motion of the pendant loop, so that whenever the proud wearer should toss or shake her head two attendant doves would seem to balance themselves upon their perches as live birds do in swinging on a bough.

Ancient.

Temple of the Moon, believed to be the oldest building on earth, is uncovered by scientific diggers at Ur on the lower Euphrates river. It was erected about 7,000 years ago, and was used continuously as a church for 4,000 years. King Tut seems very ancient to us, yet here's a building that was about 40 centuries old when he was born. Discovery of the Temple of the Moon is important. It helps confirm the scientific belief that the first civilization was along the Euphrates. Somewhere in that vicinity probably was the cradle of the human race—though Chinese claim that their authentic history dates back at least 22,000 years.

Couldn't See the Joke.

I was nine and he was ten. I was deeply in love with him. When my birthday arrived, a heavy package also arrived, from him. I took off the first wrapping and there was another following and several more. Then came a shoe box. I opened it, and my heart was beating with excitement. But, lo, and behold! there lay a brick, with "congratulations" printed on it. This was the beginning and also the end of my first love affair.—Exchange.

Machine Weighs, Counts Hay Bales.

After a day's work in baling hay, the owner of a hay press need only look at the recorder of a new automatic weighing and counting machine which Popular Mechanics Magazine describes and illustrates, to know how many bales his machine has turned out and their weight. As the bales come out of the press, they fall upon the device, weigh and count themselves.

STRENUOUS KIND OF SPORT

Angling With Rod and Line for Swordfish Can Be Guaranteed to Furnish Thrills.

Swordfishing for broadbill swordfish with rod and reel no doubt heads the list of the most strenuous kinds of sport has been practiced for a number of years on the Pacific coast in the neighborhood of Santa Catalina Island and to a less extent, and more recently, along our own Atlantic seaboard. In many respects it is the most fascinating of all forms of fishing. C. K. Stillman writes in the Health Builder. There is considerable difficulty in finding the prospective victims, as they swim or float solitary near the surface of the sea, and more yet when found in persuading them to bite. Once hooked, the swordfish is a very resourceful antagonist and hard to keep on the line. The angler never knows what is going to happen next and is never entirely free from apprehension that the fish may attack his boat. No fishing is more productive of super thrills and of grievous disappointments. To the swordfish angler the landing of one fish is a season's triumph. Many have gone out year after year for swordfish without success, but they keep on doggedly in the knowledge that a lucky turn of events may at any moment bring achievement.

PERIOD WHEN WOMEN RULED

By Far the More Important Sex in Early Days of the World, Is Recent Statement.

Recent research, by some French professors, into the ways of women of a hundred thousand years ago, have given an unexpected jolt to preconceived ideas. Now the professors declare that woman, in the days of our cave-dwelling ancestors, was regarded as of the more important sex. Men held a secondary position, tolerated for the sake of the food and skins provided. Women ruled, and were the inventors of the earliest arts and sciences. It was the woman's ingenuity which devised snares for animals and made plans for storing food against times of scarcity. Women taught ways of making clothing from skins of animals, and by the efforts of their brains improved the lot of all the human race. Woman's cunning and wit were the outcome of her lack of physical strength, which obliged her to resort to strategy rather than force. On the whole, the prehistoric woman apparently held the same position and ruled man in the same manner that she does today, according to these gentlemen, who may however have a different opinion for us tomorrow.

Love of Trees.

Love of trees is almost a religion to the Jugo-Slav peasant. The new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes boasts some of the oldest forests in the world. During the Middle ages wood from the provinces east of the Adriatic was exported to Venice, where it was made into ships, and furniture, and cabinets—some of the far-famed works of art that have survived the early renaissance. One of the native picturesque customs deals with the choosing of a tree for a yule log at Christmas time, says the Detroit News. Without this yule log, or "badnjak," as it is known in Slovenia, no Christmas is complete and no family is too poor to have one. The first chip that flies when the tree is being felled is placed in the milk, the beehive, the hen roost, anywhere that the housewife especially desires prosperity. In some regions the chips of the badnjak are all gathered up and presented to members of the family and to the animals of the farm.

President Tyler's Love Affairs.

John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, was married twice, and in each case it was a marriage of affection. His first wife was Letitia Christian, daughter of Robert Christian, one of the best known men of Virginia. It might almost be called a boy and girl affair, but they were married and lived happily together for 30 years. The second wife of the President was Julia Gardiner. She married the President while he was still in office, and after his death went to Richmond, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Most Americans—regarding him in a superficial way—think of Tyler as one of the prosaic, matter-of-fact Presidents of the United States, yet in the wooing of Miss Christian he gave proof that he possessed an ardent temperament—the temperament of a love-stricken and romantic young man.

Uruguay—A Sketch.

The broad plains of Uruguay in the latter April that is autumn here. The vintage season, great black and rose-colored muscat grapes, whose crisp skin crackles under my teeth. Swartly laborers picking heavy clusters. Dashing horsemen, their silver stirrups inlaid with gold, in white ponchos, broad sombreros, with long flowing scarfs fluttering over their shoulders, shout a greeting to the rhythm of their horses' hoofs, and speed on. Gardens of pink laurel and red hibiscus. Grand avenues of eucalyptus, silencing in the sun, their trembling foliage outlined high above us, against the blue vaults of heaven. Peons singing in the vineyards, or after sunset improvising rustic chants to the accompaniment of their guitars. A vineyard festival.—Renée Francon in La Revue de

Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

Meet each Lord's day at 10:00 a. m. for class work and worship. Preaching on the first and third Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible study, song drill and prayer-meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The ladies' Bible class meets from house to house on Mondays at 2:30 p. m. To all these meetings, you are welcome.

