# Rambles With Real **Estate** Man

BY B. F. SHEPHERD

The writer accepted an invitation from J. P. Watson to make a quick auto trip to Leslie, Brice, Clarendon and intermediate points on Monday of this week.

As we left Memphis going west, we were greatly pleased to see the splendid roads over which we were to travel. If there were any rough laces in the roads, we lost sight of all of them in our exultancy over the outlook for bumper crops all onderful. In every field we could air: from one to four cultivators and

hail fail to come they will make a ippi, extensive oil operator and railgreat yield this year. Some say they road contractor, and A. Lamar Patwill make one-half, some three-quart- terson, a railroad builder of Georgia. ers, and some said—well we are If these parties succeed in purafraid to asy what they said, but it chasing the old right-of-way and othwas over a bale per acre.

wheat in and around Leslie. This way.

At Leslie we find two general mercantile establishments and one restauthis season of the year.

ty and where the crops were almost perfect. Here we met our old friends, AMARILLO DEFEATS Ren Hill and family, conducting a lendid general mercantile store. We also met Mr. S. A. Welch, the hustling village blacksmith. While here Mr. W. M. Montgomery and team visiting Amarillo last Sunday Clark We are informed that the golf team visiting Amarillo last Sunday Reing Rei for ducking cloth. We ask if he was It was quite a different story when

but a short while until he would not the matches will be finished the latter three days of this week.

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Hall County planted 115,000 acres

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# RAILWAY MEN **DISCUSS PLANS** FOR SHORT LINE

RAIL PROMOTERS HERE IN IN TERESTS OF SHORT LINE RAILWAY PROJECT

devils at work, and there were trivial and commonly called hoes. In every field you could see small and large armies of big, little, old and roung folk wielding this mighty wearen, and great was the slaughter of renturesome weeds and small cotton.

On Saturday night a party of railroad engineers and promoters arrived in Memphis and on Sunday and Monday were looking over the old A. R. & E. P. right-of-way through Memphis. They were in communication with several of our prominent citizens to whom they stated that they were here for the purpose of On Saturday night a party of railnturesome weeds and small cotton. they were here for the purpose of Farmers in every scetion we visited looking over the old right-of-way re very enthusiastic over the pros- with a view of purchasing same from ects for a bumper crop of every former Promoter Kennedy for building purposes.

We talked with several farmers and This party was composed of the hey told us this was the first year following gentlemen: Carey Shaw, nce they had been in this section and Whit Gurley, of the firm of hat they had not been forced to Gurley Bros., engineers and contracant over.

They state that if the hot winds and Hemmingway of Gulf Port, Mississ-

er porperty interests of Mr. Kennedy, Cotton is growing by leaps and they propose to build a road from ands in each section visited, and Section through Memphis up the Cap Rock to Silverton, thence to Lubbock, Roswell and El Paso. This line wheat and oat crop will be will be known as the Roswell, Lub-

termelon and canteloupe crops in the condition. Crop conditions will about ten or fitteen days ahead crops in recent years.

We noticed garden and berry terms and the conditions. The party determined the conditions will be successed to be a condition. The party determined the conditions will be successed to be a condition on file with the Interstate Commerce all these distinctions, and we predict these laws as the city is in trying to eliminate accidents, there will be such methods.

The bankers of the state are divided into seven district associations, is going to enforce these laws with the party described and the party

on of Clarendon came in and asked was defeated in all matches but three. ng to begin picking cotton at his the Amarillo team came to Memphis

informed the cotton was not exent rapid growth it would not of this week for the different flights.

cotton last year and produced Turkey Tuesday. Mr. Baker states appearing old land marks to be re- there will be nothing scarcely made 60,000 bales of cotton, making bet that the new brick building recently placed with more modern and up-toin that part of Texas. ter than an average of one-half bale per acre. This year it is estimated there will be 100 completed east of the First National date business houses.

Bank was being equipped with drug there will be 100 completed east of the First National date business houses. there will be 120,000 acres in cot- store fixtures in one side, which will

# Memphis Man Heads Bankers Of Panhandle

D. L. C. Kinard, active First Vice President of the First National Bank of the Panhandle Bankers' Association Tuesday at the closing session of the annual meeting. Mr. Kinard the outlook for bumper crops all Another Railroad intersecting the was secretary of the association for along the route. The development Fort Worth and Denver at Memphis is five years and was then elected secand cultivation in every field was a possibility. Here is what is in the ond vice-president and then first vice- accidents on the streets of Memphis encampment. T. J. Dunbar is said helld for one year each. At this unanimously chosen as the President for the ensuing year.



Mr. Kinard began his career in wheat and out crop will be known as the Roswell, LubWe saw a few small patches

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white, sunken letters, the words accident to any of the boys that it
fine present and out crop will be saw a few small patches
book and Memphis Short Line RailOctober, 1905, as bookkeeper with
"Stop" or "Slow." This eliminates is almost a miracle and shows what the First National Bank, Memphis, the necessity for white lines or other organization, system and discipline implements and farm machinery of is just about ready for harvest. If a deal is consummated these par- and has remained with this institution In the Leslie section we noticed ties will make bond to complete the since, being promoted to teller, cashbest crops on an average that road in a very short time. They ier, and now holds the responsible on has known in many sea- propose to put up a two million dol- position of active vice-president and That section received a good lar bond as a guarantee to complete is allso a member of the board of dion last Sunday, making all any contract they might make. They rectors. Mr. Kinard through his earcrops look very fresh with healthy also realize that procrastination is nest application to his work and gentime and if the traveling public will the thief of time. They have thereteel manner and honest dealing with the traveling public will be the thief of time. Recent rains have put the fruit, fore, made application which is now the general public, has won for him fore, made application which is now the general public, has won for him put forth as much effort to obey

ral places and the yield will be part of the old right-of-way through ed twenty-one years ago with ten or twellve members and has grown to

farmers are all busy the merchants report a favorable good business. There are two gins at Lakeview and in the busy season of the year they tersects the Friendship road.

From here we pass over the good coads and beyond to Brice, located in the northwest corner of Hall County. We will probably have more to say along this line later.

Inducte some of the county. We will probably those desiring to cross from the are striving to several different communities. A first class bridge will be built across Parker Creek that will eliminate the later.

Services at 10 p. m. each day. sand pulls heretofore almost impassable. The road will b ea first class INFANT SON OF MR. AND LOCAL GOLFERS county road and will be maintained as other county roads.

by ready for picking, but with the annual tournament were held the first Fellows and on Friday of last week extended to the father and mother in began tearing down same for the extended to the purpose of removing to his lots on their sad loss. North Third Street, where the best of the lumber will be used in the erection of a modern six-room stucco residence to be located on the north-Building Boom west corner of his lots.

# **NEW SIGNALS** TO REGULATE TRAFFIC RULES

Memphis, was chosen President NEW STOP SIGNALS TO BE USED IN ENFORCING NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

The city officers are doing every-

of every street to the square and pletion of work begun.

also at the entrance of Seventh,

An incident happen

body. It has the appearance and ef- tents left standing. This was accoming, seventy-five by one hundred feet, feet of being electrically lighted. In plished in such a short time and with with a beautiful plate glass front addition, these signals show in large, so much decorum, and without an The outline of the front will be of

They are in direct line of vision and conspicuously in the light of ap-

This is one of the best ordinances made and passed by the city in some

of the busy season of the year they put on three shifts and work day and the much coveted territory of both place, then running west until it in-This road traversing the territory This will open up a long needed ing to win the lost to Christ. Go at the Fair Park in Childress. rant doing a splendid business for as stated in this article, would accom- road and will be greatly appreciated to the tabernacle and join forces that

# MRS. PAUL DIES MONDAY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Being Removed Funeral services were held at the family home of Bro. Chas. T. Whaley, And Childress wants you to come! after which the remains were laid to old two-story building from the Odd extended to the father and mother in with her son, J. H. Loard, of Clovis,

F. N. Foxhall returned Friday from

### KILLIAN INFANT DIES

Just a word to the good farmers for the machinery, which will begin to the machinery was buried Saturday afternoon at Davis, his mother is named Lizzie, at the new Holiness Church on North three o'clock in Fairview Cemetery. and he also has a sister named Lula. down in Texas and in other states. We extend you a hearty invitation to come to Hall County and locate where complete failures have never been known since cotton was introduced in this section.

The machinery, which will begin to day passes that somebody does not call for rent homes at the new Holiness Church on North three o'clock in Fairview Cemetery. He states that real estate is changing the states

# **Local Boy Scouts** Return After Two Weeks In Camp

The Boy Scouts, with their Scoutmasters and asssitants have all returned from the two weeks' camp on Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo They are very enthusiastic over the great times they had. Many of them passed merit badge tests. Carl Harrison was awarded the medal for sething in their power to eliminate curing the most boys to attend the phis. in order that the traveling public phis troops did splendid work while placed on the present townsite. They have ordered sixteen "Stop" they were in camp, but came home before the end of the two weeks, signals to be placed at the entrance which lessened their chances for com-

Bighth, Ninth and Tenth streets, might just after taps had blown which where they enter Main and Noel streets. These signals are made of maintained in camp. A high wind will be replaced with a modern twometal, four and three-fourths inches high by fifteen inches in diameter, and will be bolted to the pavement. Te further facilitate chances of accition the wind was blowing and the rain the ground for the building of same. dents, they have also ordered six beating down in torrents, the boys The upper story will be used for the "Slow" intersection signs. They will be placed at the intersection of streets at northeast and southeast and other belongings. Scout execusouthwest corners of the square and tive James, with his megaphone, be-This eliminates is almost a miracle and shows what for storage and display of wagons,

restored out of chaos.

#### Couple Races Train To Catch Minister of July

with the Southern Pacific railroad Shoe Company, and owned by D. and The Chief of Police informs us he train from Wharton to the outskirts J. D. Browder, this will make a solid is going to enforce these laws with- of Houston Tuesday, Lon Montgom- row of bricks from the square to the the noticed garden and berry parted Monday for inspection and the Panhandle Association being the out fear or favor and respectfully ery of Memphis, and Juanita Davis Odd Fellows building. Mr. Browder versal places and the yield will be surveying purposes over the western largest of them all. It was organizasks all to assist him in the regulation of Wharton flashed across the finish will join the Thompson property and line in time to abduct G. B. Carter, build half the wall. Methodist minister of Wharton, off On the west half of the same block

Chamber of Commerce and the Den. and Thompson Bros. new buildings, the much coveted territory of both place, then running west until it in- of our city. Every Christian should ver Road itself, a gigantic Jubilee will be a fire wall, one hundred and

modate some of the best agricultural by those desiring to cross from the are striving to make a better town and the whole show—except the usual iron to meet the requirements of the carnival and concessions-will be ab- city fire ordinance. They will not Services at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 solutely free. Automobile racing, build any new sheds on the north at horse racing, band contest, old fid-

New Mexico.