—C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

Alice Robertson, retiring Congress-

woman, closed her congressional career by saying: "I want to go home as soon as possible. I am going back to my old arm chair, in the garden where the flowers will be blooming, to listen to the mocking birds and at dusk, out over the wide prairie, to watch the twinkling lights in the southwestern oil fields—just to rest and think, for the twilight of life is a time for reverie and remembrance. No, public life is not the highest career of a woman. Her happiest place is in the home."

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, believes that women who cling to

their maiden names after marriage are misguided. He says, "I am firmly convinced that nothing more mistaken was ever advocated. Fortunately I was born in a generation whose women thought it a glory to take their husband's name when they were married."

An entire village in Quebec province will be either demolished or removed to another location for the great reservoir resulting from the construction of a dam on the Chicoutimi and Sable rivers at Kenogami. The village consists of a pretty parish church, school, public and private buildings, stores and residences.

QUANAH ROUTE

Train Schedule Q. A. & P. and Frisco Line Via Quanah

TRAINS				TRAINS			
417	9	10	418				
6:30 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Arrive	Quanah	Leave	5:30 a. m.	8:55 p. m.	
4:30 a. m.	6:08 p. m.	Arrive	Altus	Arrive	7:22 a. m.	10:50 p. m.	
1:40 a. m.	3:15 p. m.	Arrive	Lawton	Arrive	10:00 a. m.	1:40 a. m.	
9:45 p. m.	11:30 a. m.	Leave	Okl. City	Arrive	2:00 p. m.	6:30 a. m.	

Direct connections made at Oklahoma City, for St. Louis, Kansas City and intermediate points. For particulars write General Passenger Agent, Quanah, Texas.

SHOE BARGAINS!

Extraordinary values in high-class, stylish shoes, for the week beginning Saturday, April 21st, and ending Friday, April 27th. Look these prices over, for they are absolutely the best values that will be offered you for your Spring and Summer Shoes.

ONE GROUP

Ladies' patent leather and black suede, colonial tongue, low military heel pumps. Patent leather and Nu-Buck combination, colonial tongue, low military heel pumps. Patent leather and grey suede strap pumps with low military heels. All these extra nice quality shoes and all new styles. Regularly priced \$6.95 and \$7.45. All go in this sale at \$4.95

ONE GROUP

15 pairs of ladies' black satin pumps in one and two strap designs and an extra nice quality of satin and Jr. French heels, regularly priced at \$6.95. All go in this sale for \$4.95

ONE GROUP

Of odds and ends. All good styles and excellent quality shoes but broken sizes. Regularly priced \$4.95. All go in this sale for \$3.95

ONE GROUP

Ladies' grey and brown suede oxfords. Ooze colored Nu-Buck oxfords. Brown kid and suede combination pumps with small colonial tongue and Jr. French heels. Black kid and black suede combination pumps with small colonial tongue and Jr. French heels. This group is composed of especially good values and are regularly priced \$4.95 at \$6.95. All go in this sale at \$4.95

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

A few pairs of ladies' black satin pumps and oxfords in newest designs and an excellent quality of satin. Priced up to \$7.45. What we have left go in this sale for \$4.95

ONE GROUP

Ladies' light brown calf Egyptian strap design with low military heel and light hand turned sole. Brown kid one strap pumps with Jr. French heel, has a light sole and is a beautiful shoe. Both regularly \$4.95 priced \$6.95. In this sale \$4.95

SPECIAL BARGAINS

One lot of ladies' black satin pumps in extra good quality. All go in this sale at \$3.95

And 30 pairs of ladies' high heel pumps and oxfords, while they last at \$1.00 2 pairs for

Don't let this opportunity slip for it will be your one best chance to supply your Spring and Summer wants. The shoes offered you in this sale are both stylish and of the best quality. We will also have some wonderful values to offer you in other lines of merchandise for this week. Be sure to come in and get our prices before you buy.

MOSES DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Economy Store



MARCH'S COMPLAINT

"It just makes me mad," said March. "Is that why you behave so outrageously at times?" asked the Fairy Queen. "No, not because of that," said March. "That is, as a rule, it isn't my fault that my behavior appears to be so shocking. "But I was thinking about something and the more I think about it the more it makes me mad. "Perhaps," said the Fairy Queen. "It would make you feel better if you told me about it all. Sometimes it is a great help to tell a sympathetic friend what is bothering one. "What is a sympathetic friend?" asked March. "Poor March," sighed the Fairy Queen, "that is too bad. You have been so roughly and unkindly regarded that you do not really know what sympathy means, nor do you know what a sympathetic friend is! "When a person is sympathetic it means that that person has sympathy or compassion or pity for another. And a sympathetic friend is a friend who doesn't just care for you when everything is gay and happy but when one feels as though the tears would come and when one's feelings are hurt. "Ah," said March, "how very nice, and how much, much better you make me feel already. Yes, I shall talk to you, kind Fairy Queen. "At that moment there was a great whistling breeze and then a sudden gust of wind. "Now, Mr. Wind," said March, "please let me have a little talk with the Fairy Queen. I don't want to chase about now and I don't feel like looking on at a frolic between you and Miss Warm Wind. "For if Miss Warm Wind is winning and I encourage her and urge her on then people say not to pay any attention to the warm breeze for I'm so treacherous that there will be a cold gust when least expected. And I'll get the blame for your pranks. Let me talk to the Fairy Queen first. "All right," said Mr. Wind, good-naturedly. "You see," began March, "I'm in a very awkward position. It is most extremely awkward to be the month of March. I can think of nothing else that is so awkward. Now November hasn't the troubles I have. "In November it is expected that there will be cold weather and no one seems to mind in the same way. Then



at warmer days come people simply smile and call it Indian summer, but they don't doubt November. "In October chilly days come but people call the days bracing and seem to be ready for them or prepared for them, and October is always getting praise such as this: 'Oh, it's a perfect October day. The trees are at their loveliest.' "Now, I'm not jealous of October, nor am I jealous of November. But I call it hard luck. They call me treacherous. They say, when anyone remarks that it is a nice day and that they're going to wear something light and pretty, 'It's March, remember,' and then they'll all shake their heads as though they were talking about the worst scoundrel in the whole world. They need me, too! Do you wonder I get mad and that I have my poor feelings hurt? "They won't praise a good day I have, and they'll abuse a bad day. A regular wretched March day, they'll say if it's horrid; and if it's nice, 'Don't be deceived by this nice day, for March isn't over yet.' "Every one, almost, complains of me, abuses me, doubts me, and talks about me as no other month in the whole year is talked about. "Of course I will admit that people must be careful about changing their clothes and taking off their warm ones for their light ones, but it's not my fault nor because of treachery. "The reason is this: Old Man Winter and Mistress Spring are having their yearly meeting and they spend their time telling each other stories and often acting their stories out! Sometimes their stories are short, sometimes long, I never know when one is going to end and the other begin. But it's not fair to put the blame on me." "It's not," said the Fairy Queen, "and I'll tell your story about it." And March felt very much better.

HALLOWTIDE

By JESSIE A. PARSONS

I had grudgingly joined Lucia on her Mexican trip, but after viewing the "pasen" through the street to the ceremonies of Mexico City, on the second day of November, I realized that all selfish discomfort was more than repaid. From the Indian booths, piled high with wreaths of many colored flowers and grasses; from the street vendors, offering their sugar tombstones and candy skeletons; from the wooden crosses ornamented with tulle and gay paper, and the candler throwing a feeble light on every mound, it was evident that in Mexico the "dia de los muertos" was no mere festival.

Among the kneeling figures was a woman of great beauty. Her hair, unknotted in her vigil and fallen below her waist, was of a deep, blue black. She held me spellbound while Lucia tried in vain to show me a wonderful wreath on a near-by pedestal. "Lucia," I whispered, "how pitiful to see a young girl in such deep sorrow!"

"Ah, yes, that is Dolores," replied Lucia, "the beauty of Merida. Last year she was not among the mourners. "She grieves for her lover. A merry lad, who took life so easily that all his troubles dropped off with a sarig of his shoulders. Whenever my brother was in Merida he always went into Henri's little shop to be shaved. This gay young Frenchman, however, had two things which grieved him. One was his love for Dolores, almost hopeless because of her ambitious father. About this Henri said nothing, but of his other grief he talked freely.

"He was positive there was a mine of precious opals near by, and all he lacked to go in search of them was the few thousand dollars to buy his outfit. In vain he had pleaded with the many travelers who visited his shop. But they only jeered at what they called his 'crazy notion.' "You know how interested Dick is in mining. Being interested also in Henri, he lent him the desired money. After a year Dick had news from Henri that he had found the mine. Soon after Dick arrived at Merida and beheld the most beautiful collection of gems he had ever seen. And Henri, of course, became a rich man.

"The hard-hearted father of Dolores had sent her to live with an impossible aunt until she would promise to marry some wretched good-for-nothing who had a fortune left him by his first wife, whom he had abused and beaten because she was not plump and beautiful.

"Henri showed some of his gems to the father of Dolores. Don Rufino received him coolly at first, but on perceiving that his fortune was greater than that of the Mexican invited him to stay at his home. Dolores was brought back and joy reigned in the household. In the evening a brilliant moon looked down upon the lovers. "She was occupied with her needle in the morning, and after the noon-tide rest, would pick gay love songs on her mandolin, which the blithe Henri would sing in a reverberant tenor. Even the father seemed to have softened into the semblance of a human being under this powerful influence of love.

"Two weeks before the wedding a messenger came to the door of the garden where the lovers were discussing their plans, thrusting into Henri's hands a poorly spelled letter. "Turning a white and frightened face to her, Henri told Dolores that there was trouble at his mine and he must hasten to the spot. Along the road outside the garden passed the first of the carriages of the rich returning from Mexico City. Then the lovers remembered, which in their happiness they had forgotten, that nearly all the Mexican world was keeping the "dia de los muertos."

"After a long and tender parting from Dolores, Henri dug his heels into his pony and galloped toward the mountains. "Dolores took a stitch or two, now on this embroidery, now on that. Her sewing women could not work fast enough for her. She tried on garment after garment, throwing aside each in disgust because the stitches were not fine enough. Toward evening she went into the garden to look at the sunset and found it veiled in a cloud of dust. Straining her eyes to see what was in the distance, she beheld a long procession of black-clad peasants trudging through the middle of the road—returning from the city on the heights where Dolores had forgotten to go from hearing the solemn masses in the cathedral and from decorating the graves in the stony place of burial.

"After a few straggling coaches came a long cart, drawn by two donkeys. Slowly it came along the road and slowly it turned toward the garden gate. As it entered the garden, Dolores screamed on seeing her lifeless lover.

"The servants ran out of the house and brought her in. They could not tell her until after her days of delirium that Henri's rival, full of revenge and of Mexican 'pique' had lured him to the mine, and at the entrance struck him down from behind. "This is Dolores' first public mourning at his grave on the "dia de los muertos." I saw her last year, and she is even more beautiful in her sorrow."

"Oh!" I breathed. "She will never forget again the solemnity of the "dia de los muertos."