#### WANTS TO FIND HIS FATHER AND MOTHER

A young man by the name of W. says that the crop conditions from A. Davis is now employed at the A. hold of our citizens and this week we J. M. Baker was in Memphis from takes away another of the fast distance United States Army, his parents were new residences. They will be locatliving at or near Lamesa. Since his ed on the lots adjoining his present discharge from the army he has been unable to locate them and he asks that any information of their wherestore fixtures in one side, which will be occupied by the Payne Drug Store, three-fourths of a bale per acre, which will be conservatively speaking 90,000 bales.

Store fixtures in one side, which will be occupied by the Payne Drug Store, be occupied by the Payne Drug Store, and a barber shop on the other side where abouts be sent at the any information of their where abouts be sent to his address at New-and a barber shop on the other side with five chairs. Allso a new gin building is about completed and ready of the Buck Creek Baptist Association of their where abouts be sent to his address at New-abouts be sent to his address at N John Frank, five-day-old infant son abouts be sent to his address at New- veniences will be built in. These

# **NEW BUILDINGS** TO BE ERECTED **NORTH SQUARE**

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON BLOCK NORTH OF SQUARE.

Wonders never cease! Neither does the building program in Mem-

Memphis has always been considpresident, each of these offices being and in passing the new traffic ordi- to have made a fine band leader ered one of the steadiest growing mances they have placed an order by in the absence of Prof. James. Bud- cities in Texas. We have always twenty-first annual meeting he was wire for traffic signals to be placed die Brewer was declared a great whist- enjoyed a steady, substantial growth on the streets in conspicuous places ler and many other boys of the Mem- from the time the first building was

comes the Odd Fellows with the An incident happened Saturday building project, which includes the

at the City Hall on Noel street, and at Main and Seventh. These signs leaders to assemble the members of will be of same material and dimentifications at once at a designated wide-awake company has let the control of their troops at once at a designated wide-awake company has let the control of their troops at once at a designated wide-awake company has let the control of the co sions as those described above.

All these signs will have Ruby lens five minutes and the boys were then directed to take the troops into the directed to take the troops into the contract and building material will begin to arrive at once for the erection of a modern warehouse buildcan do in emergencies. Order was all kinds. When completed, these stored out of chaos.

We are proud of our boys and the and attractive front on Fifth Street enviable record made while in camp. that will be very attractive. The work of tearing away the present building has begun and the new building will be started by the first

With the exception of the framed After a 60-mile neck-and-neck race building now occupied by W. B. Dyer

the of canning most of their garant truck and as a consequence, they well-filled pantries and dug-outs where they may go the coldest days winter and get these much sought from twines.

In the old survey run about one-half and these presented, and a survey and sought to the most fertile sections of Hall county. It is composed of a hustling it of business men and every line are the most fertile sections of Hall county. It is composed of a hustling it of business men and every line are the most fertile sections of Hall county. It is composed of a hustling it of business men and every line are are at libusy the merchants.

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Opening Up New

Baptist Church

The couple was married at the first methodist Church.

Accompanying them in the car from Wharton to Houston were Mrs.

The results of the revival now in progress at the tabernacle are every for the gaunce, and all adjacent buildings, this enterprise repairs of the train and have him unite them is located the property of the J. C.

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The results of the vall.

Op Sponsored by the shop-crafts of the fifty feet long and fourteen feet W. & Denver Railway, who are high. Then on the east side of their being assisted by the Childress yard and adjoining the Oddfellows of our city. Every Christian should and Picnic will be held on July 4th, forty feet long and fourteen feet high. The sheds on the south and There will be no admission charge, east sides will be replaced with sheet dlers' contest, a singing convention, new office at this time, since these a monster decorated parade and all are all practically new buildings. But kinds of entertainment stunts will the buliding of a new brick office has been the mind of the present man-This is not a picnic for railroad agement for some time, and it may men alone, but for any and all who not be very far distant until a new E. J. Paul died at their home in want to come. It will be the big- brick office will adorn the present North Memphis Monday morning. gest Fourth of July Celebration be- office site. The building of these fire Wichita Falls and Amarillo, walls will greatly reduce the insurance of all the business concerns on the entrie north block and will be Mrs. H. C. Loard departed Satur- long appreciated by all Memphis. Let the good work go on.

### New Homes Being **Built In Memphis**

The building wave is fast taking homes will be quite an addition to the city.

There is not a day passes that

# Local and Personal News

News Pargraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphiss and Hall County

Raymond Ballew was a business returning home. visitor in Chiddress Friday.

ed with the Bill Eustis Grchestra.

J. R. Allen and wife departed Fritheir daughter, Mrs. Vena Erickson.

in the home R. L. Madden this week. will visit here awhile.

Dr. T. J. Worrell has been in Childiess several days this week vaccinating cats and dogs.

Feed Purina Hen Chowder, more eggs for less money. City Feed Store.

ed Sunday from Lone Oak, Texas, where they had been several days visiting relatives and friends.

Try ours. Gerlach Bros.

ant visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

Lon Montgomery spent Tuesday in Amarillo on business.

nth of June with her boys, Jack mother. and Earl, and mother, Mrs. Edens.

parted Tuesay morning in their car visitors in Memphis Friday. in attendance at the Texas Press As-

George Sager returned Friday from • Wichita Falls, where he had been in • attendance of a meeting of the West . Texas Chamber of Commerce meetng in that city.

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Mrs. J. J. Walker came down from bert Estes. Mr. Estes' children will paper ever issued in Memphis.' return to Canyon with Mrs. Walker or the Summer.

Frank B. Riviere an wife of Tyler Lawn mowers sharpened or repair- and J. L. Predeaux and wife of Arched. Garnett, at Gerlach's Garage, to er City, stopped in Memphis a few hours Monday on their way home Paul James, Jr., spent Friday and from an outing in the Rockies. They Saturday in Amarillo, where he play- took occassion to compliment Mem- worked over the second time. Also hours is pleasantly spent reading the phis on her clealiness,

Elmer Williams returned Menday day for Long Beach, California, where afternoon after a pleasant visit at they will spend the Summer visiting Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, and other points. Mr. Williams was and other points accompanied home by his brother, Sell five gallons of cream every week. Jeffry Hoy of Chicago is visiting H. V. Williams of Fort Worth, who

> W. B. Howell came up from Vernon Saturday and spent Sunday with living expenses. his mother, Mrs. M. C. Howell, and sister, Mrs. C. F. Stout. Mrs. Howell and children had been here for several days and they returned home and one mile east of Lakeview: difficult to understand because they and the whole show a count the subscribed for several days and they returned home "Thought when I subscribed for the depend upon very high frequencies." Sunday. Walter is now employed by Demcorat last year that I had made

ager of the Studebaker Motor Co., on Monday of this week, received a There is a difference in gasoline. miniature Studebaker Roadster fully equipped with nickle radiator almost exact counterpart of the larger Stude-A. L. Lyls and daughter, Mrs. Vel-baker machines. This will be given Hall County." ma Meacham of Turkey, were pleas- to his little girls for a present, which will give them much joy around the

Mrs. Hattie Metcalf has been in the city several days from her home Mrs. Frances Marie Creager is in in Amarillo, at the bedside of Mrs. the city from New York spending the Wallace Stovall, and visiting her

riation, which meets at that place are in Quanah, where their little this Thursday, Friday and Saturday schild is being treated for a few days.

### Here and There

J. O. Johnson: "Think the last Canyon last week for a visit with the families of J. R. Allen and Her-

W. S. Moore, who has just moved to Memphis to enter the hardware Elder A. D. Rogers departed Fri. and furniture business, said: "I have ay of last week for Abilene as a been traveling over the entire Panlegate to the state meeting of the handle for the past twelve months country weekly. Christian Churches. He will go from looking for a location and Memphis there to Grand Prairie, where he will and Hall County are the best looking held a two weeks meeting before places I saw on my entire rounds. down and read the Democrat in five Dr. H. K. King, Galveston, returned permanently.

> J. D. Bishop, living ten miles southwest on Indian Creek, said: "I have have ten and one-half pound baby many locals and personals." girl born at our home on Wednesday of last week,"

of Lakeview: "Crops look better. Have large drove of chickens and sell lots of eggs. Also sell good many fryers at good profit. These sales go a long ways toward paying family

F. E. Wheeler, three miles south

Sam Chancey, four miles south of pronounces the word "th-r-ree." Lakeview: "Crops in my section are as pretty as I ever saw. One or two she has been instructed that the "th" light showers at the proper time we sound is difficult to hear over the will make the largest yield ever in wire and must be accented if it is

farmer has it over the other in the it that it becomes something like way of good crops this year. Crops 'thuh." This causes her to make two look good all over the county."

V. H. Siddle, eight miles east of Memphis on the Durham place: "All

L. F. Mock: "My cotton and corn Cleveland and Ninth streets.

· look fine. Nice rain Sunday after- Epworth Leaguers neon and ground most too wet to
 plow Monday morning. If the hot
 winds and hail will leave us alone, I have plenty of moisture at present to make good cotton without any more rain."

getting out the newsiest weekly sheet The Epworth Leagues of this city are ever read."

Herbert Estes: "You are getting here June 22-26. outthe best paper I ever saw for a

Am moving to Memphis to remain minutes, now it has plenty of good Missionary from Poland, and others reading that I may enjoy for an hour of equally well recognized ability.

Mrs. W. S. Gooch: "Where it two hundred and thirty acres of as used to take me three minutes to beautiful Palo Duro Canyons, ten fine crops as I ever saw. 180 acres read the Democrat now one to two miles south of town.