POULTRY FACTS



FEEDS FOR GROWING CHICKS

Suitable Rations Described for Young Fowls From Ten Days Up, Wheat-Eating Age.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) After the chicks are ten days old, a good growing mash, composed of two parts by weight of bran, two parts middlings, one part cornmeal, one part low-grade wheat flour or red-dog middlings, and 10 per cent sifted beef scrap, may be placed in a hopper and left before them all the time. The mash may be fed either wet or dry; if wet, only enough moisture (either milk or water) should be added to make the feed crumbly, but in no sense sloppy. When this growing mash or mixture is not used, a hopper containing bran should be accessible to the chickens at all times.

After the chickens are two months old they may be fed four times daily, with good results. After they are three months old, three feedings a day are enough. When one has only a few chickens, it is less trouble to purchase the prepared chick feeds, but where a considerable number are reared it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Some chick feeds contain a large quantity of grit and may contain grains of poor quality, so that they should be carefully examined and guaranty as to quality secured before purchase.

As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat (usually in about eight weeks), cracked corn, and other grains, the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above feeds the chicken's growth can be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim milk, or buttermilk to drink. Growing chickens kept on a good range may be given all their feed in a hopper, mix-



Flock Scratching for Feed.

ing two parts by weight of cracked corn with one part of wheat, or equal parts of cracked corn, wheat, and oats in one hopper and the dry mash for chickens in another. The beef scrap may be left out of the dry mash and fed in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all of this feed they desire. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately it is advisable to wait until the chicks are ten days' old, although some poultrymen put the beef scrap before the young chickens at the start without bad results.

Chickens confined to small yards should always be supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, alfalfa, or clover, but the best place to raise chickens successfully is on a good range where no extra green feed is required. Where the chickens are kept in small bare yards, fine charcoal grit, and oyster shell should be kept before the chickens all the time, and cracked or ground bone may be fed. The bone is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

WHEN FOWLS BEGIN TO LAY

Small Breeds Produce Eggs When Only Six Months Old—Keep Growing for Early Maturity.

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, etc., begin to lay when about seven months old, if properly cared for. Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., begin when about six months old. Feed well, and keep the chicks growing to obtain early maturity.

Eggs Cost Little.

Remember that eggs produced in the backyard flock cost very little, as the fowls are fed largely upon waste materials.

Perches for Fowls.

Perches should be placed on a level (about 18 inches from the floor) to avoid the birds all crowding on the higher roosts.

Care for Incubators.

Clean and disinfect the incubators that have been used previously and let them air out before using them this

CAUSED LAUGHTER IN CHURCH

Small Donald's Remark Too Much for Sense of Humor of Those Who Heard It

This is printed for the benefit of a certain Los Angeles minister who is probably still wondering how it happened that a certain portion of his erstwhile decorous congregation laughed out loud in the middle of the offertory the other Sunday. This is what happened:

It was Donald's first experience in grown-up church though the little chap had attended Sunday school.

When the collection was being taken, his father placed the weekly family offering in the plate. The pew was a short one, and no other contribution was received from it.

Evidently this aroused Donald's curiosity, for he blurted out, with all the eagerness of childhood trying to understand:

"Pa, did you have to pay for the whole row?"

Champion Wolf Trapper.

E. F. Pope, predatory animal inspector for the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, is recognized as the "champion wolf catcher of the United States," and has the reputation of always "getting his wolf." He has given his life to the work.

Mr. Pope began the work of destroying predatory animals when he was twelve years old. He was raised on a ranch in western Texas and devoted his time to the work when conditions reached the point where it was impossible to let cattle graze without a guard being placed over them to protect them from the wolves, coyotes and bobcats. A few years later he started living with an old trapper who was famed all over Texas for his success in trapping wolves. During this period Mr. Pope said he got his most valuable experience and learned the superiority of scientific trapping over unscientific methods.

The Nightie and Nine

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day when my employer, a merchandise man who often writes advertisements for newspapers, asked me to spell the word "ninety."

There is a glass partition between his desk and mine, and I was busily engaged writing some letters. I misunderstood him and spelled the word "nightie," thinking he was engaged in writing an ad advertising infants' wear. What he really was doing was writing out a check for ninety dollars.

It was indeed a most embarrassing moment, but I must say my boss enjoyed a good hearty laugh at my expense.—Exchange.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

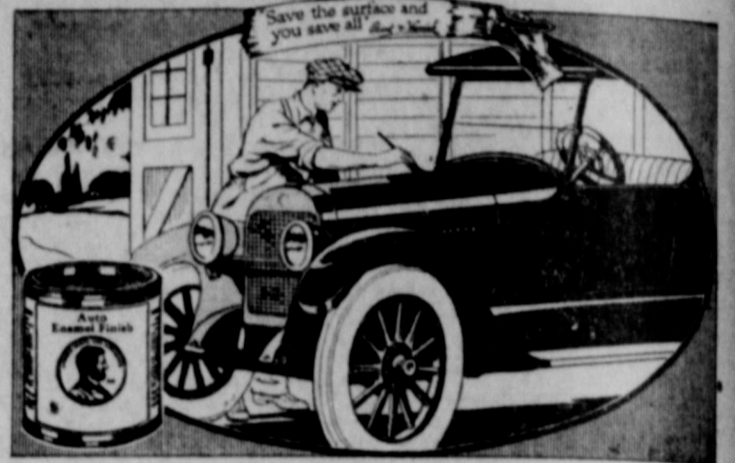
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Rimrock Trail

by J. Allan Dunn

Author of A Man To His Mate, Etc.

Illustrations by Irwin Myers



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Three-Bar ranch, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, 'Burrhead' Peters and 'Boda-Water Sam'...

CHAPTER II.—The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon, and a young girl, his daughter. They get him out, but he dies...

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly goes to the ranch of the ranch. Sandy Bourke, though, that she must have a guardian...

CHAPTER IV.—Starting with a gold mine, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with an plays fare at Pimmsol's place, winning in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

CHAPTER V.—It is arranged that Molly, whom the half of Sandy's winnings belong to, shall go East to be educated.

CHAPTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda, warns the ranchers that Jim Pimmsol, a gambler, gambler, visiting the ranch, intends to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting the way an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice as to Molly's going East...

CHAPTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, the ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam coming, and Sandy and Molly going on.

CHAPTER VIII.—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which they save Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca, their objective.

CHAPTER IX.—A Caroca Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair elude the pursuing sheriff, and they safely board the train on their way out of the state.

CHAPTER X.—Sandy returns to his friends, announcing that Molly has been accepted in a school recommended by Barbara Redding.

County line runs plumb down the middle of the road," announced Sandy. Here the lights of Caroca blink in the night. Too bad we missed the train. Sleepy?

"Some," she admitted. "Me, too," lied Sandy companionably.

Coming down from the mesa he had fled with her about Barbara Redding, how welcome she would make Molly and what she would do for her. Molly had listened silently.

They entered the little town, once cattle station, now renamed in mutual Spanish, Caroca—A Caroca—where fruits were grown and trees bloomed the year round where the water caressed the earth. Sandy rode the mare into the livery where the last skirmish between hoof and rim, iron and rubber tire, was being fought, and called for "Chuck" Sobrin.

A stout man came out, not so heavy, but so big as Mormon, but sheathed in flesh with the armor of ease and good living. He peered at Sandy, and let out a shout.

"You long-legged, ornery, freckle-faced, gun-packerin' galoot, Sandy Bourke! Light off 'n that cayuse, an' an' yore lady friend. Where in the world you-all drop from?"

"Come across the mesa. Like to wash across through Paso Chirras," said Sandy. "Miss Casey, I make you 'quainted with Chuck Sobrin, one time the best hawsser in the seven Cactus states, now 'fink' on an' gasoline 'n fancy prices, 'n to mention machines 'n' which he 'agent'."

"Got a few oats left fo' yore horses, Sandy. Miss, won't you come inside the office? Where you and, Sandy?"

"We was almin' to catch the seven o'clock train east, makin' fo' New Mexico an' the Redding ranch, where Miss Casey is to visit fo' a spell, but we found the trail had an' a cloudburst finally set us back so we quit tryin' an' loafed in. Chuck, have you got a machine you could rent us, with a driver?"

"You can have anything I got in the place with laigs or wheels, an' welcome. Goin' to the old Redding ranch? Give my howdedo to Miss Barbara, or Mrs. Barbara as she is now. But—" He looked at the wall clock. "It's a quarter of ten. Yore cayuse has been altered to suit main line schedules. She don't come through till nine-thirty an' she's gen'ally late makin' the grade. I ain't heard her whistle yet. Hop in my car an' we'll get about make her. She don't do much more'n hesitate at Caroca when she behind time."

He hurried them out on the street where a car stood by the curb. Molly and her few belongings got in behind. Sandy mounted with Goodwin.

"You'll take good care of the horses, Chuck?" he said. "I'll probably be back fo' 'em mysef' in three days."

"Seguro." Goodwin stepped on his starter and the flywheel whirred to spluttering explosions. Another car came limping down the street, flat on both rims of one side, its paint plastered with mud, one light out, the other dimmed with mire. The driver

called to Goodwin.

"Which way to the depot?" Goodwin, his hand on the lever, foot on the clutch, was astounded to hear Sandy hissing out:

"Don't tell 'em. Scoot ahead full speed." Then, over his shoulder to the girl, "Crouch down there, Molly."

Goodwin was still a man of action and he knew Sandy Bourke of old. Out came the pedal, the gears engaged and the car shot ahead, beneath a swishing air light. Sandy's hat-rim did not sufficiently shade his face or Molly's action had not been swift enough. There came a yell and a string of curses from the crippled car, which backed and turned and followed, its torn treads flapping.

Goodwin asked no questions of Sandy. If the latter wanted ever to tell him why he required a quick exit out of Caroca, or why he was followed, he could. If not, never mind. He slid his gears into high and dodged around corners recklessly. A red lantern showed ahead in the middle of the road. They crashed through a light obstruction of boards and trestles, overturning the lantern, and plowed on over rough stones.

"I'm mayor," said Goodwin with a grin. "Breakin' my own rules but I figger that broken stone'll bother 'em some. We'll chance it."

They lunged through, regardless of tires, and, behind them, the pursuing car rattled, lurched, skidded. A tire blew out and as Goodwin swung a corner with two wheels in the air the sheriff's machine smashed viciously across the sidewalk, poking its crumpling radiator into a cottonwood.

"Brazen bulls!" shouted Goodwin. "There she blows! You got to run."

The depot was ahead, to one side of the road-crossing. The train, its clanging bell slowing to the stop, ground to a halt, the conductor swinging from a platform to glance at the "clear" board. He waved "ahead" as Sandy and Molly raced up and clambered to the platform from which the trainman had dropped off. Now the latter remounted while the train restarted, gathered speed.

"Where to?" he asked Sandy, surveying the pair of them curiously. "Got reservations?"

"Bound for Hoville, New Mexico. On the El Paso and Southwestern. What's the charges? No reservations, but we rode fifty miles across the mesa to make the train."

Sandy produced his roll and at the same time he grinned in the light of the conductor's lantern. And Sandy's smile was worth much more than ordinary currency. It stamped him bona fide, certified his character. The conductor's profession made him apt at such indorsements.

"We take you to Phoenix," he said. "Change there for El Paso. I can give you a spare upper for the lady."