A. L. Lyles, Turkey: "Had good rains Sunday. Grass fine and stock J. C. Johnson, living one mile east looking fine. Crops good and our people are all in a good humor and looking for a railroad or two to come

### "Why Thr-r-ree?"

Why do telephone operators habitually say "th-r-ree?"

It has been found that seands such R. L. Patterson and family returnthe early employes of the Democrat.

d Sunday from Lone Oak, Texas,

d Patterson and family returnthe early employes of the Democrat.

that it is the best weekly paper in
the Panhandle."

ceed 5,000 a second, which is
the maximum frequency of human
the Panhandle."

dlers' contest, a singing convention,
voice waves. This explains central's
a monster decorated parade and all fondness for rolling her r's which she a monster decorated parade and all

In her training for telephone work make the day a full one. to be understood. In her effort to gest Fourth of July Celebration bespeak the difficult sound intelligibly, L. G. Rasco: "I don't think one she usually puts so much stress upon syllables of the word "three."-Pub. trip to Clarendon Tuesday. lie Service Magazine.

W. S. Moore and family came in crops up to a good stand. My corn Thursday of last week from Lubbock parted Saturday after a pleasant visit purifier; nothing better for prevent-T. L. Colvin, T. W. Bell and U. is waist high and have laid it by and will make Memphis their future with their sister, Mrs. E. Bean. Editor Claude Wells and wile de- F. Coker of Turkey, were business Have plenty of squares on my cotton home. They were accompanied by and will have blossoms in a very few Mrs. Moore's brother and sister, Bur-

# To Meet In Amarillo

AMARILLO, June 15, 1925 .--Plans are now being completed for taking care of the largest convention of Epworth Leaguers ever assembled Landrum Stanford: "You sure are in the Northwest Texas Conference. expecting between 500 and 700 Leaguers from all over Northwest Texas at their annual assembly to be held

A splendid inspirational and educational program, has been arranged which will include such platform Mrs. W. M. Hale: "Used to sit speakers as Dr. P. W. Horn, Lubbock,

One of the unique features of the Assembly will be a picnic given by the Board of City Development in the

All Leagues sending degelates have been asked to sen da list of the names to Miss Llewellyn Deason, 1611 Fillmore St., Amarillo, Texas.

### Childress To Have F. W. & D. Jubilee

Sponsored by the shop-crafts of the F. W. & Denver Railway, who are being assisted by the Childress Chamber of Commerce and the Denver Road itself, a gigantic Jubilee and Pienie will be held on July 4th.

There will be no admission charge, and the whole show-except the usual carnival and concessions-will be abkinds of entertainment stunts will

This is not a picnic for railroad men alone, but for any and all who Star Parasite Remover tween Wichita Falls and Amarillo. And Childress wants you to come

H. A. McDonald made a business mites, fleas, blue bugs, and

Mesdames W. E. Pelton and Wilma McCants, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, de- ingredients; is a good tonic and blood

Reports coming from Estelline say don't lay more eggs and are kept free days. Watermelon vines have nice nett and Ada Lou Cox, who will re- that the home of Ab Rogers was de- of destructive insects-your money Mrs. J. O. Johnson and children runners. Looks like a great yield." main with them for a while. They stroved last Wednesday night about refunded. For sale by will be located at their home on 3:00 o'clock by fire. Nothing was saved. Small insurance on the home.

The Whi Superstition

By H. IRDING KING

### LADY-BUGS, NEW CLOTHES

IF A lady-bug lights on your hand it means a pair of new gloves, if on your dress a new dress, if on your shoes a new pair of shoes, etc. according to the journal of the American Folk-Lore Society, is a common superstition in Massachusetts and Upper Canada. The genesis of it is easy to discover. The lady-bug was the especial pet and representative of the Norse Goddess Freys, the goddess of fruitfulness and the dispenser of good

To this day the Scandinavian and North German farmers look for good crops when they see the lady-bugs un usually pientiful, and Teutonic ar Norse mythology and folk-lore is of good words regarding the spolittle, winged insect whose man are said to be those of the sun. It which radiant orb, according to one version, Freya had her home. the attributes assigned to Freya it would appear that her worship was compounded of sun-worship and of the worship of the procreative forces of nature. At any rate she was bounteous in her bestowal of good gifts, and so when one of her bright little representatives alights upon any article of clothing you are wearing, it naturally indicates that the beneficent goddess is going to make you a present of a new garment of the same de

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\$13.75

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Gross Dry Goods Store



### TEXAS By Phebe K. Warner

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interesting things you will find to do

Up until 1924, twenty-five of the

established a system of State Parks.

area of 4,965 square miles. But Con-

necticut has given space for twenty-

five State Parks. Texas has an area

in her history has not yet established

or maintained a single recreational

center for all her people. Rhode Is-

land has an area of 1,248 square miles

and has given space for FOUR

and El Paso counties are each larger

than the State of Connecticut but

city children have beautiful parks to

vide any recreational centers for the

Oklahoma has turned out a western

old citizen the old Wild West in all

triumph of an itinerant minister and

Man's Land" with the avowed pur-

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium

sulph c. p., glycerine, etc, as maxed

in Adlerika, is excellent for constipa-

tion. It often works in one hour or

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Hre is a memory verse for every your whole county as a fittle human school boy and girl in Texas. If ev- republic. Your county likely needs ery one of our million and a quarter the same things done that the whole chilldren would learn that verse and Nation needs. And the only way we would have a more patriotic citizen-ship ten years from now. As Texans are we resting too much on the glories county. of the past and not thinking enough Texas Recreational Centers. about the possibilities of the present and the future? The first century of National Park within the United I'd got him shaved and was brushing Texas' history and development as a States. Today there are nineteen Na- his hair. Then he opened up. State is now nearly ended. What will tional Parks in the U. S. A. These "Tve been noticing what an the second century be? It is our op- parks cover an area of 5,000,000 portunity in this the closing years of acres of land. Not an acre of that Texas' first century of Statehood to land it in Texas, although Texas has set the standards for the second cen. more land than any other State in the tury of her glorious history. What Union. In 1923, 300,000 automobiles if the chance ever come, I'd give you kind of standards are we building in passed through those parks. Not one a boost." to the character of the men and wo- came to Texas. During the summer men who will start Texas on her sec- of 1924 nearly 11,000,000 people visand century of progress.

A. & M. Short Course.

The last week in July will be de- \$7,500,000 was appropriated by the voted to the farmers of Texas at their Agricultural College at College Sta-Agricultural College at College Station. Are you planning to attend al Parks. Not a dollar of that was that one week of concentrated col- spent in Texas. All because Texas Igee life prepared to do the greatest has no national recreational ground good in the least time? What would where all the people may go and rest it mean to Texas if every farmer in and play an denjoy themselves. the State as well as his family could? spend one week some time in their forty-eight States in this Nation had life on the campus of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College? Texas was the twenty-sizth State to You would get a new vision of the Parks. Many beautiful park sites importance and dignity of your business as a farmer. You would take were donated to Texas by her oldness as a farmer. The lower farm. It is lower former loyal cutzens. The new pride in everything on your farm. Legislature refused to accept the farm boarders and build up a sure enough paying csals of live stock on NOT established. your farm. A good cow, a good pig nd a good sheep does not eat any thirty State Parks. Connecticut ere than a poor one. And you can find a market for the good stuff al-You would also get keener insight of your relation to the rest of the world and you might learn something about marketing which is the final secret to safe and sane farm- of 265,896 square miles, but thus far Then it is worth the week of time to be there and see those prize winning boys and girls from all over the State. The A. & M. Short Course is as peppy as it is short and is one STATE PARKS. of the greatest inspirational weeks in the whole Texas calendar. The County at Work.

Not many people are conscious of not a State Park in Texas. There Not many people are conscious of the fact as yet, but one of the most than the State of Rhode Island, but far reaching movements in Texas for the welfare of all the people is the county club work that is being organized here and theer by the women of the different counties. There are our little cotton pickers who make at this time about fifty of the two Texas worth a billion dollars a year hundred and fity-four counties in Tex- haven't any place to spend their rest as organized into one big county hours on Sunday or week days where club. Other counties are working on they can swim and bathe and fish pany?" asks the stranger, eager like.

The High Wallop Oil and Develop The High Wallop Oi counties that are forming County and have a good time in a safe, sane Federations of all the clubs and all are Hunt County, Tom Green Counstate in the Union. Poor old Texas. ty, Gallveston, Foard and Scurry Counties. Some time the day will come when all the women in every "Trail Dust" At county in Texas will be lined up together in one big work for their home county. Not just a few of the women of broadest experience but every woman with a home and a child or a film their people will be proud of. urofession or a business or a farm "Trail Dust" was recently completed to build up. Everything in this world after five months of steady work on was designed and created to work to- the Miller Bros. 101 Ranch at Margether and in harmony for the wel-fare of the human race. The sea has Theatre has arranged with Miller its special mission, the earth and air Bros. for one of the first showings and the skies above have their mis- in the state on Monday and Tuesday, The birds and flowers and June 22 and 23.

"Trail Dust" was produced on a "Trail Dust" was pr trees and grass and grain and everything was made to be blended in some big scale. Nine acting people, two form for the common good of all. cameramen, a carload of lighting Women are, or have been about the equipment with technical experts only beings of all God's creatures who were brought from Hollywood and shop and sat down. have tried for thousands of years to with the unlimited equipment of the live their lives alone and apart from Ranch made up a working unit equeverything and everybody else. But ally as large as any western company that oil stock I sold you and pay you that day is passing. Women are learn- on the coast. A typical western town a good profit. I'll give you \$250 for ing to fit into the universal program was built and is burned in the pic- tt. of life and take their place as one of ture by Chief Dull Knife and his warthe co-operative agents in human wel- riors. Every scene was filmed in fare. And there is no better place Oklahoma and the story brings to the



#### The Game of High Finance

By G. P. WILSON

AIN'T no product of high education, as the principal of the high school says, but I'm just as smart as any man there is, not meaning to throw no

unnecessary compliments at myself. I started out shining shoes in a barber shop, and now I own a two-chair. all-white, sanitary tonsorial parlor and I got the reputation of being the best hair-cutter in this neck-of-the-woods.

The first chance I had to make big T. E. Noel, Cashier. money came to me suddenly, and the way I snapped it up goes to show that I got a master mind.

It happened this way: Old 'Squire Hubbard come in my shop one day to get shaved.