Molly, all eyes (tired though they were, was staring at the Pullman Afro-American, flashing eyes and teeth and buttons at her and even more at Sandy.

"Fine!" said Sandy. "Smoker's good enough fo' me. He's got a bed for you, Molly. See you in the morning."

He waited, countenancing her while she climbed the short ladder to the already curtained berth. Molly's system might be aquiver with wonder but she never showed loss of wits or poise. She might have traveled so a hundred times. Back of the curtain she curled up half-dressed but, even as Sandy registered to himself with a low chuckle: "She never turned a hair or shied."

CHAPTER X

Sandy Returns.

Eight days passed before Sandy came riding back on Goldie, leading the bay, reaching the Three Star at the end of sunset. Mormon was in his chair with the one letter that Sandy had written, on his lap.

Sandy pulled in the mare beyond the corral. He could hear the sound of Sam's harmonica and pictured him with the instrument cuddled up under his great mustache.

"It's sure good to be home, Goldie," said Sandy. Then he let out a mighty, "Hello, the house!"

Sam's lilt ceased abruptly. The riders came hurrying. Sam appeared, with Mormon waddling after, too swiftly for his best ease or grace of motion, both grabbing at Sandy, swatting him on the back as he off-saddled.

"Lemme go," said Sandy. "I'm hungry as a spring b'ar. Where's Pedro?"

"Pedro, I'm hungry—may hambriento. Despachese Vd. Pronto! Huevos—seis huevos—fritos! Frijoles! Jamon! Cafe! Panecillos! Todo el rancho! Pronto!"

"Si, senior, inmediatamente." And, with a yell for Joe the half-breed, Pedro hurried away, grinning, to prepare the six fried eggs, the ham, the coffee, the molasses, everything in the

larder!

His two partners watched Sandy eat, plying him with food and then with question after question about the trip, about Barbara Redding and about Molly's going to school.

"Molly's got an outfit Barbara Redding bought her," said Sandy. "Trunk an' leather grip, all kinds of do-dads. School costs fifteen hundred bucks a year. The rest of Molly's money is banked. Barbara picked out a school in Pennsylvania she said was the best."

"It's been all-fired lonely with both you an' her gone," said Mormon. "An' the dawg ain't eat a mouthful, I don't believe. Mebbe you can coax him, Sandy. Set around an' howled like a

and lounged on the porch, awaiting their meal. The leader introduced himself by the name of Bill Brandon, claiming previous knowledge, without actual acquaintance, of Sandy, Mormon and Sam in Texas.

"We're out after a man who's been collectin' hawsses too promiscuous," said Brandon after supper. "We know you gents by past reputation an' by what they say of you in Hereford. Also, by that last reckonin', I ain't figgerin' you as any speshul pal of the man we're tryin' to round up. I reckon you know who we mean. Jim Pimmsol, who owns what he calls the Waterline hawss ranch, sixteen miles east of you, more or less; an' who gits more fancy breeds out of the mangy cayuses he shows his breedin' mares an' stallions, than there is different fish in the sea. From all I can figger most of his mares must have fo' foals a year."

"Some of 'us are from this state—Mojave county—two of us from Nevada. Me, I'm from California. We've all been losin' hawsses off an' on an' we've final' got together an' compared notes. Seems most of the missin' stock sorter drifted across the Arizona line somewheres between Mojave City an' Topock. Most of 'em have been sold or passed on. All of 'em have been faked an' doctored more or less. Talk points to Pimmsol, so do some facts, but not enough."

"You been over to his ranch?" asked Sandy.

"Just come from there. He's slick an' cool, is Pimmsol. We was supposed to be lookin' over hawsses for buyin', but he's careful who he sells to. We saw some. An' we recognized some. But you know how it is, Bourke, it ain't hard to change a hawss. I'll say this for the man, he's the finest brand-faker I've met up with. But we're goin' to git him yet an', when we do, there won't be any more hawss-stealin' an' fakin' in Cocoono county, Arizona. Hawss-stealin' was a hangin' matter when I first come West an' I reckon there's some feels the same way now. Speshully when the courts back up a man like Pimmsol. Lead's cheaper than rope, but somehow it ain't so convincin'."

Brandon changed the subject after he had spoken, but it was plain that he and his companions had not given up the matter; clear also that they were sure of Pimmsol's guilt and laying plans to trap him. They stayed until the next morning and departed.

The incident was forgotten as the roundup days grew near. Molly was not to come home at Christmas after

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extended by this new acquaintance to spend the holidays he accepted.

Snows fell, the temperature ranged down far below zero at times, winter gave reluctant place to spring until the last moment when it turned and fled and, far into the desert, myriads of flower-blossoms sprang up overnight while everywhere the cactus gleamed in silken blooms in yellow and crimson.

One April night the Bailey flivver came charging up to Three Star, smothering itself in a cloud of dust that had not settled before there sprang out of it Miranda Bailey and the lanky Ed, temporarily charged with a tremendous activity. The cause of young Ed's galvanism was so strong that he actually won from his aunt as bearer of the news.

"Gold!" he cried. "They've struck pay dirt at Dynamite! Chunks of sylvanite that sweat gold in the fire. As-say thirty thousand dollars a ton. Whole streaks of it. Yeh's twelve foot wide. The whole town's stampede in by way of White Cliff canyon. I'm goin'. Got a pick an' shovel in the car. Aunt Miranda, she was bound we'd come this way. Mebbe we can pack you all in. But you got to hurry or they'll swarm over Dynamite like flies on a chunk of liver!"

"It's true," backed Miss Bailey. "Folks over to Hereford have gone crazy. I caught a word or two that Pimmsol's to the bottom of the rush. An' he'll grab those claims of Molly's first thing. That's one reason I made Ed come this way. Thought you might like to come along, on'y he took the verds out of my mouth."

"You goin'?" asked Mormon.

"Sure am," she answered. "Ed Bailey senior, he 'lows there's no sense in chasin' gold underground. Says he likes to see his prospects growin' up under his own eyes an' gazin' on his own land. I'm the adventurous one of the Bailey fam'ly, though you mightn't guess it to look at me." Pimmsol ain't got much love for me. He figgers I lost him his license an' his brother-in-law sheriff his badge. He's right. I did. I figgered you'd not be anxious to let him have his own way about Molly's claims an' I 'lowed I'd like to be along an' see the excitement. Me

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The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

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

A Hindu of high caste is not a "free white person," within the meaning of the naturalization law, and, therefore, is not entitled to citizenship, according to a ruling of the Supreme Court. The court ruled that the words "white person" must be given the meaning they have in common usage. Even though the Hindu in question was a descendant of the Aryans of India it availed him nothing as the new construction narrows the Caucasian race to those who are today commonly known by that designation.

A bill passed in Indiana provides for imprisonment from one to two years upon conviction of illegally transporting liquor in any automobile, aircraft, buggy or wagon. This will discourage driving by drunken motorists.

Violation of the Eighteenth Amendment cost a native of Finland the right to American citizenship in Federal District Court in Spokane, Washington. When he admitted he made whiskey at one time the judge replied: "Application denied, I will admit no one to citizenship in this court who, by his own statements, has thus knowingly violated the Constitution which he must swear to uphold."

The experiment of motion pictures on railroad trains to relieve the tedium of travel was tried out by a railroad running into Chicago. The screen was hung from one end of a day coach high enough to permit passengers to walk through the train.

The lighthouse keeper on Triple Island, British Columbia, died January 31 and for 20 days his wife and two daughters manned the lights, and the warnings of blizzard and fog were sounded with the regularity of a fully manned lighthouse. Triple Island light is one of the most important navigation marks on the Pacific Coast.

There are 14,000,000 foreign-born now living in the United States, half of whom are not citizens.

Governor Smith, of New York State, proposes that the state exempt the small salaried man from the state income so that he may not be deprived of a full opportunity to use all his earnings for the education and promotion of health and safety of his family. Governor Smith classifies a "small-salaried man" as one who receives less than \$5,000 a year.

When a whale is captured an instrument like a gigantic hypodermic

syringe is inserted into the dead body and air is pumped in until the whale floats. Then, if other whales are about, a flag is stuck in the blubber and the quarry cast adrift; a fresh line is coiled and the chase begins afresh. The harpoon is shot from a gun.

The author of the song, "The Sidewalks of New York," 70 years old and blind, is going back on the stage to sing the song he wrote 25 years ago. The song has become very popular once more in New York City and there is a demand for the author's reappearance.

Trial of several Eskimos under white man's law on charge of murder will take place at Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean near the mouth of the Mackenzie River. A captain and a corporal of the Mounted Police will make the final dash up the Porcupine and Crow rivers, across the arctic divide, then through the timber limits to Tundra, and finally to Herschel. A bill passed in the Federal House at Ottawa provides for the trial at Herschel instead of taking the prisoners out to civilization. In all probability it will take the form of a drum-head court-martial, with the redcoats as the court of last appeal.

The silk spinning industry of Kashmir is a government monopoly and defrays a large portion of the expense of maintaining the government. Kashmir is a part of Northern India.

New York State led in the total production of apples last year. Washington was first in commercial output. Each of these states produces more apples than any other two combined.

Pigeons are being used in the national forests in fire control work. The birds are taken to the scene of a fire by the ranger and are then used to carry a report to headquarters which gives the actual location and condition at the fire. In a test in the Idaho National Forest, carrier pigeons were flown from 17 different lightning fires and in every case each bird made a successful return with the message it carried.

Poor spelling, even among the well-educated, is due largely to poor eyesight in the early life of the individual. To spell correctly is truthfully to recall sizes and shapes which were photographed upon the brain through the eyes. If the eyes have not photographed a perfect likeness of the word or words, your knowledge is incorrect and the word is often misspelled.

First Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery of Amarillo met in Childress on the 10th and continued until the afternoon of the 11th. A great deal of work was done.

Property recently presented to the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo, and valued at \$50,000, was offered by said church to the Presbytery for a children's home. The offer was accepted, and a Board of Directors of nine members appointed. With the gift also came a donation of \$10,000 by the donors on condition that the institution be endowed for \$50,000, and the Trustees of the Presbytery were authorized to raise the endowment. The home is to be known as the Presbyterian Home for Children. But it will not be restricted to Presbyterians alone.

The pastor of Memphis, who was also vice-Moderator, preached the opening sermon. Elder T. J. Thompson represented the congregation. On the second day the pastor offered his resignation to the Presbytery, as is the order in the case of an installed pastor, and asked for the dissolution of the pastoral relation between him and this congregation, the same to take effect on July 1. His request, approved by this congregation, was granted, and the Presbytery granted him the privilege of leaving sooner if he desires to do so. In the mean-time, the pulp-it-supply committee appointed by the session last Monday afternoon will be on the look-out for a successor. The committee consists of Elders S. S. Montgomery, J. A. Grundy and W. A. Johnson.

Next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Deliverance from Death, Tears and Falling." Ps. 116:8.

The C. E. societies will meet at 4 and 6 p. m.

On account of the meeting at the Methodist church, we will have no evening preaching service.

At the first mid-week service after the Methodist meeting, the pastor will take up studies in The Revelation.