"I've been noticing what an industrious young man you've been," he says. "A hard-working young man like you ought to be encouraged. And I've said to myself a lot of times, that

"Them's kind words," I says, wondering if he was trying to talk me out of a shave.

ited those National Parks. Not one of them came to Texas. Last year "This morning I was going through my papers and I found some stock in the High Wallop Oil company," he says. "As soon as I seen it, you come to my mind. Here's a chance to help Johnnie Smith, I says to myself. I'll let him buy this oil stock from me. You got this shop paid for, ain't you, Johnnie?"

I done some quick thinking. The 'Squire was a money-getter and anything he had was bound to be good.

"Thanks," I says, "I'll take it. But why don't you take a mortgage on the stock instead of my shop? "I would, but that stock might be

worth \$10,000 or \$20,000 some day," time loyal citizens. But the State he says. We signed everything up and I'd

patriotic gifts and take care of them. paid him the \$10 a month for six months Texas has the Parks but they are before anything happened. Then, one day a stranger come in to get a bair Michigan leads the Nation with cut. He was a young fellow and he had on a classy suit of clothes.

While I was working on the stranger 'Squire Hubbard walked by the The State of Connecticut covers an shop. He was moving slow and kept looking in like maybe he'd lost something and thought I had it. Pretty soon he passed again on the other side of the street.

That old bird must have lost a dime," says the stranger. "I hope he finds it before he goes into bysterics." "He wouldn't worry none about losing a little change," I says. "He's got a heart as big as a pumpkin."

"If he has," says the stranger, with a laugh, "I've always been mistaken about the size of pumpkins."

"Yot got him wrong," I says, figuring it was up to me to defend the man no parks established in Texas. Our that had been so generous with me. "Fil tell you what he done. You may play in and good swimming pools for not believe it, but it's the truth. That old man sold me 15 shares in a oil company for \$200 and loaned me the money to buy it with. He's got a big heart, all right."

"What's the name of the oil com-"The High Wallop Oil and Developway. Texas is TOO POOR to pro- ment company," I says.

"I'm beginning to see the light of ay," he says. "No wonder the old day," he says. fossil wouldn't sell. How would you like to sell that stock?"

"I'll sell anything I got except my coon dog," I says. "And I'll sell him next spring after the hunting season." "I don't need a 'coon dog," says the stranger. "But I would give you \$350 for that oil seock."

Just then the 'Squire come by again. He stopped like he was going to come PILES in, but he changed his mind and went

"I'll pay you \$5,000 for that stock," says the stranger, quick, like he was in a hurry.

"You've bought yourself some oil stock." I says, hoping he wouldn't change his mind. He didn't. I dug the stock out of the back of a drawer. and he give me a check for it. Right after the stranger left, the

Squire showed up. He come in the "I came to do you another big favor.

Johnnie," he says. "I'm going to buy

"I wish I'd known you wanted it, 'Squire," I says. "I sold it for \$5,900 to that fellow that just left."

"All the fools in the world ain't dead the glory of the frontier days and at yet," says the 'Squire. "You're a fine the same time unfolds a tale of the business man, you are."

"I'll admit I got brains," I says, seehis daughter who hit the trail to "No ing he was awful proud of me. "Brains?" says the 'Squire, sour-

pose of reforming the lawless villike. "You've got brains like a fish." I seen he didn't want to encourage me too much for fear it might swell my head. But there ain't no danger of that. Us hardsheaded business men For Constipation don't allow our successes to swell our brains. After me pulling a deal like that ain't I got a right to claim that I'm as smart as the smartest? I'm asking you."

Vegetable's Varied Taste

A strange-looking vegetable called the yama has been received in Maine. It is propagated in Wyoming by an expert named Carney, who is a Burbank with vegetables. The yama is a cross between a meion, a squash and sweet corn. It grows on vines like a meion and on the outside resembles five small ears of corn weided to ther. It has a bentam sweet-corn te, with a slight flavoring of squash.

### Memorial Half Dollars Will Be Distributed

The first consignment of Confederate Memorial Half Dollars, minted by the United States Government as a "tribute to the valor of the Soldier of the South," which are to be simultaneously released throughout the nation on July 3rd, has been received by the First National Bank, according to an announcement made by

"Citizens of Memphis now have the opportunity of making sure of obtaining some of these coveted Memorial coins on their national distribution July 3rd," said Mr. Noel, "by immediately purchasing coin certificates redeemable for the actual half dollars on July 3rd.

"As less than two million of the Memorial coins are available to the entire South at this time, the Southern Bankers Committee, arranging details of their distribution has allotted only a limited number to each city and county in the various Southrn States. Once these quotas are exhausted no further coins are obtain-

"The issuance of these commemo rative coins by the National Governent is an event of the greatest significance to the South. It is a gestre of friendliness on the part of the nation to which the South will spontaneously respond.

"Not only do these coins have a high sentimental value thorugh this national recognition of our Southern heroes, but the also possess an additional worth since the modest premium at which the coins are sold goes to the completion of the great monument to the Confederacy being carved at Stone Mountain, Georgia.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Hall County up to 2 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday the 14th day of July, 1925, for the purhase of said County of Hall of One rawler Type Tractor with sufficient power to successfully pull an eight oot grader with extension blades to be used upon the public roads of said

All bids shall be addressed to the County Judge of said county, and shall b marked "Sealed Bids" and bids not so marked shall not be con-

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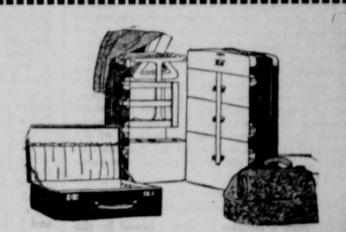
would get so I could hardly walk. Having taken Cardui Almost from

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### THE NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Apropos to the City Ordinance passed last week, which was suggested some three weeks ago by the Democrat, we are very much pleased to see the STOP Ordinance for the purpose of regulating traffic passed, and which will become a law this Thursday when the ordinance will have been published. The streets have been marked off by wide, white lines showing car drivers just where to park, and there is no need of anyone misunderstanding this part of the ordinance. The white lines laid off in the center of the block around the square make room for parking twice as many cars as formerly and leaves no congestion in the crowded section. Then the word STOP has been painted at the intersection of streets entering the square and also entering Main and Noel streets as far out as the paving extends. This means that all cars entering these streets must come to a complete stop before entering the square on these respective streets. This eliminates any danger of collisions by cars passing these intersections and the cars entering at these streets. The officers with several special deputies were very busy Saturday keeping the motorists in line at the four busy corners of the public square. Chief of Police Sid Christian reports that there was not an infraction of these laws Saturday night which is very commendable on the part of the people and shows a willingness on their part to co-operate with the officers in putting this much needed ordinance over.

#### WARNING AGAINST RABIES

We read a circular this week issued by the Mayor of Childress to owners of dogs and cats to the effect that an ordinance had been passed making it obligatory on the part of the owners dogs to keep them in restraint for thirty days, during which time they were to be vaccinated ainst rabies. At the end of thirty days when de dogs were to be turned loose, each dog so eased was to have a tag showing that it had en vaccinated. If not, then the dog was to be destroyed. This reads like a very sound reasoning declaration and is a warning that would be well for our Memphis citizens to look after. At this hot season of the year, dogs are liable to go mad at any time and it might be some of your loved ones would be the mark of the rabid animal. Cats should all be vaccinated as they are hard to confine.

#### THE "LOW-DOWN" ON C. J. CAESAR

Caius Julius Caesar has been dead 1,967 years, two months and eighteen days. And yet, after all that time, Caesar is considered a great military genius. We have his word for it that he was.

It is only by examining contemporary historians and then putting two and two together that we are able to determine that as a military commander C. J. was considerable of a washout.

For an example of his military prowess, when he attempted an invasion of Britian, he anchored his fleet off the cliffs when a safe harbor was just around the corner, and after great sacrifices finally succeeded in landing an army through the surf. But the storm came up and pounded his fleet to pieces and the invasion failed.

Never at any time did Caesar exercise more than a nominal authority over the Gauls. The minute his back was turned to make a triumphal return to Rome, the Gauls promptly forgot all about him.

In fact, the net result of his Gallic wars was only to irritate them to such an extent that they later swept down on Rome and made an awful mess of things.

Yet, Caius Julius Caesar is still considered a great military genius, because all through hiswritings he stressed the fact that he was such.

Still some people say it doesn't pay to advertise.—Contributed.

### THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

The return of our Boy Scouts from the camp and the great record they made, together with the time, money and energy spent by several of our good citizens who acted as Scoutmasters, Assistants and Executives, brings to our mind this question: How much are the citizens of Memphis interested in this Boy Scout movement? There is no question but that it is one of the best training places for the mind of the younger generation. Not only the mind, but the physical training and the many items of life interest learned is early instilled into the minds of these boys to such an extent that they will take these early lessons with them through life and the great pricapiles involved will make manly men out of them. Then let us all rally around these local men who are giving of their time, money and energy in this cause and help them in every way possible and keep our young men in just such training as the principles of the Boy Scouts teach during this Summer season, when there are so many chances for them to go wrong by not having the proper leadership. Let's save the boys.

#### MEMPHIS' CRYING NEED

One of the most crying needs of the hour here in Memphis is a first-class, modern hotel. There is not a day passes but what some travelers pass this way looking for just such accommodations as such an hotel would give. We thought last week that we would be able to announce in this week's issue some plans whereby a new threestory hotel would be our next big building project, but we are doomed to disappointment as the report was only a phantom.

# Local and Personal News

News Pargraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphise and Hall County

Charlie McElroy returned Wednesday from a business trip to Galves-

Dr. J. M. Ballew made a business trip to Amarillo this Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Kinard returned to her ton visiting at this time. home at Goodnight this Thursday, after a pleasant visit with the family of her son, D. L. C. Kinard.

Postoffice Inspector Long of Amapostoffice Monday of this week.

Duval Brumiley, wife and baby came in Sunday from California, where they have been for the past two years.

ness visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Born to Paul Pyle and wife on

Milton Orr and wife of Plasks are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine of this week. All doing well.

and George, Jr., returned Tuesday eight year sof age when she died from a pleasant visit with their and weighed 722 pounds, daughter and sister at Gunter.

W. M. Hale and family departed Leslie Carter of Roaring Springs Wednesday for a visit with relatives is visiting with his uncle, S. at Plainview for a few days.

lach's Garage. 51-te of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Draper.

Miss Ira Hammond has returned from a visit in Dallas, Fort Worth, Tuesday morning for a three weeks late him, he having lived here and at as enjoying a most delightful eevning showed evident good breeding.

J. C. Woody was in Fort Worth on business the first of the week, re-Memphis Monday visiting relatives 1923.

Mrs. W. G. Brown and sons, George tend a cotton classing school. and Bill, of Gainesville, are in the city visiting the families of W. S. Gooch and Mrs. Anthony.

J. P. Watson and family départed Wednesday morning for a three weeks visit with relatives at Longview.

W. S. Cross returned home Friday from a pleasant visit with relatives relatives before returning home. at Houston. Mrs. Cross is in Hous-

W. S. Moore is enjoying a pleasant visit from his mother.

Miss Fleeta Bell Chadd of Ada, visit here this week. rillo was in the city visiting the local Oklahoma, is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. John A. Wood.

> Thomason and wife have returned son was on her way to Van Alstyne from a pleasant visit with relatives to visit her mother, Mrs. Harris, who and friends at Denton and Dallas.

Miss Doll Merrick is in Childress Roy Russell of Turkey, was a busiguest of Miss Mildred Gregory.

Miss Mildred Gregory, of Childress, Monday of this week, a fine baby boy. spent Sunday here visiting Miss Doll route home from a tour of the Pan-Merrick.

Mr. S. L. Keithly was in our office beby girl at their home on Monday Wednesday displaying a photographic ing three gallon jars of "chock" picture which was some ten years old picked up in the seed house at the and was enlarged from an old tin oil mill Friday afternoon. No ar-Luke Hart of Hedley was a busi- type picture taken about thirty years rests were made, as the guilty parties ness visitor in Memphia Wednesday, ago in St. Charles, Mo. The picture were probably hiding afar off watchwas of Miss Kate Keithly, a cousin ing the taking away of the much Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of S. L. Keithly, who was twenty- coveted beevrage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lankford of rejoicing over the arrival of a fine Mrs. Jackson will be remembered by Oak Cliff, Texas, are visiting their baby boy in their home last Saturday. old timers as Miss Ocie Hansard. aunt, Mrs. J. C. Brewer, this week. This is the first child in the family This is her first visit to Mentphis in and they are very happy over the fourteen years, and she was almost Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley and Mrs. event. Mother and haby are doing lost when she arrived here, so many Howard are in Dallas this week, attending a meeting of the organized recovery of the father. Congratulation of time. She will remain here for stopping to think about them, through the county, who is very low with typhoid a week. Still, I never the county of the father.

Draper.

trip to Roswell and Las Vegas, New Lakeview for a number of years.

Mexico.

The bride has many friends in Misses Agnes and Ruth Swift,

and was on his way to Dallas to at-

Le me sharpen or repair your lawn mower. Garnett, at Gerlach's Gar-

Dr. M. McNeely returned Friday morning from a trip to the Rio Grande Valley. Mrs. McNeely stopped off at Fort Worth for a visit with

H. H. Lindsey and family spent the week-end with relatives near Eldorado, Oklahoma. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Morrow, sister of Mrs. Lindsey, who will

Will Wilson and family of Pampa spent a few hours at the home of Seth Thomason and wife and Ike J. W. Simmons Tuesday. Mrs. Wilis eighty-six years old.

E. A. Donaldson, banker of Rosebud, Texas, and family, are the guests of F. V. Clark and family this week. Mr. Donaldson is a boyhood friend of Mr. Clark and is stopping here en handle.

City Marshall Christian was show-

Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children of San Antonio, are in the city visit-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lofland are ing the family of W. A. Thompson

# SCHOOL DAYS



## Society and Club News

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#### ¥ \*\*\*\*\*\*\* FORMER MEMPHIS GIRL MARRIES AT AMARILLO

Miss Jessie Mae Womack, daught-Mrs. R. F. Jenkins last Saturday even. surprise to Miss Arnold, who was ng at 8:00 o'clock with Rev. Jen- charming as honor guest.

ar young man of that city.

years previous to the time she moved their places by original place cards The announcement of her marriage characteristic of each. These appro riends here.

#### LON MONTGOMERY WEDS WHARTON GIRL

Announcement was made this week tionately dub Papa and Mamma. of the marriage of Lon Montgomery, Between each of the four courses well known business man of this city, which included, first, frozen fruit to Miss Juanita Davis, of Wharton, cocktail; second, fried chicken, new

gomery Chevrolet Agency, has many the guests enjoyed de Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright left friends in Hall County to congratu-

#### MOONLIGHT PICNIC HONORING VISITORS

Misses Irene Moore, Thelma Bon. STUDENT IN SOUTHWESTERN ner, and Anna Dee Howell of Wel- VISITS WITH UNCLE HERE 51-tc. lington were the house guests of Mrs. Pete Clower the first of the week. Southwestern University, at Georgelightful evening was enjoyed.

# The Young Lady Across the Way



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#### MRS. MARY ARNOLD HOSTESS AT DINNER DANCE

Mrs. Mary Arnold was hostess at a r of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Womack of dinner dance, given at her home or Amarillo, but formerly of this city, Sixth and Robertson Streets Wednes-was married to Jack Crawford, of day evening, in honor of her daught-Amarillo, at the home of Rev. and er, Miss Margaret. The affair was a The guests after exchanging greet

Mr. Crawford is associated with the ings were ushered into the dining E. Bryant Co., and is a very popu- room, where they were served a four course dinner. Mr. Ralph Stroup, Miss Womack was well known in after toasting Miss Arnold, seated this city, having lived here several the young people, who had found Amarillo some three years ago. containing complimentary verses came as a surprise to her many priate cards, which were composed by the hostess, Mrs. Arnold, were The happy young couple are now read aloud. The table was decorated at home at 1610 Monroe, Amarillo, with a crystal bowl of carnations and banquet fern as a center piece, and carnations were given as favors. After the last course Carl Denny toasted Mrs. Arnold, and Mr. and Stroup, whom the young folk affec-

Texas, at Houston last Tuesday, potatoes, asparagus on toast, sweet June 9. The newly weds arrived potatoes in casorole, gravy, olives and Bring your lawn mower for me to sharpen or repair. Garnett at Gerwith shrimp salad, cheese straws and As a final effect I went to his rooms Mr. Montgomery of the Lon Mont- fourth, ice cream and angle food cake -it seemed for the tenth time. I found

Chink Burnett of Dumas was in phis High School during the term of Mrs. Raiph Stroup; Messrs. Eldon a close friend of his." Thompson, Carl Denny, Clyde Tunnell, Ralph Stroup, Rainey Elliott, and John Forkner.

Mrs. Clower was the hostess to a supuncle, W. J. Wilson, stopping over Park, given in their honor Tuesday on her way to her home at Spearman. married couples and the younger M. Maize, who was in the drug business in Memphis several years ago. She finished high school at the age of fifteen, entered Southwestern where she has been two years, and where she will finish in twelve months

> George Sager and Henry Read tend a district meeting of the West for me." Texas Chamber of Commerce.

after which she will study law at

Raymond Thomason, of the Memphis Poultry Farm, was in Bowle last week inspecting the Johnson Poultry Farm there.

Dr. D. C. Hyder and son, Prentiss, returned Sunday night from Dallas, where they had been for the past two weeks. Dr. Hyder has been takng a post graduate course.

We have some real nice homes priced right, also farms at bargain prices. Come to Clarendon Senior College. Warren & Martin, Clarendon, Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Lane spent Thursday and Friday in Amarillo. Her nephew Royce Lynn Brooks, retunred home with her.

Mrs. G. C. Posey spent the past ses of the Baptist Sunday Schools tions and best wishes for the young two more weeks before returning to the influence of the subnormal mind. fever, but is reported slightly improving to the influence of the subnormal mind. ing at last reports.

#### Miss Lawrence in the Linens

By R. G. STOTT

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TRELL ORTERMAN had enjoyed the school-name of "Sat." The name carried on into the varsity days, but I'll venture to say that not a dozen knew where the name came from. He had a favorite expression. "Aw, I'm satisfied." Jerked up in school for low grades when he could do better, the expression drawled from him as certainly as the coming of exams. Criticized at home, he said the same

I found "Sat" last year in Senttleand guess what he was doing? That's part of my story. But I found him clerking in ohe of those

hotel places. "Sat!" I almost yelled. Then we planned to get together after he was off duty. We had a mil-

iion things to tell each other.
"Getting by pretty well, Sat?" I said. I hardly believed my eyes. He was so polished and so capable and a dandy to look upon.

"I'm satisfied." It was like a weird memory. About ten p. m. we got to the girl

question. Men grow confidential, even as women do-after a long, cozy time "Yeah, Ted, you'll laugh. A boy

with a diploma from a university falling on his knees before one of the girls who works in the hotel in the linen department. Some come-down? Well, I'm satisfied."

I changed the tune by telling him that I knew that Clara, who had been a society leader back at school, had-♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ loved him—and I thought she still did. I told him about the Wagner girl. too. She had a father worth a million. and loved two things-art and Sat. She was growing into a real painter, I told him.

"Aw, Ted, that's nothing. All our

girls out here can paint." Well, I had brought letters along and some small standing in my line work, and I made a connection dandy. So good, in fact, that I ha to talk about it before old Sat.

At last I determined upon my course

of action. I would save that dear scapegoat! I hated to break the linenworker's heart, but I owed it to Trell. But for days I was unable to get the girl's name. Sat referred to her only as his "Pretty Baby-Doll." My own affairs were demanding time. But

faithful to my old pal, I watched for every possible opportunity. This might have lasted months, had not things taken an odd turn. I noticed that Sat was not at the desk one late afternoon when I called. They reported him as "ill." At his room found he had not been accounted for

for two nights. The next day brought no encourage-

ment. It was time for me to know his whereabouts. The mystery made me unfit for my own exacting work. I explained and left my office. I searched

a girl thank. She was dressed with The following expressed themselves exacting neatness and her manner

"You are Mister Ted Randall? Well, Misses Agnes and Ruth Swift, Mar- I am Miss Lawrence-possibly you Memphis, having taught in the Mem- tha DeBerry, May Nell Elliott, and have heard Trell speak of me. I am

I had not, I assured her. He had only talked of his "Pretty Baby Doll." "I am standing outside this door waiting for a man to bring a ladder and go through the transom for me."