—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

CONVICT STAYS TO PITCH BALL GAME

Santa Fe, N. M., April 14.—Baseball meant more than freedom to Steve Heinrich, pitcher for the New Mexico State Penitentiary baseball team.

Heinrich's sentence was commuted by Governor Hinkle on a Thursday, but he insisted upon remaining in the pen over Sunday in order to pitch a baseball game for the prisoners' team. He won his game, 7 to 3, and departed on Monday.

Thousands of children down to the age of eight or nine are employed in the cotton mills of Shanghai, China. Little girls stand between double rows of whizzing, unguarded machinery, steadily but wearily feeding the machines.

\$15 MAXIMUM LEY FOR SCHOOLS SOUGHT

Austin, April 14.—Governor Neff will be requested to submit at the special session of the Legislature, a bill fixing the maximum per capita scholastic apportionment at \$15, it was announced Saturday by Prof. S. M. N. Marrs, State superintendent of public instruction.

Request will also be made to have a bill introduced, carrying an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for rural school aid.

GOV. WALTON WOULD FREE WAR CONVICTS

Oklahoma City, April 17.—Governor Walton Tuesday directed a communication to the Joint Amnesty Commission, Washington, in which he declared himself in favor of the immediate pardoning of the fifty-three prisoners yet held in prisons throughout the United States under the espionage act.

The belief is expressed that America should cherish the right of free speech and free thought, and that the country could afford to look now with compassion on those persons who more than five years ago were placed under the ban for acts prohibited by the espionage act.

Notice.

I have sold my gin interest at Memphis, Lakeview and Lodge to the Memphis Cotton Oil Company, and expect to give my entire time to the new machine Mr. Lokey and I are manufacturing. Each of the above gin plants will be equipped with one of the new Burr Extractors which means they will make a better sample. I wish for them a good business, and thank you, one and all, for the business you have given me in the past.

E. T. ROSAMOND.

MAY ENFORCE BLUE LAWS AT AMARILLO

Amarillo, April 17.—Efforts are being made here to enforce the Sunday closing law. Prompted by the presentation of a petition bearing the signatures of 120 members of the Polk Street Methodist Church, District Judge Henry S. Bishop has ordered the grand jury reconvened to probe the violations of Sunday closing laws.

CASH AND CARRY

Corn.
(Gen., chapter 41, verse 48.)

Joseph was given power by Pharaoh to gather up all the corn in Egypt for a period of seven years. This he accomplished and thereby saved the lives of all the people. The grain was not like our corn, but was like wheat, as "corn" is native to America. Indian corn, or Squaw corn, grows on a cob, and has been much improved in size and quality since Jamestown was settled in 1607. Cobs found in the caves of the Cliff Dwellers in Arizona are very small, about the size of a man's finger. It is a strange fact that the perfect rows of grains up and down the cob are always in even numbers, that is 12, 14, 16, etc. If God "marks each sparrow's fall," doubtless he finds time to count the grains and see that the rows are even in number. Don't you think so? There may be drouth next year, why not plant plenty of pop corn now? Children like it.

- Pop Corn, for seed, lb.20c
- Hominy Grits.
- Pearl white, good with gravy, pkg. 15c
- Hogs Lard.
- Pure Hogs Lard, 2-pound bucket 40c
- White Cherries.
- Large luscious fruit, can25c
- Milk.
- Tall can, 16 oz. of milk, only 10c
- Syrup.
- Ribbon cane, half gallon35c

T. R. GARROTT

HARD-SURFACED ROADS IN CHILDRESS COUNTY URGED

Childress, April 14.—The Rotary Club has started agitation for a system of hard-surfaced roads in Childress County. The county has an assessed valuation of \$7,000,000, with only \$71,000 outstanding bonds and warrants and the sinking fund now amounts to \$15,000. Childress County is in fine financial condition and it is believed bonds to build at least forty miles of paved roads will be carried.

NATIVES FLEE AS EARTHQUAKE IS HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

Mexico City, April 16.—The lowlands of the Vera Cruz-San Luis Potosi boundary line are being shaken by strong earthquakes and the alarmed inhabitants are abandoning their homes, according to stories of refugees arriving at the town of Valles, State of San Luis Potosi. The reports do not mention any casualties and the damage has not been estimated.

Dispatches from Valles Monday, quoting refugees, say the inhabitants are fleeing from the region around Tlachichinol. A large stretch

of coffee plantation near Tlachichinol is reported to have disappeared. The latest earthquake reports followed unconfirmed accounts received last week in the capitol of a small crater which had opened and was emitting gases near Huejutla.

The Temple of the Moon, the home of the patriarch Abraham, recently uncovered in the Chaldees, may be between 6,000 and 7,000 years old. It is probably the oldest known edifice. The British Museum of the University of Pennsylvania have charge of the research work in this section.

EDITORS TO MEET AT AMARILLO NEXT FRIDAY

Amarillo, April 17.—An unusually large attendance at the annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association here Friday and Saturday is expected, judging from reports to the local committee on arrangements from the many editors over the Plains.

The two-day program is crowded with many features that will be of interest to the editors and plans have been made to care for at least 100 members.



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We will again have our week-end Specials for Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, with added attractions.

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These include the newest styles and materials for Spring, such as: Figured Crepe, Paisley, and Egyptian Print.

Afternoon Dresses

We will offer in our specials, some very elaborate frocks from \$39.50 to \$49.50. These are Crepe Roman, Flat Crepe and other leading materials.

Millinery

\$5.50, \$7.50 and \$10.50

We have a large selection for our clients to choose from of the latest note in Millinery. We will again feature Kid's Milam sailors for the two days.

Wraps

We will feature one dozen Polo Coats of the Moting Style at \$14.75. Dress Coats and Capes at \$29.75 to \$39.50.

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