Humbly I waited. As I did I nodded and soon the man came with the ladder. A matter of two minutes later we were inside Sat's room together and Miss Lawrence had given a fee to her helper and he had gone. The room was a chaos. She returned his clothes to a closet and put them on hangers.

Suddenly she turned to me. "To help things out I must explain. You are more than a stranger. are Trell's best friends-you and I. I have steadfastly refused to marry bim. He has constantly threatened to take an Alaskan trip that would never bring him back. I thought his love for me would keep him from going. But three days ago, I refused for the went to Paducah Wednesday to at- fourth time to wear his ring he bought

Woman-wise she now broke down and cried. "I help in the linens at the hotel.

But I couldn't leave even so small a job to marry a man so utterly satisned with himself and with me. I wanted to get ahead and I have done all I could in night school with Trell nghting-for he wanted the same hours with me. He is so wonderfuland oh, so terribly capable, if he had ambition.

I heard a footfall on the stairs. She waved me into another room behind a door, but I kept it slightly ajar, bit fearful of the situation. It w the sad homecoming of Sat. At the sight of her he yelled.

"Annie, dear! My little Annie! couldn't go-and leave you. I'll c anything you say. I'll work like ti devil, girl. I'll get Ted, my pal, i help me, and I'll be manager of the same hotel where we work in a coup of years. I will-and I won't ask p to wear the ring until I do. I came out and made him swear to

But Annie did not require all

# BUY IT IN MEMPHIS

If every person living in Memphis bought his needs from some firm which does business here, it would have more to do with the growth and progress of this city than any other one thing.

Do you know that almost everything needed by almost everyone living here is sold by some firm which does business right here in Memphis? How will Memphis ever become the hub of a great trade territory, that it has every geographical right to become, unless every citizen in this city patronizes Home Industry?

This is the first of a series of Home-Town talks on diversified lines of business which will be published in this paper. Familiarize yourselves with the industries—find out what they sell-learn who operate Think and talk Memphis if you want it to grow. Show that you are for Memphis by purchasing your supplies here. Memphis merchants and business firm can give you values not to be equaled in other cities. Glance over this list of progressive firms which made this page possible, telling of the possibilities of Memphis.

This Picture Is That of One of Your Home Institutions---What Do You Know About Them?

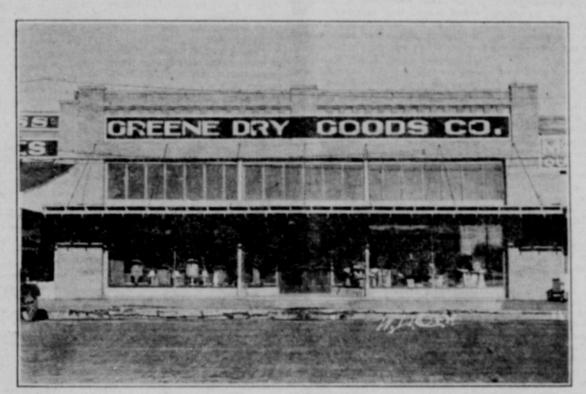
# THE GREENE DRY GOODS CO., Memphis, Texas

The Greene Dry Goods Company opened for business in Memphis on Saturday, March 13, 1909, just a little more than sixteen years ago. They were located about the middle of the South Side of the Square. The business remained there a little more than four years, moving to the West Side of the Square in their present location on October 10, 1913. At the time the business was originally opened the stock was about \$5,000. It has steadily grown to its present proportions in Memphis, and has two good branch stores at Estelline and Clarendon, either which is much larger than the original stock in Memphis. It is the second oldest firm in Memphis, the Baldwin Dry Goods Company having opened a little more than a year previously.

This firm has witnessed a wonderful change in Memphis. At the time this business was opened. Memphis had only about 1600 people, and there were practically no sidewalks in the residence section, and not many in-the business section. All of the modern churches have been built since that time, the public library, the modern school buildings, the new courthouse, the Fair Association, the sewerage system installed, paving laid, and more than half the brick business houses have been built since that time. Throughout this period of growth of the town this firm has worked in harmony with the other interests of the town to further all of these worthy projects; it has given freely in donations, has paid taxes and taken an active part generally in the building up of the town.

This firm has always enjoyed a steadily increasing patronage and today the annual sales of the Memphis store alone are more than five times the first year's sales, and disregarding the unusual years of 1919 and 1920, the business has never failed to show an increase in sales over the previous year.

It is now and has always been the policy of this store to carry good, standard brand merchandise upon which the manufacturer is not afraid to put his name and to stand behind, and while you do not hear the word "guar-



antee" mentioned in the store, they have never failed to make good to the customer any just

This store solicits the patronage of Hall County and surrounding territory, not merely because it is a home institution—it is entitled to that consideration, everything being equalbut on the grounds that it can give you just as good merchandise, a wide range from which to make your selection in person or by mail order, and in addition they can give you personal service and attention. This store has never failed to accept the return of merchandise and refund money if requested on any article bought of them, if returned within a reasonable time.

These stores are fortunate in being on the chain store lists and being able to have sufficient buying power to buy in case lots and get the same prices as jobbers on many items through their stock. The overhead expense on this business is but little more than half the overhead on the average city store, consequently you can buy as cheaply as you can anywhere and you have the added advantage of being able to see the merchandise before you buy it.

They solicit a continuance of your patronage purely on their ability to serve you better and give you just as good prices as you can find anywhere.

# The Following Business Firms Have Made This Campaign

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HOSTESS CAKES-FRESH VEGETABLES

MEMPHIS ELECTRIC & ICE CO.

J. A. BREWER, Manager

MEMPHIS GARAGE & COAL CO.

CHRYSLER AND MAXWELL CARS

LEVERETT-WILLIAMS DRUG CO.

"THE HOUSE WITH THE GOODS"

ORR'S STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP

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MEMPHIS MATTRESS FACTORY

W. H. HAWTHORNE, Prop.

MEMPHIS AUTO WRECKING CO.

G. E. SMITH, Proprietor

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

MODERN AND SANITARY-X-RAY EQUIPMENT

GERLACH BROS. GARAGE

AMERICAN GASOLINE-AUTO SUPPLIES

WHITE ROSE CAFE

N. H. WITT, Proprietor REGULAR MEALS—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY

ICE CREAM-MILK AND BUTTER

CHEVROLET AGENCY

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WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.

GEO. W. MOORE, Manager

ANGUS HUCKABY

EXPERT PLUMBING

CURRY GREEN MOTOR CO.

NASH AND STAR CARS

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

FLYNT'S DAIRY

MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE-SANITARY

CITY FEED STORE

J. F. FORKNER, Prop. ALL THE PURINA FEEDS

MEMPHIS POULTRY FARM

THOMASON & SON, Proprietors

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

J. G. BROWN, Manager

Read This Page Each Week-It Gives the History of the Firms You Patronize

ure among those vivacious, bevoiled,

and beribboned mammas. But a dis

have been than any of these, if only

he could have lived to see this day

had Pervus lived. Chided herself for

went into the office of Hollis &

Sprague, architects. But his work

there was little more than that of

draughtsman, and his weekly stipend

could hardly be dignified by the term

of salary. But he had large ideas

about architecture and he found ex-

pression for his suppressed feelings on

his week-ends spent with Selina at the

he dismissed the new Beachside ho-

tel, north. He said the new Lincoln

park bandstand looked like an igloo.

He said that the city council ought to

order the Potter Palmer mansion de-

stroyed as a blot on the landscape,

and waxed profane on the subject of

the east face of the Public Library

"Never mind," Selina assured him

happily. "It was all thrown up so

hastily. Remember that just yester-

day, or the day before, Chicago was

an Indian fort, with tepees where tow-

ers are now, and mud wallows in

place of asphalt. Beauty needs time

to perfect it. Perhaps we've been

waiting all these years for just such

youngsters as you. And maybe some

day I'll be driving down Michigan bou-

Roelf Pool, perhaps. Why not? Let's

say Roelf Pool, the famous sculptor.

And he'll say, 'Who designed that

building-the one that is so strong

and yet so light? So gay and graceful

and yet so reticent!' And I'll say, 'Oh,

that! That's one of the earlier efforts

But Dirk pulled at his pipe mood-

lly; shook his head. "Oh, you don't

know, mother. It's so d-d slow

First thing you know I'll be thirty

And what am I! An office boy-or

guessed that the matter of money held

him back. She thought it was well that

he should realize the difference now.

Eugene had his own car-one of five

in the Arnold garage. Paula, too, had

hers. Her fascination for Dirk was

strong. Selina knew that, too. In the

last year or two he had talked very

little of Paula and that, Selina knew.

Sometimes Paula and Eugene drove

out to the farm. Eugene would appear

in rakish cap, loose London knickers,

queer brogans with an English look

about them, a carefully careless loose-

ness about the hang and fit of his

jacket. Psula did not affect sports

clothes for herself. She was not the

type, she said. Slim, dark, vivacious,

she wore slinky clothes-crepes, chif-

fons. Her eyes were languorous,

lovely. She worshiped luxury and

said so.

meant that he was hard hit.

little more than that-at Hollis'."

of my son, Dirk DeJong.'

levard with a distinguished visitor

building, downtown.

"Baroque" was the word with which

When he returned to Chicago, Dirk

thinking thus.

The Memphis Democrat

this year.

fur-lined glove.

middle-class Chicago was dressed in

black. All feminine fushionable and

middle-class America was dressed in

black. Two years of war had robbed

Paris of ite husbands, brothers, sons.

All Paris walked in black. America

untouched, gayly borrowed the smart

habiliments of mourning and now Michigan boulevard and Fifth avenue

walked demurely in the gloom of crepe

and chiffon; black hats, black gloves,

black slippers. Only black was "good"

Paula smiled up at him, patted the leather seat beside her with one hand

that was absurdly thick-fingered in its

"It's cold driving. Button up tight.

He climbed into the seat beside her.

Her manipulation of the wheel was

witchcraft. The roadster slid in and

out of traffic like a fluid thing, an

enamel stream, silent as a swift cur-

rent in a river. When his house was

reached, "I'm coming up," she said.

am! A young man in an English

"Now, don't be provincial and Chi-

cagoish, Dirk." They climbed the

three flights of stairs. She looked

"This isn't so bad. Who did it?

about. Her glance was not disapprov-

She did! Very nice. But of course

you ought to have your own smart

little apartment, with a Jap to do you

bag-not throwing clothes into it, but

folding them deftly, neatly, as the son

of a wise mother packs. "My sal-

ary'd just about keep him in white

"I'm going to send you some things

"Two kinds of women in the world.

I learned that at college. Those who

send men things for their rooms and

"You asked me. There! I'm all

'I'm sorry I can't give you anything.

I haven't a thing. Not even a glass of

wine and a-what is it they say in

In the roadster again Paula main-

"We call the place Stormwood."

Paula told him. "And nobody outside

the dear family knows how fitting that

is. Don't scowl. I'm not going to tell

you my marital woes. And don't you

say I asked for it. . . . How's the

"I like it well enough, only-well,

you see we leave the university archi

tectural course thinking we're all go

ing to be Stanford Whites or Cass Gil

berts, tossing off a Woolworth build

ing and making ourselves famous over-

night. I've spent all yesterday and to

day planning a drygoods box that's

going up on the corner of Milwaukee

"Ten years from now maybe they'll

let me do the plans for the drygoods

avenue and Ashland, west."

box all alone."

"And ten years from now?"

"Why don't you drop it?"

He was startled. "Drop it !

"You don't like it? The work?"

He snapped the lock of his bag.

linen house-coats."

for your room, Dirk.'

"Why not?"

those that don't.

job?

"You're very rude."

books?-oh, yeh-a biscuit.

"For God's sake don't!"

"Yes," grimly. He was packing his

up. To do that for you, for example.'

"Gosh, no! What do you think I

"I suppose you haven't any tea?"

Where'll we stop for your bag?"

rustic gals." In her French-heeled slippers and her filmy silk stockings she went out Then, involuntarily, she wondered if into the rich black furrows of the this day would ever have occurred. fields, Dirk carrying the basket.

"Asparagus," she ordered first. Then, "But where is it? Is that it!" "You dig for it, idlot," said Dirk, stooping, and taking from his basket the queerly curved sharp knife or spud used for cutting the asparagus shoots. "Cut the shoots three or four inches below the surface."

"Oh, let me do it!" She was down on her silken knees in the dirt, ruined a goodly patch of the fine, tender shoots, gave it up and sat watching Dirk's expert manipulation of the knife. "Let's have radishes, and corn, and tomatoes and lettuce and peas and artichokes and-"

"Artichokes grow in California, not Illinois."

He was more than usually uncommunicative, and noticeably moody. Paula remarked it. Othello brow?"

"You didn't mean that rot, did you? about marrying a rich man. You were joking, weren't you?"

"I wasn't. I'd hate being poor, or even just moderately rich. I'm used to money-loads of it. I'm twentyfour. And I'm looking around." He kicked an innocent beet-top with

his boot. "You like me better than any man you know." "Of course I do. Just my luck."

"Well, then!" "Well, then, let's take these weggibles in."

She made a pretense of lifting the heavy basket. Dirk snatched it roughly out of her hand so that she gave a little cry and looked ruefully down

at the red mark on her palm. He caught her by the shoulder-even shook her a little. "Look here, Paula. Do you mean to tell me you'd marry a man simply because he happened to have a lot of money !"

"Perhaps not simply because he had a lot of money. But it certainly would be a factor, among other things."

of fifty, a friend of her father's, head tained a fierce and steady speed for of so many companies, stockholder in the remainder of the drive. so many banks, director of so many corporations that even old Aug Hempel seemed a recluse from business in comparison. She never called him Teddy. No one ever did. Theodore Storm was a large man-not exactly stout, perhaps, but flabby. His inches saved him from grossness. He had a large white serious face, fine thick dark hair, graying at the temples. Within three years Paula had two children, a boy and a girl. "There: That's done," she said. Her marriage was a great mistake and she knew it. For the war, coming in 1914, a few months after her wedding, sent the Hempel-Arnold interests sky-rocketing. Millions of pounds of American beef and pork were shipped to Europe. In two years the Hempel fortune was greater than it ever had been. Paula was up to her eyes in relief work for Bleeding Belgium.

She telephoned him unexpectedly one Friday afternoon in his office at Hol-

"Chuck it. Do something that will "Come out and spend Saturday and bring you quick results. This isn't an age of waiting. Suppose, twenty years from now, you do plan a grand Gothic office building to grace this new and glorified Michigan boulevard they're always shouting about! You'll be a middle-aged man living in a middleclass house in a middle-class suburb

with a middle-class wife." "Maybe"-slightly nettled.

They turned in at the gates of Stormwood. A final turn of the drive. An avenue of trees. A house, massive, pillared, porticoed. The door opened as they drew up at the entrance. A maid in cap and apron stood in the doorway. A man appeared at the side of the car, coming seemingly from nowhere, greeted Paula civilly and drove the car off. The glow of an open fire in the hall welcomed them. bring up your bag." said Paula "How're the bables, Anna? Has Mr. Storm got here?"

"He telephoned, Mrs. Storm. He says he won't be out till late-maybe ten or after. Anyway, you're not to

Paula, from being the limp, expert, fearless driver of the high-powered roadster was now suddenly very much the mistress of the house, quietly observant, giving an order with a lift of the evebrow or a nod of the head once? Dinner at seven-thirty. He needn't dress. Just as he liked. Everything was very informal here. They roughed it. (Dirk had counted thirteen servants by noon next day and hadn't been near the kitchen.)

He decided to bathe and change into dinner clothes and was glad of this when he found Paula in black chiffon thought she looked very beautiful in Her heart-shaped face, with its large eyes that slanted a little at the corners; her long slim throat; her dark hair piled high and away from her lit-

Dirk told himself that Paula had known her husband would not be home

Cmery, you know, the Third. He used to have it on his visiting card, like

volving door of Dirk's office building fanned him into the street he saw Paula in her long low sporting road-ster at the curb. She was dressed in black. All feminine fashionable and The Emerys were drygoods; had been drygoods for sixty years; were accounted Chicago aristocracy; preferred England; rode to hounds in pink coats along Chicago's prim and startled suburban prairies. They had a vast estate on the lake near Stormwood. They arrived a trifle late. Dirk had seen pictures of old Phillip Emery ("Phillip the First," he thought, with an inward grin) and decided, looking at the rather anemic third edition, that the stock was running a little thin, The dinner was delicious but surpris ingly simple: little more than Sellna would have given him, Dirk thought, had he come home to the farm this week-end. The talk was desultory and rather dull. And this chap had millions, Dirk said to himself. Millions. No scratching in an architect's office

> At bridge after dinner Phillip the Third proved to be sufficiently the son of his father to win from Dirk more money than he could conveniently afford to lose.

> Theodore Storm came in at ten and stood watching them. When the guests had left the three sat before the fire. 'Something to drink?" Storm asked Dirk. Dirk refused but Storm mixed a stiff highball for himself, and then another. The whisky brought no flush to his large white impassive face. He talked almost not at all. Dirk, naturally silent, was loquacious by comparison. But while there was nothing heavy, unvital about Dirk's silence, this man's was oppressive, irritating. His paunch, his large white hands, his great white face gave the effect of bleached bloodless bulk. "I don't see how she stands him," Dirk thought. Husband and wife seemed to be on terms of polite friendliness. Sterm excused himself and took himself off with a word about being tired, and

seeing them in the morning. After he had gone: "He likes you," said Paula.

"Important," said Dirk, "If true." "But it is important. He can help you a lot "

"Help me how? I don't want-" "But I do. I want you to be successful. I want you to be. You can be. You've got it written all over you. In the way you stand, and talk, and don't talk. In the way you look at people. In something in the way you carry yourself. It's what they call force, I suppose. Anyway, you've got It."

"Has your husband got It?" "Theodore! No! That is-" "There you are. I've got the force, out he's got the money."

"You can have both." She was eaning forward. Her eyes were bright, enormous. Her hands-those thin dark not hands-were twisted in her lap. He looked at her quietly. Suddenly there were tears in her eyes. "Don't ook at me that way, Dirk." huddled back in her chair, limp. She ooked a little haggard and older. somehow. "My marriage is a mess, of course. You can see that.'

"You knew it would be, didn't you?" "No. Yes. Oh, I don't know. Anyway, what's the difference, now? I'm not trying to be what they call an Influence in your life. I'm just fond of you-you know that-and I want you to be great and successful. It's maternal, I suppose."

satisfy that urge."

"Oh, I can't get excited about two pink healthy lumps of babies. I love them and all that, but all they need is to have a bottle stuffed into their mouths at proper intervals and to be bathed, and dressed and aired and slept. It's a mechanical routine and about as exciting as a treadmill."

"Just what do you want me to do, She was eager again, vitally conerned in him. "It's all so ridiculous.

All these men whose incomes are thirty-forty-sixty-a hundred thousand a year usually haven't any qualities, really, that the five-thousand-a-year man hasn't. Somebody has to get the fifty-thousand-dollar salaries-some advertising man, or bond salesman orwhy, look at Phil Emery! He probably couldn't sell a yard of pink ribbon to a schoolgirl if he had to. Look at Theodore! He just sits and blinks and says nothing. But when the time comes he doubles up his fat white fisand mumbles, 'Ten million,' or 'Fifteen million,' and that settles it."

Dirk laughed to hide his own little mounting sensation of excitement. "It isn't quite as simple as that, I lmag-There's more to it than meets

"There isn't! I tell you I know the whole crowd of them. I've been brought up with this moneyed pack all my life, haven't 17 Pork packers and wheat grabbers and peddlers of gas and electric light and dry goods. Grandfather's the only one of the crowd that I respect. He has stayed the same. They can't fool him, He knows he just happened to go into wholesale beef and pork when whole sale beef and pork was a new game in Chicago. Now look at him!

"Still, you will admit there's something in knowing when," he argued. Paula stood up. "If you don't know I'll tell you. Now is when. I've got Grandfather and Dad and Theodore to work with. You can go on being an architect if you want to. It's a fine enough profession. But unless you're a genius where'll it get you! Go in with them, and Dirk, in five years-"

"What!" They were both standing. facing each other, she tense, eager; he

relaxed but stimulated.
"Try it and see what, will you?
Will you, Dirk?"
"I don't know, Paule. I should say,

ess! She thinvrence acre of asparagua they've brought gas out-

He had a feeling that sa him; that her hot eager hands him though they stood apart and each other almost hostilely.

As he undressed that nigh thought, "Now what's her What's she up to? Be careful, D. old boy."

As he lay in the soft bed with satin coverlet over him he thought, 'Now what's her little game!"

He awoke at eight, enormously hun-gry. He wondered, uneasily, just how he was going to get his breakfast. She had said his breakfast would be brought him in his room. He stretch luxuriously, sprang up, turned on his bath water, bathed. When he emerged in dressing gown and slippers his breakfast tray had been brought him mysteriously and its contents lay appetizingly on a little portable table. There were flocks of small covered dishes and a charming individual confe dishes and a charming into "Would you like to take walk at a half-past nine? Stroll down to t stables. I want to show you my new horse."

The distance from the house to the stables was actually quite a brisk little walk in itself. Paula, in riding clothes, was waiting for him. She greeted him. "I've been out



Used to Ride the Old Nags, Bareback, on the Farm.

two hours. Had my ride. You ride,

don't you?" "I used to ride the old nags, bareback, on the farm."

"You'll have to learn. Then I'll have some one to ride with me. Theodore never rides. He never takes any sort of exercise. Sits in that great fat car of his."

They went into the coach house, a great airy white-washed place with glittering harness and spurs and "I should think two bables would bridles like jewels in glass cases. It gave Dirk a little hopeless feeling. He had never before seen anything like

> Paula laughed up at him, her dark face upturned to his.

Something had annoyed him, si saw. Would he wait while she changed to walking things? Or perhaps he'd rather drive in the roadster. They walked up to the house together. He wished that she would not consult his wishes so anxiously. It made him sulky, impatient.

She put a hand on his arm. "Dirk. are you annoyed at me for what I said last night?" "No.

"What did you think when you went to your room last night? Tell me. What dld you think?"

"I thought: 'She's bored with her husband and she's trying to vamp me. I'll have to be careful."

Paula laughed delightedly. "That's nice and frank . . What else?" "I thought my coat didn't fit very well and I wished I could afford to have Peel make my next one. "You can," said Paula.

(To be continued next week.)

### The Palace Theatre. Program.

FRIDAY-

"Tomorrow's Love," Agnes Ayres. "The Fighting er," Chapter one.

SATURDAY ---

"Fastand Fearless," with Buffalo Bill, Jr. Comedy, "Every Man for Himself."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

"Trail Dust," a 101 Ranch romance. Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-

"Age of Innocence," featuring E liott Dexter and Edith Roberts. Educational Comedy.



(6, Doubleday, Page & Oc.)

He looked dejected. "I'd rather not

go to school on-hogs." She took off the felt hat and tossed It over to the old couch by the window; smoothed her hair back with the flat of her palm. You saw that the soft dark hair was liberally sprinkled with gray now, but the eyes were

bright and clear as ever. You know, Sobig, this is what they call a paying farm—as vegetable farms We're out of debt, the land's in good shape, the crop promises well if we don't have another rainy cold spring like last year's. I'm having a grand time. When I see the asparagus plantation actually yielding, that I planted ten years ago, I'm as happy as I'd stumbled on a gold mine. think, sometimes, of the way your fa ther objected to my planting the first one, April, like this, in the country, with everything coming up green and new in the rich black loam-I can't tell you. And when I know that it goes to market as food-the best kind of food, that keeps people's bodies clean and clear and flexible and strong! like to think of bables' mothers saying: 'Now eat your spinach, every scrap, or you can't have any dessert

make you strong! Selina laughed, flushed a little. "Yes, but how about hogs? Do you

Carrots make your eyes bright.

Finish your potato. Potatoes

feel that way about hogs?" "Certainly," said Sellna, briskly. She pushed toward him a little blue-andwhite platter that lay on the white cloth near her elbow. "Have a bit more bacon, Dirk. One of these nice curly slivers that are so crisp."

"I've finished my breakfast, Moth-The following autumn saw him a student of architecture at Cornell. He

orked hard, studied even during his would come home to the heat ddity of the Illinois summers end hours each day in his own that he had fitted up with a or work-table and a drawing board Ils T square was at hand; two triangles-n 45 and a 60; his compass; a pair of dividers. Selina sometimes stood behind him watching him as he carefully worked on the tracing paper. His contempt for the local architec ture was now complete. Especially did be hold forth on the subject of the rooming on every street in Chicago from Hyde Park on the south to very elegant in speaking of these; never called them "flats"; always apartments. In front of each of these (there were usually six to a building) was stuck a little glass-enclosed cubicle known as a sun-parlor. In these (sometimes you heard them spoken of, wrandly, as solariums) Chicago dwellers took refuge from the leaden skies. the heavy lake atmosphere, the gray mist and fog and smoke that so frequently swathed the city in gloom. They were done in yellow or rose cretonnes. Silk lampshades glowed there-In, and flower-laden boxes. In these frank little boxes Chicago read its paper, sewed, played bridge, even ate

Its brenkfast. It never pulled down "Terrible" Dirk fumed. "Not only are they hideous in themselves, stuck he goes down with the ship. And it on the front of those houses like three pairs of spectacles; but the lack of pretty atrong list to starboard right decent privacy! They do everything now. Father says himself that unless but bathe in 'em. Have they never a war breaks, or something, which heard the advice given people who live isn't at all likely, the packing industry

in glass houses ! By his junior year he was talking in a large way about the Beaux Arts | mured Eugene. The four of them-But Selina did not laugh at this, "Perhaps," she thought. "Who can tell! After a year or two in an office here. Seline had had built at the southwest

if he needs it." the farm Selina went to Educa for his to the front and gave indolent impetus graduation in 1917, the was twentytwo and, she was calm's sure, the bestlooking man in his class. Undentably | well finish it, then. Darling Aug's been he was a figure to please the eye; the grand old captain right through fall, well-built, as his father had been, and blond, too, like his father, except | than a pretty bum second mate. And for his eyes. These were brown not as for you, Gene my love, cabin boy so dark as Selina's, but with some of the soft liquid quality of her glance. They strengthened his face, samehow | year before, gave him an ardent look of which he was not conscious. Women, feeling | Eugene, "of a lad that hates salt pork? the arder of that dark glance turned upon them, were likely to credit him He despised the yards and all that with feelings loward themselves of did not know that the glance and its effect were mere matters of pigmentation and eye conformation. Then, too, the gaze of a man who talks little is Cornelius started an hour ago." She

"I'll have to marry money," she declared. "Now that they've finished ailing poor grandpa a beef-baron and taken I don't know how many millions away from him, we're practically on

the streets" "You look it!" from Dirk; and there was bitterness beneath his light tone. Well, it's true. All this silly muckraking in the past ten years or more. Poor father! Of course, granddad was pur-ty rough, let me tell you. I read some of the accounts of that last indictment-the 1910 one-and I must say I gathered that dear old Aug made Jesse James look like a philanthropist. I should think, at his age, he'd be a little scared. After all, when you're over seventy you're likely to have some doubts and fears about punishment in the next world. But not a grand old pirate like grandfather. He'll mack and burn and plunder until looks to me as if the old boat had a

is going to spring a leak." "Elaborate figure of speech," mur-Paula, Dirk, Eugene and Selina-were sitting on the wide screened porch that why not another year of study in Paris | corner of the house. Paula was, of course, in the couch-swing. Occasion-Though it was her busiest time on aily she touched one slim languid foot

> "It is, rather, isn't it? Might as the vi'age. Dad's never been more would be, y'understand me, big. Eugene had gone into the business a

"What can you expect," retorted And every other kind of pig meat?"

Selina got up and walked to the end of the porch. "There's Adam coming in with the last load for the day. He'll be driving into town now. always more effective than that of one | went down the steps on her way to oversee the loading of Adam Bras' wagon. At the bottom of the steps Selina, in her black silk dress, and she turned. "Why can't you two stay her plain black hat, and her sensible to supper? You can quarrel comes, was rather a quaint little fig- fortably right through the mest and

During his university years Dirk had seen much of the Arnolds, Eugene and Paula, but it sometimes seemed to Six months later Paula Arnold was Selina that he avoided these meetingsmarried to Theodore A. Storm, a man these parties and week-ends. She was content that this should be so, for she

Dirk had not seen her in months.

lis & Sprague's. Sunday with us, won't you? We're running away to the country this afternoon. I'm so sick of Bleeding Belglum, you can't imagine. I'm sending the children out this morning. I can't gef away so early. I'll call for you in the roadster this afternoon at four

and drive you out myself."

"I don't think I--"I'll call for you at four. I'll be at the curb. Don't keep me waiting, will

In town Dirk lived in a large front room and alcove on the third floor of a handsome old-fashioned three-storyand-basement house. He used the of thing; hated the spick-and-span varto be got in the regular way.

with paper dolls when you could be

The day was marvelously mild for

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front room as a living room, the alcove as a bedroom. He and Selina had furnished it together, discarding all of the room's original belongings except | wait dinner the bed, a table, and one fat comfortable faded old armchair whose brocade surface hinted a past grandeur. When he had got his books ranged in open shelves along one wall, soft-shaded lamps on table and desk, the place coked more than livable; lived in Would Dirk like to go to his room at During the process of furnishing Selina got into the way of coming into town for a day or two to prowl the auction rooms and the second-hand stores. She had a genius for this sort nish and veneer of the new furniture

She enjoyed these rare trips into town; made a hollday of them. Dirk before the fire in the great beamed would take her to the theater and she room she had called the library. Dirk would sit entranced. Strangely enough, considering the lack of what the world that diaphanous stuff, with the pearls. calls romance and adventure in her life, she did not like the motion pie tures. "All the difference in the world." she would say, "between the movies and the thrill I get out of a play at the ears. He decided not to menthe theater. My, yes! Like fooling tion it.

playing with a real live baby." March in Chicago. Spring usually so a tete-a-tete meal. He would not, coy in this region, had flung herself at therefore, confeas himself a little net-them head first. As the massive re-